New jobs fury as BR sheds another 5,900

other damaging onslaught over unemployment last night after British Rail announced up to 5.900 workers at its engineering workshops and depots would be made redun-dant in the next three years.

Mr Nicholas Ridley, Secretary of State for Transport, faced angry demands for his resignation from Opposition MPs while several Conservative backbanchers, still reeling from last week's decision by British Shipbuilders and British Caledonian to axe 4,500 jobs, did little to hide their dismay.

Mr Robert Hughes, Labour's chief transport spokesman, told the Commons: "There is no point in the Prime Minister going to Perth last week and speaking about slaying the dragon of unemployment when he (Mr Ridley), by his sbortsighted policies, is feeding the dragon of unemployment".

The latest job cuts, which form part of a restructuring programme by British Rail Engineering Ltd, are in addition to 1,750 redundancies slready notified to trade unions.

Between 4,200 and 5,000 jobs will go at engineering workshops throughout Britain while the closure of 16 regional depots will swell the redundancy figure by 900.

Mr Jimmy Knapp, NUR general secretary, said he would recommend a ballot of

Tomorrow

Clarke of

Times Profile of

Kenneth Clarke,

successes to date

make him a strong

Cabinet promotion

Portfolio -Gold-

The Times Portfolio

prize of £4,000 was

Details, page 3

There is no

Gold daily competition

won outright yesterday

whose career

contender for

works

The Government faced an- his membership on industrial action, including the possibility of a strike. The BR workshops worst his by the restructuring pro-

gramme will be:

Doncaster, South Yorkshire, where the workforce will reduced from 3,100 to between 1,430 and 1,690;

Wolverton, Buckinghamshire, which faces losing between 1,050 and 1,250 jobs;
Springburn, Glasgow, which will lose about 800 jobs;

Factleigh peer Southern. Eastleigh, near Southampton, to lose 500 jobs.
 In a statement to the Com-

mons, Mr Ridley said the job cuts were inevitable because new modern designs of rolling stock required less maintenance and repair.

But he admitted: "This is a very sad day indeed for a lot of people who have been loyal and hard working and highly skilled operatives. The fact that change in industrial development and technology has made this necessary is a matter of great sadness to all

Mr Ridley attempted to soften this latest unemployment setback by announcing that BR intended to appoint a senior director to co-ordinate measures to belp those affected by the changes.

BR would be recruting about 20,000 people in the next three years in all departments of the railway.

His words did little to blunt the attack on the Government by Mr Hughes, the Labour frontbencher, who described other betrayal of the BREL workforce, who had been promised repeatedly that there would be no more job cuts. BREL redundancies totalled 19,000 since 1979, he said.

There was little sympathy from Conservative MPs with Mr Micbael Hirst, MP for Strathkelvin and Bearsden, saying yesterday's decision would be greeted with "profound dismay

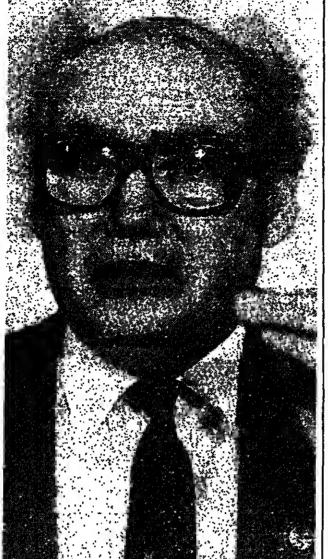
Mr Mick Martin, Labour MP for Glasgow, Springburn, voiced the fear of trade union leaders and other Opposition MPs that Mr Ridley was simply creating a tidy package for privatisation.

But the angriest exchanges came when Mr Peter Snape, a NUR-sponsored MP and Latransport spokesman, called Mr Ridley an "Old Etonian twerp" and "hypocrite".

In a statement explaining the redundancy plan, BR said it had been reviewing its policy on manufacture and maintenance in the light of the new high level of investment in rolling stock.

 Pilkington Insulation, part of the Pilkington Glass group, announced yesterday that its factory in Stirling, central Scotland, which employs 257 people, is to close by next

Rail safety, page 2 Parliament, page 4



WEDNESDAY MAY 21 1986

Mr Jimmy Knapp, NUR general secretary, announcing that he would recommend a ballot on industrial action.

Southern universities gain

from radical grants review

London Bus Sch

London Univ Imperial Coll

Manchester UMIST

Loughborough

14.939

The South African raids

Angry Thatcher still rules out sanctions

 Mrs Thatcher condemned South
 The Eminent Persons Groop said it Africa's cross-border raids but again rejected growing demands for sanctions.

would persist with its efforts "until we knnw there is nn hnpe". Page 7

 The foreign ministers of the frontline states met in Harare but were unable to suggest immediate action

● The rand fell 5 per cent against the US dullar before the South African Reserve Bank stepped in. Page 7

By Philip Webster, Political Reporter

The Prime Minister yester-day "totally and utterly" con-demned the South African raids into Botswana, Zambia and Zimbabwe.

But, under strong pressure in the Commons from Mr Neil Kinnock and other Opposition MPs, Mrs Thatcher rejected the growing chorus of demands for the imposition by Britain of economic sanctions against South Africa.

Accepting that the Commonwealth peace mission had suffered a setback, she voiced the hope that it would contin-ue in its work so long as there was a chance of it reaching a successful conclusion.

The Prime Minister confirmed that the heads of government of the seven countries represented in the Commonwealth Eminent Persons Group, which is trying to promote a dialogue between blacks and whites in South Africa, will be meeting in London in August to review

Sheffield Southampton Surrey Sussex Warwick York

Total England

Aberystwyth UC Bangor UC Cerdiff UC

St David's, Lemp Swansea UC UWCM

UWIST Welsh Registry

Total Wales

Aberdeen Dundee Edinburgh

St Andrews

Stirling Strathclyde

Total Scotland

31,507 25,465 12,890 14,349 18,344 11,525

10.075 10.906 16.965 1.954 13.465 6.693 8.562

70.822

178,444 +0.5

1198.599

949.333 +3.1

summit will be chaired by Sir Lynden Pindling, Prime Min-ister of the Bahamas.

Mrs Thatcher told MPs that after the raid the group did have a meeting with eight South African ministers to discuss the way ahead. It was just possible" that they might still continue their work. "After what has happened

and with the violence on both Parliament Rand falls

Township "war" sides. I sull think it is worth making every effort to stop South Africa dissolving into a cauldron of violence, " she

The Prime Minister did not directly respond to a demand from Mr Kinnock for an undertaking that Britain would not use its veto if sanctions were sought at the

UN Security Council.

But she said: "I do not believe sanctions and the isolation of South Africa are any

leader, said the Prime Minister should not leave Britain isolated in the Commonwealth as willing to utter words against aparthcid but not willing to take action.

• WASHINGTON: The

more likely to achieve the desired negotiations after the

Mr Kinnock said that isola-

tion of South Africa was the

only plausible means to pur-

sue the possibility of a non-

violent resolution and non-

Mr David Steel, the Liberal

violent removal of apartheid.

raid than they were before.

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1986.

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United States, outraged by the raids, is in touch with Zamhia, Zimbabwe and Botswana, and with its allies in an effort to restore prospects for dialogue and peaceful solution of differences (Mohsin Ali writes). The spokesman for the State

Department said that the United States had specific options under consideration but these did not include additional American economic sanctions against South

Front-line states fail to act

From Jan Raath Harare

The foreign ministers of the six Southern African frontline states gathered here yes-terday in the wake of the South Africa raids but gave no hint of any joint action.

At the end of a day-long meeting, the states of Angola. Botswana, Mozambique, Tanzania, Zambia and Zimbabwe condemned the "latest act of brutal aggression". Referring to the mission of

the Commonwealth Eminent Persons Group to bring peace in South Africa, they said that the timing of the raid "demonstrates, beyond possible doubt, the insensitivity, the duplicity and above all the blind stupidity" of the South African Government.

The ministers said they had "reaffirmed their total commitment to the liberation struggles being waged against the evils of apartheid".

The lack of any specific measures by the six states underlines their powerlessness against South Africa, as much as the raids demonstrated their vulnerahility.

Sources estimate that possibly hundreds of people have been taken in for questioning

Criticism defied by Botha

From Michael Hornsby Jobannesburg.

Unmoved by international criticism, President Botha of South Africa yesterday robustly, and even belligerently, defended Mnnday's attacks.

Intervening in a special half hour debate in Parliament, Mr Botha said South Africa would not be deterred by "the dunble standards and bypocrisy of the Western world" from bunting down "the smugglers of terrorist arms into our country and mnrderers of innocent

people".
The text of Mr Botha's remarks released by the Government's Burean of Information concluded with the words: "I congratulate them (the forces which carried out the raids) and assure the country that we will do it again when the occasion demands."

Mr Botha omitted this seatence when he delivered the

speech. But even without this lastminute toning-dawn his remarks were thugh enough. He made much of the alleged ties of the African National Congress with Libya.

"We will fight international terrorism in precisely the same way as other Western countries, Mr Botha said.

UNFAIR! WHY IS IT ONLY THE

PRIVILEGED GIRLS WHO GO TO LUCIE CLAYTON'S?

> Actually, au contraire. It's those who've been there who have the unfair advantage.

The reputation of privilege comes from the fact that the top jobs go to the best girls.

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> Grooming, typing, IBM word-processing, telephones and office skills, 4 weeks. Day or Residential.

ucie Clayton

Please send me a FREE prochure

By Lucy Hodges Education Correspondent WHAT THEY WILL GET Eighteen universities and colleges are to suffer spending

cuts in the next academic year, with the worst hit universities being in Wales, Scotland and the North of England. By contrast, many universi-ties in the south of England do rather well out of the radical new review of university

teaching and research by the University Grants Committee, and published burriedly by the Department of Education and Science last night. Cuts are being imposed on

colleges at Aberystwyth, Bangor, Cardiff and Swansea and at the Scottisb universities of Aberdeen, Dundee, Edinburgh, St Andrews and Stirling.
In England, the universities

of Aston, Durham, East Anglia, Hull, Keele, and Newcastle will be squeezed as will City University in London and the London and Manchester business schools. The University Grants

Committee has for the first time decided to allocate money partly on the basis of the quality of teaching and research. It has done so with belp from the research councils, learned bodies, medical charities and individuals with

specialist knowledge. No university or college is being cut by more than 0.5 per cent, and the biggest boost has been given to Warwick University which gets a 4 per cent

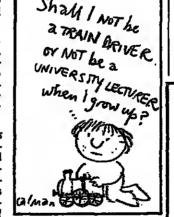
increase in funding.
The letter to individual institutions was due to be published today, but was released in a hurry last night when it become clear in the Commons that opposition Labour Party complained that southern universities such as Shall I NOT be Bath, Bristol, Kent and Southampton were being protected from cuts. In a Commons statement or NOT be a yesterday, Sir Keith Joseph, Secretary of State for Education and Science, sought to reassure universities that, although they would suffer again this coming year, they would not do so in future. As predicted in The Times

BA winter float likely

A stock market flotation for affected by the £33 million

+0.4 +0.5 +1.5 +1.2 +2.1 +0.5 +1.7 +1.4 +0.3 +1.5

on Monday, he said the Government was prepared to find extra money for the universi-ties in 1987-88 and in following years. But he laced this sweet message with the proviso that the new cash would depend on universities making progress in a number of areas, including the closure of small departments.



Universities would also have to show better financial management and improved standards of teaching

cost of settling litigation over

the collapse of Laker Airways.

might have to take tough

action to cut costs, including

reductions in the airline's

38,000 workforce, because of

the severe downturn in North

Recruitment cuts, page

Kenneth Fleet, page 21

Atlantic traffic

He said that the company

Pre-Chernobyl warning on safety By Sheila Gnnn Political Staff compared badly with those on committee examining nuclear

British engineers discovered dangerous failings in a Soviet nuclear plant identical to Chernobyl 11 years ago, it was disclosed last night.

A paper prepared by the company Babcocks Power after a visit to Soviet plants concluded that safety features

By John Goodbody

Fulham and Chelsea foot-

ball clubs would share the

Craven Cottage ground in a

£20 million redevelopment

scheme turning Chelsea's Stamford Bridge into 128

flats, 99 houses and an office

SB Property, which owns the Stamford Bridge ground and is a subsidiary of Marler

Estates, is acquiring Fulham's

Thamesside Craven Cottage

Mr David Bulstrode, chair-

man of both companies, will

become the new chairman of Third Division Fulham FC.

He does not think that Mr Ken

Bates, chairman of First Divi-

sion Chelsen, will be able to

raise £20 million, the current

valuation of Stamford Bridge,

when the club's lease on the

ground expires in August 1989.

ground for £9 million.

Western reactors.

The company, which makes nuclear and conventional energy plant, was particularly scathing of the construction of the RMBK-type channel reactor at Leningrad, the same design as Chernobyl.

Mr Bulstrode said vest-

erday: "The lease says that we

must find suitable accommo-

dation within 15 miles if we

ask Chelsea to leave. Craven

Cottage clearly is suitable and

the lease is that Chelsea has

an option to buy the ground

when the lease expires, Mr

Buistrode said that, now that

there was planning permission for Stamford Bridge its value

Although another clause in

is within 15 miles.'

The paper, given to The Times, will be considered tomorrow by a House of Lords

power in the EEC. Mr Ron Campbell, manage ing director of Babcocks and author of the paper, expressed alarm after his 1975 visit that the channel reactors had no

> Panic udmitted, page 9 Protest thwarted, page 20

British Airways in the winter is still a strong possibility despite the recent setback in the airline's fortunes, according to its chairman, Lord King of Warinaby

pretax profits in the year to March 31 rose to £183 million from £168 million the previous year, which had been

Lord King announced that

£20m merger scheme for soccer clubs

Mr Clay had hoped redeveloping its ground which was bought from the Church Commissioners last year. But the local council rejected plans tn build flats at Craven Cottage and the Clay family

Mr Bulstrode Insisted that be would be taking bis duties as chairman of Fulham FC Although Fulham must be

delighted at the news, Chelsea and their supporters will be aghast at the prospect of sharing the ground with traditional rivals, just as Charlton FC has been forced to double up with Crystal Palace FC at Selburst Park since last

Freak storms leave havoc in their wake Freak thunderstorms swept across Britain yesterday with

flash floods causing havor on the roads and damaging homes, businesses and schools and causing power black-outs. In Nottinghamshire one man was killed and three injured when 8 car hit a tree at Abbey Bridge.

The worst affected regions were in the south-west and the Midlands, where as much as two inches of rain fell. The AA said several roads

in Avon, Somerset and Dorset were closed by floods, uprooted trees and landslides. In Derbyshire the RAC put on extra patrols to cope with the calls from stranded motorists. The London Weather Center predicted the storms would

be gone by today.

committee, has been floated during discussions between departmental officials, including the Home Office, on bow the board is to be put on a statutory basis. The Government wants greater control over the scheme and its funds. Since it was introduced in 1964 the

million annual costs.

44,000, fall below the £1,000

level and would be disqualified

It would mean that the majority of minor injuries, a

broken nose, knocked out

front tooth, serious cuts and

spraius, would no longer quali-

fy. The scheme, as one official

pat it, would become a "super

insurance bureau" for injuries

such as loss of an eye or a limb,

or other significant disability.

The proposal, which has gone before a Cabinet sub-

number of claimants and its

costs have steadily increased.

if the proposal is adopted.

Portfolio competition today because of technical problems outside our control concerning the prices

Bomb danger

A bomb was defused at an army officers' club in Cordoba. Argentina, shortly before President Alfonsin was 10 address the officers Page 8

Pupils killed

Three children died and at least two others and an adult were injured when an articulated forry plunged into a group of people after school in the centre of Maidstone, Kent.

Israel shocked A biting report claiming that Israel's defence forces are becoming less and less capable of fighting has shocked the country's politicians Page 9

• We apologize for the absence from this edition of the share prices page; this is because of technical difficulties beyond our control.

Home News 2.3.5 Law Report Overseas 7-10 Leaders Appts 23 Letters Objustry Birtha deaths, 19 Birtha deaths, 18 Barriages 18 Property 34.35 Sale Room 2 Science 18 Sport 36.49 Theatres.etc 39 Tv & Radio 39 Weather 28

injuries claimants By Frances Gibb, Legal Affairs Correspondent. The Government has put The lower limit on compensation payable, fixed ut £50 when the scheme was introforward cost-cutting proposals for the Criminal Injuries Compensation Board which would duced, was set to ensure that effectively eliminate 60 per of present cu

Threat to criminal

very minor cases were exclud-It is suggesting that the qualifying limit for claims be 1977 and £250 in 1981 to restore the original value of the limit, without altering the raised from £400 to £1,000, scope or purpose of the which would save some £16 million a year on the £40 But if the lower limit is About 24,000 of the 40,000 increased without any correclaimants annually, a figure expected to rise this year to

spending rise in the total sum available for the board to dispense, the effect will be to curtail its scope drastically, and change its purpose in providing compensation for those who suffer personal injury as a result of crimes n

Compensation is not paid unless the board is satisfied that the injury is one where the uward payable, after deduction nf social security benifits, would not be less than the £400 limit.

The Covernment intends to put the scheme on a statutory footing in its Criminal Justice Bill in the next session. At present the board makes awards on a non-statutory and ex grafia basis; under the proposals there would be a statutory right to compensa-tion, and accountability to Parliament for the money

Paying for crime, page 5 MPs had seen copies. The

pressurized containment vessels, nor were there any plans to develop them.

£20 million. "I do not believe it would be feasible for Mr Bates to buy it from us," he Mr Graham Smith, a Chelsea director, insisted that the club would not be leaving its traditional home. "Chelsea club has always been in this part of London and this is where we want to stay. It is the most fashionable part of the city and we intend to have the

have a lot of plans to keep football at Stamford Bridge. Mr Bulstrode said that in the long term he would like to see both grounds redeveloped and a purpose-built stadium for both clubs erected in West

most fashionable cinb. We

Mr Bulstrode will succeed Mr Ernie Clay as chairman of Futham FC, which has been in deep financial trouble. This season the club was relegated

being forced to sell players to reduce debts. The Clay family are believed to have outstand ing loans of £1.8 million. remain in charge of Fulham by

announced that they would have to sell the club.

was probably in excess of to the Third Division after

Weather forecast, page 20

Government urged to boost local council spending curbs

The Government's search Government, had recognized or more effective controls the need for fundamental for more effective controls over local authority capital expenditure was given added urgency by a highly critical report from Sir Gordon Dow-ney, the Comptroller and Auditor General, yesterday.

Sir Gordon said that the controls had resulted in under-spending of nearly £1,000 million between 1981 and 1983, and a forecast overspend of £1,640 million be-

tween 1984 and last April. He said that control arrangements had failed in their primary purpose and that they had created a number of 'undesirable side-effects", including the obstruction of capital projects which would

mnre than recover costs. The report noted that in September 1984 the Government had acknowledged "that there were serious weaknesses in the existing control arrangements" and that a Green Paper published in January, Paying for Local

Sir Gordon said that one Green Paper proposal, for the imposition of external borrowing limits for local authorities, would "pose serious practical problems which would take time to resolve".

He said that the alternative control, which would apply to gross expenditure regardless of capital receipts from council house and land sales, could be implemented more quickly and that a further consultation paper was published nn that scheme last February.

The report said that the use of net spending controls, in which housing sale receipts had been treated as negative expenditure, "has added greatly to the practical difficulty of exercising effective control because of the impossibility of estimating accurately in advance the capital receipts likely to acerue to local authorities".

Local income tax 'the wrong reform'

By George Hill

Replacing the rates with a ties, that is a basis for local income tax would be a conflict." flawed way of reforming council finance. Mr Kenneth Baker, Secretary of State for the Environment, said yesterday. At a conference of the

defended Government'spreferred alternative of a community charge, which each council would set at a uniform level for all

"Local income tax would be a recipe for continuing and increasing conflict between central and local government", he said.

"Any government must take a view about the acceptable level of taxation and income, and if their room for manocuvre is constrained by the decisions of local authori- said.

In recent months, the debate over the Government's plans to reform local government finance after the next election had moved away Association of Metropolitan from retaining the present rating system, Mr Baker said.

But local income tax would not resolve the mismatch between those who pay tax and those who use local services, nor eliminate the need for complicated arrangements to equalize the taxable capacity of different areas.

Local authorities are, above all, service providers. With access to a buoyant distributive tax, more local authorities would opt for the quiet life: expansion of services as tax revenues and tax rates gradually crept up," he

Don is not race victim

his Indian origin was told by an industrial tribunal yesterday that he was not a victim of racial discrimination.

Professor Chandra Sharma alleged that the head of the applied mathematics department at Birkbeck College, Professor Ronald Tiffen, had blocked promotion from his Britain keeps chess dominance

Kleinwort Grieveson UK-US

chess challenge, British play-

ers maintained their dominat-

Cathy Haslinger (UK) beat

Angela Chang (US): Kevin Rist (UK) lost to Alex Chang

(US); while British champion

Jon Speelman drew his game

against US champion Lev

The overall score, with

three rounds to go is 9.5-5.5 in

Meanwhile, in Basel,

England's Olympic number

one. Tony Miles, opened his

score by drawing a complicat-

ed struggle against world

Britain's favour.

ing lead over the US.

A London University pro-fessor who claimed that his career was ruined because of nal chairman, said: "We find that Professor Sharma's salary reflected the contraints that the college system operated in rather than racial

discrimination". Many of the college's professors were elderly and long serving, who were enti-tled to a higher salary than that of Professor Sharma, who

By Raymond Keene, Chess Correspondent

refused several apportunities

in the first session to draw by

Kasparov arrives in Lon-

don on Monday to inspect the venue for his forthcoming world championship match against former title-holder Anatoly Karpov.

perpetual check.

Second match game

TOMORROW

COULD CHANGE

YOUR LIFE.

PAGES AND PAGES OF JOBS FOR:

Financial and Accounting,

Chief Executives,

Managing Directors,

White: Miles

champion, Gary Kasparov 1 P-04 P-04 3 P-084 P-083

Black: Kasparov

On Sunday Kasparov 13 P.Ks

quickly won in the second 15 Ren 17 ROOP Session of the adjouroed second 17 ROOP 19 RO

In the fifth round of the (USSR) in the fourth match 5 8-94

Officers attack prison agreement

By Peter Evans Home Affairs Correspondent

A ballot to end the threat of industrial action in the prison officers' dispute may m long-er be a formality as expected, after proposals to end the dispute were criticized at the Prison Officers Association's (POA) annual conference in Folkestone, Kent, yesterday.

Officers from several prisons expressed disquiet at al-leged differences with management over a POA demand for manning levels to be determined by negotiation, with prison governors having the final say.

The officers were concerned that management now intended only to consult with them. Mr Peter Taylor, of Rochester Youth Custody Centre, said: "As far as I am concerned, we have won nothing".

Mr Alan Taylor, vice chairman, said an agreement had been reached on negotiability. Concessions had been clearly defined in letters from the Mr Douglas Hurd, Home Secre-tary, and Sir Brian Cubbon, permanent under secretary at the Home Office.

"We believe that we have got it right. We believe that the form of words between the Prison Department and the association genuinely pro-vides for a procedure where disputes can be dealt with," he

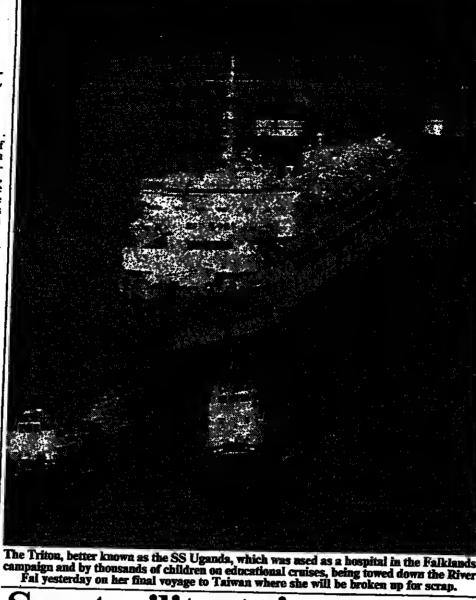
It had been decided that, in the event of a continuing dispute, management would have the right to manage and the association would have the right to adopt its own

Association leaders are recommending to their members the formal removal of the threat of industrial action.

There was strong criticism of the Government for allegedly failing to react properly to the crisis in the prisons, and for indulging in "devious tactics" against prison offi-cers. In their first concerted response to the riots and the dispute, the officers were told that warnings of trouble had been given at Northeye pris-on, Bexhill, East Sussex, long before it became the worst damaged in the system.

Mr Eric Spiers, secretary of the East Sussex branch of the POA, said: "We have had fires, disruptions, drug abuse, and horrific violence amongst prisoners for years. The top had to come off".

Mr Mal Thomas, assistant secretary, criticized a "propaganda and smear" campaign by the Prison Department in holding unattributable press conferences. "We were ac-cused of operating restrictive practices. Apart from being untrue that is something that has never been put to us by the Prison Department."



campaign and by thousands of children on educational cruises,

Sogat militants in Wapping jobs call

Chances of a settlement in the Wapping dispute look increasingly likely to founder on the issue of reinstatement of workers dismissed by News International, its management

said yesterday. It became clear at Monday's mass meeting of dismissed printworkers belonging to the printing union Sogat 82 that many union members will not be satisfied with financial compensation and will settle for nothing less than reinstatement in their former jobs. But in the wake of the

meeting Mr Arthur Brit-tenden, News International's Director of Corporate Relations, repeated yesterday the company's stated position that large-scale reinstatement was not going to be offered. "We have made it absolute-

ly clear already that there is simply no question of jobs at Wapping' on a large scale for the workers who were dis-

"They cannot be reinstated because we have a workforce iere which is sufficient for our needs. They have been immensely loyal and we have no intention whatsoever of getting rid of any of them to make way for other people."

£24,200

record

for doll

By Geraldine Norman

Sale Room Correspondent

dressed like a nurse in a blue

and white striped dress and

pinafore set an auction price

record for a doll when it sold

for £24,200 (estimate £10,000 - £15,000) at

Sotheby's yesterday.
Only exceptional rarities

from the seventeenth and

eighteenth centuries have

reached that kind of price

The doll is the product of one of the best known Ger-

man factories, Kammer and

Reinhart, and it is one of the

rarest moulds used by the factory. It was bought by an unnamed private collector.

Another attraction of the

sale was a group of evening

gowns by top French designers of the 1920s and 1930s and consigned to Sotheby's for

sale.

The top price was £4,620 (estimate £1,500 - £2,000) for a beaded *crépe-de-chine* cocktail dress by Jean Patou dating from about 1928-35. It was bought back by Patou.

A group of 31 dolls dressed by leading British designers in 1984 in aid of the Save the Children Fund were sold for a total of £2,154. Lurking in a provincial sale in Avranches

provincial sale in Avranches in Northern France at the

weekend was one of the most

important medieval illuniated

manuscripts seen on the mar-

ket in recent years,

A German doll of 1909

In the dispute, now in its seventeenth week, militant Sogat members now setting the tempo will refuse to accept any deal of which full rein-

statement is not a part. At Monday's mass meeting, at which the union's general secretary, Miss Brenda Dean, was criticized fiercely for her leadership, there were calls to sabotage any ballot of members on settlement terms if reinstatement was not one of

Since the meeting News International management is much more pessimistic about the union's response, due by May 30 at the latest, to Mr Rupert Murdoch's offer of the former Gray's Inn Road print-

Mr Brittenden said: "We of a settlement have been

members. If there was an indication that our offer was being accepted, we would need to know that the union leaders Hawk 200 was revealed at the could deliver their members." 1985 Farnborough Air Show,

Inaugural flight for **Hawk 200**

British Aerospace's Hawk 200, the single-seat adapta-tion of the the two-seat Hawk trainer used by the Royal Air Force, flew for the first time on Monday evening.

The one-hour-eighteenminute flight from Dunsfold, Surrey, piloted by BA chief test pilot, Mr Mike Snelling, was brought forward by a day because of a poor weather forecast. It was said to have been a complete success. The Hawk 200, a subsonic

fighter powered by a Rolls Royce Adour engine, has been introduced specifically for overseas sales. The removal of the second man from the cockpit has allowed the incluing plant and a fund of sion of more equipment and the installation of a high settlement. It is claimed that, at a certainly feel that the chances relatively low cost, the Hawk had produced a total of 2,200 engines, among them the A4 Mallard and its equally fam-

1200 will be able to carry a substantial weapons load, in-"An added problem now is cluding advanced missiles that the union leadership does such as the Sea Eagle, or the not have the confidence of its Sidewinder for air-to-air combat, and remain on patrol for up to four hours.

The plan to introduce the Hawk 200 was revealed at the

These result substantially from the views being given to the American people by the American media about the

hazards of travelling to the

United Kingdom and

On privatization, Lord King said that it was a political decision to sell the airline, and no one had said at what price.

"The sale will go ahead, and then we'll see what the price

He announced pre-tax profits up to £183 million last year,

The future of the Channel

Tunnel project is still in the balance as the Bill faces fur-

ther obstacles in Parliament

(Sheila Gunn writes).
Yesterday the Standing Or-

ders Select Committee had to

decide if special dispensation should be given for its go ahead. But the five Conserva-

were divided equally, and Mr. Harold Walker, the chairman, a Labour MP and deputy Speaker, refused to use his casting vote.

from £168 million.

Stalemate on

Tunnel Bill

Libya raid forces BA to cut back

conditions.

Europe."

By Michael Baily, Transport Editor

British Airways have re-cheduled services and can-particularly difficult market scheduled services and cancelled recruitment of 1,500 staff after a sharp drop in traffic in the wake of the bombing of Libya.

Cuts in permanent staff, which totals 38,000, could follow if traffic fails to pick later this month, Lord King of Wartnaby, the airline's chairman, said yesterday.

At the same time falling revenue and profits could prevent the flotation of the airline by reducing its market price to a level below which the sale is not worthwhile. Earlier estimates of a market price up to £1,200 million could fall to £500 million £700 million, against present borrowings of £379 million, if traffic fails to pick up. On the North Atlantic route, which accounts for

about £700 million a year, a quarter of revenue, cancellatinns exceeded bookings by 27,000 in the first week after the bombing of Libya, Mr Colin Marshall, chief executive said yesterday. While that had recovered to a net gain of 34,000 bookings last week, the figure was still well below the 50,000 usual at this time of

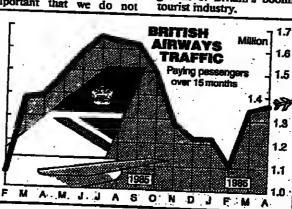
Staff and other economies are being linked with a new sales campaign launched in the United States yesterday, and no decisions on redundancies will be taken until the results are seen in about a

It was sold to a French private collector for 7.8 million francs (£709,091). It is believed to originate from the Navanas-Snissons area of important that we do not important that we do not

A special mution will now go to the Commons so that MPs can decide if the Bill should carry on.

casting vote.

 Mr John East, chief executive of the English Tourist Board, said yesterday that terrorist threats had caused no more than a "hiccup" in the growth of Britain's booming tourist industry.



works may shed 1,100

The workforce at the Springburn works of British Rail Engineering (BREL) in Glasgow is to be cut from 1,300 to at most 200 by 1989. Six other smaller railway workshops elsewhere in Scot-land will be downgraded or

By Ronald Faux

Scotland will bear many of the redundancies in the engi-neering works announced yes-terday and Scot Rail said that over the next three years the maintenance strategy in Scot-land would result in fewer than 100 jobs at engineering works.

Although the news of redun-dancies had been expected after British Rail management announced that there would be reductions leading to a work-force of 400 at Springburn by March next year, the further reappraisal by Scot Rail, the works' new corrections works' new owner, more than halves that figure.

Mr George Dyce, secretary of the Springburn works com-mittee, said the announcement could mean virtual closure. Airendy 1,200 men had gone from the locomotive works, and he believed the place would not be viable. He said men were prepared to fight for their jobs.

ployment black spots is to be made to Mr Peter Walker, Secretary of State for Energy, and the chairman of British Coal, Mr Ian MacGregor.

man in four is on the dole. British Coal is closing the

past fail to mask economic realities By Peter Davenport At its height the works employed over 7,000 men but in the past 20 years its main By a cruel irony the reminders of Doncaster's glorious past in railway history were all

role has been in the repair of

BR cuts 6,000 jobs

Echoes of glorious

workmen were preparing to restore perhaps the world's

most famous steam engine, the record-breaking Mailard,

before it goes on permanent

exhibition at the National Railway Museum in York.

The engine was built in Don-

than £20,000, much higher

But it was the harsher world of real railways that was the

centre of concern yesterday. Of the job cuts announced by

BR, around 1,500 are to come

at Doncaster out of an existing

workforce of 3,100. Earlier

this year, BR also announced

350 redundancies at its works

in the town, due to come into

Although the cuts were not

caster in 1938.

than expected.

effect in August.

they had few votes to lose.

locomotive was built in 1867

and when the last was run out

Scotsman

Entrope

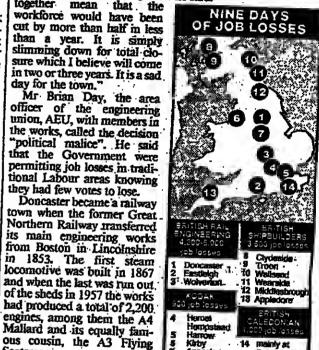
around on the very day that British rail announced its job rolling stock, although it has continued to produce a small number of diesel locomotives. In the paint shop at the engineering works, known lo-cally simply as 'The Plant'. Many of the workers who left the plant yesterday were bewildered at the reasons for the cuts, arguing that their works were competitive and profitable. Mr Mick Cahill, an NUR branch officer, said that last year the entire workforce were given a video profit. were given a video presentation extolling the bright future for the works.

"We were told we were making a profit of £2.5 mil-Elsewhere in the town yesterday a firm of local anction-ears were selling off around 100 lots of historic railway models, part of the estate left lion. Admittedly, there had been investment of £60 million but surely making £2.5 by a local collector. The sale million a year makes more attracted several hundred bid-ders, including some from Europe, and realised more sense than putting all these people on the dole."

There will be little opportunity for those who lose their jobs to find new work. Unemployment in the town, which has a population of 289,000 has soared by 5 per cent in the last year and now stands at 2] per cent. In the local job centre yesterday there were just eight vacancies advertised for

The local Labour council is pinning its hopes on revitalizing the job market by attract-

ing small businesses.
Yesterday the Labour council's leader, Mr Gordon as severe as some union leaders had feared, with predictions ranging up to 2,000, Mr Wills Proudfoot, the NUR Gallimore, was asked what the future held if the scheme was area officer, was in no doubt about the message behind the announcement. "The figures together mean that the not successful. "In ten years there won't be a Doncaster he said



Scottish Safety role on trains rejected

Both British Rail and the Department of Transport yesterday rejected a role for the Department's Railway Inspectorate in devising safety rules for the operation of one-man trains.

That means British Rail will almost certainly press on with the introduction of singlemanning in spite of a recommendation on Monday by the management/union Railway Staff National Tribunal under Lord McCarthy that the advice of the department's inspectorate should be sought on the safety aspect of single-

manning British Rail said it was totally inappropriate to refer to another body safety matters which were placed firmly in its hands by the 1962 Transport

According to British Rail 80 per cent of trains were already single-manned, but that still left about 3,000 a day that were not, and it could make important savings by extending single-manning to perhaps a third of those. That did not include highspeed trains and certain freight trains where a second pair of eyes was needed.

Plea for 500 coal jobs in Welsh black spot

A plea to save nearly 500 Mr Neil Kinnock said engineering jnbs in one of yesterday.

South Wales's worst unemThe promise came when he Most of the jobs are at coalfield workshops at Tredegar, Gwent, where one

Nine months ago the workforce was assured the workshops had a lnngterm

Tredegar workshops and stores at Ammanford, Dyfed, after 11 pin closures in South Wales since the end of the miners' strike and the axing of 6.500 jobs. Dismissed miners who

have won their case for reinstatement at industrial tribuback within days by a Labour The promise came when he met nearly 50 Scottish miners who have all been judged unfairly dismissed but refused

re-employment by the coal board. The National Union of Mineworkers could soon re-

gain some control of its £8.5 million funds seized by the High Court during the pil strike. Mr Justice Mervyn Davies, who appointed a Receiver to control the funds in ceiver to control the funds in November 1984, said that he was satisfied that after the apopointment of new trustees the union's property would be in safe and capable hands.

But because a number of matters in the receivership were still to be settled and a nals would be given their jobs of trust action against miners way of continuing the breach government, the party leader, would adjourn the matter. leaders had to be found, he

Directors, Nnynns-Snissons area of northern France and the magnificient historiated initials show a Byzantine influence which reached the Sales and Marketing Executives, Public, Finance and French ateliers via England. Overseas Appointments. Its style is similar to that of the psalter preserved in the Chantilly museum which belonged to Queen Ingeburge, wife nf King Philippe-Auguste. The sale was handled by the local auctioneer Pierre SEE GENERAL APPOINTMENTS IN THE TIMES TOMORROW. Sotheby's sale of Chinese porcelain in Hong Kong yes-terday totalled £1.8 million with 12 per cent left unsold.

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Employee resistance to forced moves by company 'increasing'

By Christopher Warman, Property Correspondent

Employees are becoming more resistant to being moved by their companies from one area to another, largely because of family pressures, according to a survey carried out by one of the largest relocation organizations, Merrill Lynch Relocation Management International.

that july

The survey among compa-nies from the "Times 1000" showed that in 1985 about 32.000 employees were moved within the UK, an increase of 7 per cent from 30.000 in 1984 and up 28 per cent from 25,000 in 1983. The main reason for moving staff is promotion, given as the reason by 34 per cent of companies, while 32 per cent said it was to fill a post requiring particular skills and 26 per cent said it was to develop the skills and career of

Despite these reasons, 21 per cent of companies said the the level of resistance to moving among employees increased during 1985, and was particularly evident in the banking and finance sector (32

By Tim Jones

educational centre will learn

today whether he is to lose his

job for allegedly inciting racial

tension in an article for the

right-wing literary magazioe,

Mr Jonathan Savery, aged

37. a teacher at the Avon

Multicultural Education Cen-

tre at Bristol, denies he is

Mr Savery, who married a

West Indian woman and has

Salisbury Review.

A teacher at a multicultural

The main cause of resistance was the childrens' schooling (38 per cent of companies explained), but there are now two other reasons which are causing COncern

One is the increasing problem posed by the working wife or husband of the employee to be moved which affected 37 per cent, and which Merrill Lynch say is likely to be a continuing difficulty as both partners work either because they need two pay packets or because both are pursuing carcers.

The next problem is the housing cost differential between north and south, or more specifically between the rest of Britain and Loodon and the south-east.

About 29 per cent reported that as their reason for resis-tance, followed by 22 per cent complaining about the disruption of life cause by a move.

Companies continue to undervalue the cost of relocating their staff. While Merrill Lynch estimate the cost at

'Racist' teacher may lose job

set to become embroiled in a

controversy similar to that

which caused Mr Ray Honey-

ford, a beadmaster in Brad-

ford, to seek early retirement. Mr Honeyford had also ex-

pressed his views on multi-

racial education in the same

In his article, Mr Savery

argued that anti-racism was

the new witchcraft of the left. He wrote: "The anti-racists'

apparent interest io educatioo

rarely seems to extend beyond

that an injunction would in-

terfere with their freedom to

practise their religion and

their right to "freedom of

assembly'

ment this year.

minorities for 13 years, seems uoder-achievement of certain

slightly higher than last year's estimate of £5,700. The undervaluing is thought to be the result of underestimating or ignoring the cost of bridging finance, one of the main costs

Despite this failing, more companies are offering assis-tance with bridging loans. Only 17 per cent of companies are offering no help, compared with 24 per cent in 1985, and time limits for loans have become more generous, with 28 per cent of companies setting no time limit.

Merrill Lynch say the rea son for these policies may be the lack of knowledge of bridging finance costs. While companies gave reasonably acurate and consistent estimates of the cost of removals. disturbance allowances and temporary accommodation, almost half (45 per cent) did not know the cost of bridging

There has also been a drop in the number of companies around £10,000, the average helping employees to look for given by companies as £6,100, a home in the new location. helping employees to look for

groups as "proof" of racism.

pupils' schooling seems a

mere contrivance. For their

true concerns are political rather than pedagogical."

The campaign against Mr Savery has been led by Mr

haranjit Singh, a teacher of

Sikh studies at the centre, who

said that Mr Savery symbol-

A decision on Mr Savery's

future in his £9,000 a year post

will be taken by a disciplinary

panel of Avon Couocil.

ized a racist backlash



Donna McMullins, aged 15, from Clipton Girls School, Hackney, east Loodon, trying out an Electrike yesterday. Schools are being challenged to make the £15 alternative C5 from nther people's cast-offs soch as wheels, a battery and boards (Phntograph: Chris Harris).

Brighton bomb trial

Hotel bomb 'part of cache'

A cache of arms and bombmaking equipment seized last year in Glasgow was "one of the most significant and deadly collections of terrorist equipment over discovered in Great Britain", a jury at the Central Criminal Court was told yesterday, Mr Alan Feraday, from the

Royal Armameous Research and Development Establishmeot, said there was sufficient material in the cache, found in a cellar at James Gray Street. to make at least 24 bombs, in addition to the one already planted at the Rubens Hotel near Buckingham Palace.

than 30 years' experience of explosives, said that the Rubens Hotel bomb, defused hy police in June last year, clearly came from the Glasgow cache.

The prosecution claims the device was set to detonate on July 29. The 3lb 9oz bomb. packed in a vellow plastic lunch box, had two separate booby trap devices. The first was a mercury tilt

The prosecution claims that it was one of 16 bombs which the five accused, Patrick Magee, aged 35, Gerard McDonnel, aged 34, Peter

derson aged 23, and Ella O'Dwyer, aged 26, were planning to explode in London and 12 seaside resorts last

Mr Magee alone is accused of planning the bomb that exploded at the Grand Hotel, Brighton, during the 1984 Conservative party conference and with the murder of the five people who died.

All five have pleaded not guilty.

The hearing continues

Sisters 'suffered violent onslaught'

Two sisters suffered "appalling injuries" from a whip or belt and eigarette burns and had marks covering their bodies as if they had been beaten with a hairbrush, the Central Criminal Court was told

vesterday.

Mrs Patricia May, for the prosecution, said the sisters. aged 11 and 8, who were ordered not to be identified. had been subjected to an onslaught of uncontrolled beatings". The girl's father, a huilder aged 29, and the woman he lived with, aged 28, of Croydon, south London, denied a total of 12 charges of child cruelty and causing grievous bodily harm and injury to the sisters between January and October last year. The elder sister told the recorder. Mr Robert Harman.

QC, yesterday that her mother had beaten her with a belt and her father had hit her with a wire skipping rope.
The girl said her mother had

beaten her because "my little brother used to tell lies on me to my mum. He said I did ngs when I didn't. I told her I didn't, but she didn't believe me and she used to beat me." Mrs May told the court that the girls had suffered "appall-ing injuries", possibly because they were "made scapegoats for their far more iodulged vounger brother whose word was being accepted by the

parents without any proper

thought or investigation". She said it was significant that doctors had found no injuries on the boy, aged five. Although the sisters were always neatly dressed, staff at their school noticed their uni forms covered all their limbs The first time the elder girl wore physical education clothes her teachers had noticed

scars on her arms and legs and alened the social services. The hearing continues

The Portfulio Gold daily £4,000 prize was won outright yesterday hy a woman physiotherapist in a Scottish hos-

Mrs Thelma Thomson aged 45, nf Perth Road, Tayside, is a physiotherapist

at the Dunfermline and West

Fife hospital. She has been a reader of The Times for five years, but only began playing the competition two weeks ago. She plans in use her windings cautiously

and may invest the money. -With two children to put through school ynu need every peooy you can get, but I never thooght the mnoey whuld come this way", Mrs Thomson said.

If you experience difficulty nhtainiog a gold card, send a

Portfolio Gold. The Times PO Box 40. Blackburn, BB1 6AJ.

Test tube triplets born

Test tube triplets, two girls and a boy, were born by Caesarean section in Nottingham City Hospital yesterday. The mother, who does not want to be named, and the

bahies were said to be fine. The birth was the first success for the test tube baby unit at the private Park Hospital, Arnold, Nottingham. which opened nine months

Mayor stays

The controlling Labour group on Bradford council changed its mind at the elevcnth hour yesterday and agreed not to abolish the office of lord mayor.

Stonehenge pop organizers banned The festival-goers argued

taught children from ethnic the stage of parading the

The Stonehenge mid-summer pop festival was effectively banned by the High Court vesterday when a judge ordered the organizers to stay

Judge John Newey, QC, granted 25 landowners injunctions against 46 named people, banning them from going within four miles of Ston-

Afterwards a lawyer for the the injunctions made against the "nucleus" of intending festival-goers would be to ban the festival, planned for June

English Heritage, the gov-ernment body which looks after the ancient monument. with the National Trust and the other landowners, sought the injunctions in an artempt to prevent last year's violent clashes between the police and

the hippy "peace convoy".

The judge said the last festival to be held at Stonehenge, in 1984, "seriously interfered with the happiness of many local people" and caused damage, loss, expense and anxiety in the area.
But he added: "It's unfortu-

nate that, for those who gain pleasure from ariending pop fesuvals, there is no properly equipped site available on which an ordinary festival could be held".

See the world unemployed

young told

of advice: "Get on your bike a bus, a train or even your own two feet - and see the world."

The suggestion came from some of Britain's top travel-

lers who were presented with awards by the Duchess of Gloucester at the Savoy Hotel

The three who followed

Captain Scott's footsteps to the South Pole. Mr Robert Swan, aged 28 from Co Durham, Mr Roger Mear, aged 35, of Birmingham, and Mr Gareth Wood, aged 33, who now

lives in Canaoa, were named Travellers of the Year.

Tim Sebastian, a Druid,

wearing his insignia for the court hearing.

Scots church reverses vote on abortion

Abortions should be al-Unemployed youngsters were yesterday offered words lowed when pregnancy might cause physical or psychologi-cal harm to the mother, the Church of Scotland's General Assembly decided yesterday.

> The ministers voted by a big majority to relax their strong anti-abortion stand of last year after a heated debate at the assembly in Edioburgh.

Meanwhile, a survey, published in the report to the assembly, showed more Church of Scotland members declariog themselves to be Conservatives than any other church group. More than 45 per cent voted Tory.

Computer stress link warning

By Bill Johnstone **Technology Correspondent** Young computer professionals are prime candidates for stress-related diseases such as hypertensinn, a university pro-

The judge adjourned the case against Mr Anthony Chappell, who is representing fessor claims. The competitive demands of the Druids in their challenge the computer industry are to the decision by English Heritage to close the moouexertiog heavy pressures no those whn design, market and manufacture compoters, Proessor Cary Cooper, of th University of Manchester Insititute of Science and Tech-

ology (UMIST), says. He and Mr Howard Kahn have just completed a review of the research conducted no stress in the industry.

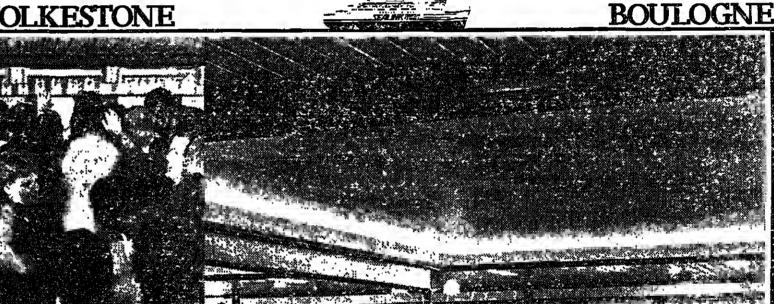
Professor Cooper believes that individuals who work in the industry fallow Type A. or coronary-prone, behaviour. They are highly motivated. aggressive, smoke and drink too much and eat the wrong foods. Computer users are being subjected to stress also. Computer casualties show classic signs of stress: apathy, bad timekeeping, heavy smok-ing and drinking. If the stress

and the habits persist serious illnesses, such as heart dis-ease, can result. Many of these effects are not detectable because the industry is young, as are the people whn work in it.

Killing charge

Keith Evans, aged 18. of
Haywards Heath, West Sussex, was remaded in custody
until May 28 by the town's magistrates yesterday, charged-with murdering Stuart Sparks-man, aged 11, whose body was found at Catts Wood near by on Thursday last week.

Armour stolen



Fly emergency An infestation of flies has closed a £1 million operating suite at the King Edward VII Hospital, Sheffield, South Yorkshire. Two 30-bed wards have been temporarily closed and 110 orthopaedic opera-tions have been cancelled.

A Civil War suit of armour, commemorating the royalist victory at Cropredy Bridge in 1644, has been stolen from the parish church at Cropredy.

Royalty in television ratings battle Royalty and the World Cup including an exclusive Omniwith Alfred Brendel, Pierre occer finals in Mexico high-

soccer finals in Mexico highlight the ITV sommer schedule, announced yesterday.

As well as the wedding nf Prince Andrew and Miss Sarah Fergusoo in Westminster Abbey nn July 23, ITV will screen a full-length tribute to the Queen in Sixty Glorious Years, presented hy Sir Alastair Burnet.

ladependent Televisinn News will also present a portrait of the prince and his francee, and London Weekend Television will screen A Royal Day, which looked at the wedding of the Prince and Princess of Wales five years ago, for a second time.

BBC television will reply with the most ambitious summer programming so far by its music and arts department.

in Moscow. "This is a tremendous scoop

because it is the first time that a Western crew has had such access in the Bolshoi Ballet", Alan Yentob, BBC-Televisino's head of music and

arts, said. BBC2 will also cover the Bath Festival in what is hoped will be the first of annual visits to British arts events. Five of the six programmes will be broadcast simultaneously with

Radio 3. Music programmes include the world premiere of Peter Maxwell Davies's violin concerto, played by Isaac Stern, a royal gala cocert with the City of Birmingham Symphony Or-chestra, conducted by Simon Ranle, and a "Liszt Week"

The summer's dance schednle also includes a four-part series on modern choreogra-phers from the London School of Contemporary Dance.

In contrast, the football ersonalities Jimmy Greaves. Kevin Keegan and Brian Clough will head ITV's team providing more than 70 hours of commentary and analysis on the World Cop finals.

 BBC Television defeated ITV in a fight for FA Cup final viewers. Figures released by the Broadcasters' Audience Research Board yesterday showed that the BBC attracted 8.8 million viewers, compared with 4.7 million for ITV.

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WE'RE FLEETS AHEAD.

the Eminent Persons Group.

said today, that all is not lost and now is the time for re-

doubled efforts by the group to

achieve a solution.

Mrs Thatcher: We totally and

utterly condemn those raids conducted by South Africa on the three countries. We still

the three countries. We still believe, along with the Commonwealth, that which was quoted in the Commonwealth communique that "we should negotiate for a suspension of violence on all sides and a process of dialogue across politics, colour and religion with a view to establishing a non-racial and representative

and representative government."

For that purpose, it is essential to secure an ending of violence on all sides. That was

and will remain our objective. If we had given up on Rhodesia every time there was a terrible raid across the border or vi-

olence within the country we should never have got the seitlement we ultimately

Mr David Steel, Leader of the Liberal Party: Will she give an

undertaking, once the Commonwealth heads of gov-

emment have read the report from the Eminent Persons

Group, she will not leave Britain isolated in the Commonwealth

as willing to utter words against apartheid but not willing to take

action? Mrs Thatcher: I have indicated

the action that the Common-wealth took with the formation of the group. The moming after

the raids they met the eight ministers, still determined to

carry on with their task, if at all

possible. Mr Julian Amery (Brighton Pavilion, C): The South African

raids in themselves are not so

very different from those under

taken by Israel or more recently

by the United States, with her cooperation. (Labour cheers)

What causes anxiety is the timing of these particular raids

when the eminent persons group were themselves in Cape Town.

Ought we not to wait for clarification of why the South

Africans took the action they

did and how the eminent per-

sons have reacted before we

decide on any course of action? Mrs Thateher: I hope he will

agree that the South Africa case

is very different from any other.

different in its apartheid, dif-

ferent in its degree of violence

There were 40 miners there

Jobs back call for miners

Management of the National Secretaries of State for Energy

Coal Board did not reside with and Scotland urging miners the Government but, by Act of dismissed during the strike to Parliament, with the NCB board itself, the Prime Minister tribunals.

Cauldron of violence in South Africa must be avoided

APARTHEID

tn spite of the raids by South Africa into Botswana. Zambia and Zimbabwe, which she to-Margaret Thatcher, the Prime Minister, told the Commons that while she believed the Commonwealth peace mission in the shape of seven eminent persons had suffered a setback because of what had happened, she hoped they would continue their work so long as there was a possibility of it coming to a successful conclusion.

She rejected demands by Mr Neit Kinnock, Leader of the Opposition for the imposition by Britain of economic sanctions against South Africa, pointing out that these had not worked in the case of Rhodesia. They must stick, she said, to the objective of discussion and dialogue and the prevenuon of violence on both sides.

Mr Kinnock, in raising the issue, described the South African attacks as an act of state terrorism clearly designed to damage the Commonwealth

In condemning this outrage (he went ont will the Prime Minister give an undertaking that Britain will not use its veto in the event of mandatory sanctions being sought at the United Nations Security Coun-

Secondly, will she either initiale or support effective sanctions by the Commonwealth against South Africa?

Mrs Thatcher: After the raid.

and in the knowledge of that, the Eminent Persons Group did have a meeting with eight South African ministers and discussed the way ahead and left their proposals with those South African ministers. They have now left South Africa because they thought that stage of their proceedings was over. It is possible — just possible —

they may still continue their work and I can only say, after what has happened and with the violence on both sides. I still think it is worth making every effort to stop South Africa just dissolving into a cauldron of

Mr Kinnock: I sincerely hope persistence by the group will be rewarded by significant change in the position in South Africa. Ticking off the South African tive action and the efforts of the Group would be immensely strengthened, as would the Commonwealth efforts in general, if she demonstrated bere and now that she was prepared to initiate and develop effective sanctions against South Africa? Mrs Thatcher: No. 1 do not believe sanctions and the isolation of South Africa are any tion of South Africa are any more likely to achieve the desired negotiations after the raid than they were before.

Heads of government of the Commoawealth charged with the common of the commoawealth charged with the common of the common of

will be meeting in London at the beginning of August under the chairmanship of Sir Lynden Pindling and doubtless their position will be discussed then. ti is our great anxiety to prevent the terrible violence that could take place in South Africa and do everything pos-sible to assist, still, the EPG to

carry out their role. Mr Kinnock: With that earnest desire in mind, will she accept that isolation of South Africa is the only plausible means remaining to pursue the possibility of a non-violent resolution and a non-violent removal of apartheid in South Africa?

If she does accept that, will she recognise now a signal by the British Government, even in anticipation of the findings of the EPG, taking a firm stand in line with the original propo-sitions of the Nassau agreement.



Kinnock: Effective sanctions must be imposed

would demonstrate to South Africa we will not appease fare against other African states and secondly we will implement effective sanctions?

Mrs Thatcher, No. becuase I do not think sanctions would help achieve the objective we seek. They did not in Rhodesia. It is right to do as we have done to deny South Africa defence weapons under a manadatory Security Council resolution. We must keep the objective in mind, which is discussion and dialogue and the prevention of iolence on both sides.

Mr John Carlisle (Luton North, C): Since the African National Congress declared an escalation violence at the weekend, in the interests of self defence the South African Government had no alternative but to prevent further bloodshed by the attack. on all sides,

Grants change to reward excellence at universities

EDUCATION

Some university departments may have to be closed while the better ones will get more money. Sir Keith Joseph, Secretary of State for Education and Science, told the Commons in a statement about university funding for the 1986-87 academic year. If (he said) we are to continue

to improve the quality of and effectiveness of our universities enectiveness of our iniversities we must provide positive incentives to individual institutions for better management and
better teaching and research.
But the Secretary of State
announced he was telling the
University Grain's Committee
that the Consented would be

that the Government would be ready to consider with them some further financial provision some further renancial provision in 1987-88 and the fallowing years. This would, however, depend crucially on evidence of real progress in implementing and brilding on the changes that were preded.

Mr Giles Radice, chief Opposition spokesmen on education. said the statement, with its support far cuts and halfhearted promise about talks sometime was a savage indictment of Sir Keith's period in office.

It is (he said) bad news for naiversities, bad news for students and had news for industry. We are the only major country in western Europe cutting back on higher education, and it is a

shame. Sir Keith Joseph said the UGC was that day writing to the universities to inform them of their grants far the 1986-87 academic year in the context of their planning to the end of the decade.

The committee would also inform the universities next week of the detailed ontcome o the important initiative it had taken to encourage and reward excellence in university departments by selective reallocation of the funds available.

In plain language this meant more funds for the better re-search departments and less for the less good.

It meant a greater incentive to

all universities and departments to improve both their academic standards and their management and use of resources. This (he said) is a landmark in

university funding which the Government strongly supports. The Government is under no illusious about the difficulties of restructuring and rationalisation lavolved. As some departments

lavoved. As some departments gala, others may have to be reduced and even closed.

He would be discussing the way forward with the UGC and with the Committee of Vice
hancellors and Principals.

Mr Radice said that after all the weekend publicity Sir Keith's statement would be a bitter disappointment to all those who were concerned about the future

berdeen. r Keith Joseph, said the

allocation of money by the UGC would recognize for the first time the differential quality of individual departments in individual nal universities so as to encourage excellence. It was a landmark the House would be wise to recognize.

Mr Stephen Dorrell (Longthorough, C) said it was fundamental to the idea of universities that each of their departments should combine re-search and teaching functions. While it might be necessary to encourage structural change, he asked for an assurance that each depertment would continue teaching and research.

teaching and research.

Sir Keith Joseph: That is generally recognized to be true, but is subject to some disagreement among academics. The decision is for the UGC, universities and individual departments.

Mr Alan Beith (Berwick-upon-Tweed, L): It is an insult to the UGC and universities to say that never before have they sought selectively to promote excellence. This statement relates to a time when he will not be

to a time when he will not be Secretary of State and this Government will not be in

Sir Keith Joseph: While universtriven to improve excellence, this is the first time the UGC has sought to recognize differences of quality.

Mr Martin O'Neill (Clackman-

nan, Lab) said there was little confidence in the ability of the UGC to carry out this kind of exercise in pursuit of excellence. Sir Keith Joseph: I am not at all surprised at his expression of doubt about the competence of anybody to make these Judge-ments but the UGC has about 100 academics on its sub-committees. They have contrib-uted their judgement, and so have the research councils and the Royal Society and a number of eminent people.

Mr Harry Greenway (Ealing North, C) asked if the statement meant no university was destined for closure.

Sir Keith said Press stories about possible closures were not remotely justified by the picture

he had just presented.
Mr Andrew Bennett, an Opposition spokesman on education, said Sir Keith should have put the UGC letter before the Hanse so that MPs could see the exten of the cuts in resources and

Why did the Government believe higher education should be cut? The statement was, in effect, blackmail of universities: if they went along with these cuts, they might get a few extra

Rather than being a landmark announcement, this was a landmine ander higher

Sir Keith: Categorically, no. sities, but a stimulus to excellence.

Labour

protest at

new rule

A Government decision to cut

by half the mortgage interest payments for the unemployed

for the first six months of supplementary benefit would

sentence thousands of people to

eviction and homelessness as a

penalty for being unemployed, Mr Michael Meacher, chief

Opposition spokesman on

realth and social security, said

when moving an Opposition amendment on the resumed report stage of the Social Se-curity Bill.

This would be the last straw

which finally ditched thousands

which infanty differed thousands who had exercised their right to buy, he said. The Conservative Party made great play of people's right to huy their own homes. Apparently that applied to everyone but the jobless and the poor. The Prime Minister

was willing to accept mortgage

relief on her new home in Dulwich while denying much smaller sums to poorer people.

His amendment suggested that benefit payable to owner-

occupiers should be in the form of an allowance covering pre-scribed housing costs including

mortgage interest and rates.
It was rejected by 321 votes to
193 — Government majority,

Mr Robert McCrindle (Brent-

wood and Ongar.C) said there seemed to be an underlying assumption in what the Gover

assumption in what the Govern-ment proposed that jobs were lost voluntarily. That certainly was not the case in those parts of the country where jobs were not only difficult to get but impos-sible. There was a certain ele-ment of insensitivity.

Mr Antony Newton, Minister for Social Security, said the proposals would be put to the Social Security Advisory Committee for full consultation

Building societies would seek to help those who found them-selves in short term difficulty for

a variety of ceasons, by no means only affecting supple-mentary benefit recipients.

ti was estimated that in any given period something like 90.000 people might be affected against a total of some six million borrowers from the

MORTGAGES

Clarke says pay increases must be kept down

EMPLOYMENT

Pay settlements in the United the nation was to maintain the excellent improvement in its productivity — which was now second only to that of Japan — Mr Kenneth Clarke, the Paymaster General and chief Gov-ernment spokesman in the Commons on employment, said during questions in the

The great reduction in indus-trial disputes was undoubtedly helping (he added). Earlier, there were Opposition protests when he reiterated that the latest unemployment figures showed 3,325,058 elaimants, which amounted to an un-employment rate of 13.4 per

cent.
Mr Guy Barnett (Greenwich,
Lab) said the figures had already
been added to by the thousand
or so redundancies at British
Caledonian, which were only
the tip of an iceberg.
The whole of the tourist
industry was likely to be seriously affected. What was going
to be done to protect tourist

to be done to protect tourist to be done to protect tourist industry workers from the consequences of Government actions and policies?

Mr Clarke said the British Tourist Authority estimated that tourism was geaerating some 50,000 jobs a year.

Mr Barnett: Not this year, not this year, not

redundancies coming close on those in the British sbipyards.

The Government boasted that they had got inflation down. If they removed nearly

Mr Clarke said the Government was desperately disappointed about continuing redunancies in the older industries. That was one reason it was necessary to create new jobs — and there had been nearly one million since the spring of 1983.

My James Hill (Southampton, Test. C) said a major factor was that the trade union movement had not realized what a course.

had not realized what a scourge it would be, in terms of world

this year. Mr Clarke said everyone was

concerned about the quite un-merited response is the United States about coming to Europe because of certain incidents here. The Government had gone to considerable lengths to point out that they would be safer here than in most American cities.
Mr Martin Fizunery (Sheffield,
Hillsborough, Lab) said the
horrifying unemployment figures grew more horrifying daily. with the British Rail workshops

four million people from the purchasing areas, of course inflation was bound to fall.

not see a method of reducing unemployment without pouring money into the economy, which, he guessed, was what the Prime Minister was about to do.

(Conservative protests)

competitiveness, if they did not get their act together in time to



Clarke: Productivity second only to Japan

compete with emerging nations in shipbuilding, television assembly and other things. Mr Clarke said there was a need to keep down pay settlements. He hoped some trade union leaders were recognizing that and improving job flexibility to keep up the excellent record of improvement in productivity which was beaten now only by

Japan. The great reduction in industrial disputes was also un-doubtedly helping.

Laier, Mr Clarke added that the enterprise allowance scheme was giving useful support to many otherwise unemployed people all over the country to go into business on their own. Mr Donald Stewart, leader of mr Donald Stewart, leader of the SNP, wondered if the Government would maintain its Training.

excellent record of finding ways to massage the figures.

Mr Clarke said some of the six changes in the figures had put the total up as well as down.

The alterations had been attempts to make them more accurately reflect the situation. Mr Nigel Forman (Carshalton and Wallington, C) referred to the waming of the chairman of the Manpower Services

Commission that over the next five years between a half and three-quarters of the labour force would require some training or retraining.

Mr Clarke told him that anything the Government could do to improve adult training and retraining would be invaluable.

Mr John Evans, an Opposition spokesman on employment, described the unemployment figures as obscene.

ures as obscene.

They did not include thousands of redundancies in shipbuilding at British Caledonian and Kodak, nor the many thousands at British Rail.

There were 1,400,000 people who had been unemployed for more than a year.

Would Mr Clarke denounce the story in last week's Daily Telegraph that a survey of pilot Telegraph that a survey of pilot schemes had been backed up by

the employment department's own fraud squad, so that the survey had been aimed at getting people off the unemployment register, rather than assistant them. ing them? Clarke said that each month

half a million people became unemployed and a little under half a million found jobs. What was worrying was the long-term unemployed, who seemed to be more than one

million. His department's survey ini-tiative had meant interviewing the long-term unemployed in the pilot areas individually and offering help.
It had then been found that

some of the long-term un-employed ceased to claim benefit.

Royal Assent The following Acts received the "Royal Assent Animals (Scien-

Modern rail rolling stock needs less maintenance

BREL JOB CUTS

British Rail estimated that it would need between 4,200 and 5,000 fewer people working in its engineering subsidiary - BR Engineering Ltd - over the pext three years. That was on top of the 1,750 job losses that the uoions had already been told about, Mr Nicholas Ridley, Secretary of State for Traosport, said in a Commons statement. Modern designs of rolling stock (he said) maintenance and repair.

Overall there were large reductions in the maintenance workload. Capacity reductions had been occurring for a number of years. He gave details of British Rail's proposals for its mainte-

nance group of works at Eastleigh, Doneaster, Wolverton and Glasgow Springburn, and said that the BR board inteoded to appoint a senior, director, to coordinate senior director to coordinate measures to help people affected by the changes.

The director would work with BREL in redoubling their efforts to find alternative employment for the people displaced and to develop retraining programmes.
British Rail will be recruiting some 20,000 people over the next three years (Mr Ridley went on) to jobs in all depart-

ments of the railway.

BR will also be approaching the local authorities, with a view to setting up, or supporting in each area a suitable development agency on the lines that BREL has done with considerable success at Shildon. Horwich and Swindon

They will provide financial and other support through these agencies and for job creation Mr Robert Hughes, chief Opposition spokesman on transport, said the announcement was yet another savage cut in BREL manning levels and a further betrayal of the workforce who bad been told time and time again that this or that set of cuts would be the last and would provide job security and stability.

This means that cuts over the next three years will be between 6.000 and 7.000 (he said) and that the total cuts package at BREL since 1979 is now more than 19,000.

Despite what Mr Ridley said about less maintenance being needed, cancellations and problems were stilt occurring and better rait services did not materialize

Southern Region mainte-nance was down 33 per cent even though the vast majority of stock was more than 25 years

invest more in new passenger and freight rolling stock and to ensure that BR built in-house. Maintenance engineers could go to new-build operations. British Rail was losing freight because of lack of availability of locos.

BREL should be the international showcase of British

engineering. Would the senior British Rail director be competing with the man from British Shipbulders in looking for employment? There is oo point (he said) in the Prime Minister talking about slaying the dragon of unemployment when Mr Rid-

ley, with shortsighted policies, is feeding the dragon. (Labour Mr Ridley said Mr Hughes had almost accepted that modern rolling stock required far less

repair and maintenance than ever before. Let him ask the Chairman of British Rail if that was true if he could not accept it from a

Government minister. Since Southern Regioa's maintenance was down by 33 per cent, did Mr Hughes expect British Rail to keep workshops the same?

Mr Hughes should not belittle British Rail's achievements in finding new work for displaced people. It was making heavy efforts.

He ought to know that at Shildon, which closed in 1984, 710 new jobs had been found, with a potential to rise to 1,900 over the next two to three years. over the next two to three years.

Mr Stephen Ross Itsle of Wight.

L): This is yet another sad day for a loyal work force.

Mr Ridley: This is a very sad day for a lot of people who have been loyal, hard working and highly skilled operatives. The fact that the change in industrial technology has made this near

technology has made this necessary is a matter of great sadness to all of us.

If Michael Martin (Glasgow,

Springbum, Labr, He is mislead-ing the House. When he talks about a work force of 150 at Springbum he is talking about total closure. He is instructing BR to create a tidy little package for privatization to sell to his pals who gave him aid at the general election. It is leading general election. It is legalized It is time the minister faced

up to his responsibility and learnt a bit about engineering. A leamt a bit about engineering. A maintenance workshop of the nature of Springbum could easity convert to new build. He is not prepared to help Springbum and once again we have been punished because we did not support the Tory Party.

Mr Ridley: I have every sympathy for his constituents.

In no sense has it been packaged in readiness for

privatization but hived into British Rail instead.
As one of the few qualified engineers in the House, I fully understand that any works can

be altered to almost any type of ... manufacturing business, but it must be for BR to decide where to put their orders, how to organize their own business. Mr Conal Gregory (York, C): There has been no shortage of investment for BR. The Labour Party are shedding crocodile

Under this new scheme announced today there will be greater design potential not only for the export market but with a privatized bus company there will be opportunities for bus and coach maintenance on the en-gineering side of BR. What effect will this announcement have upon York, where there is a marvellous work force? Mr Ridley: He is one of the lucky ones. There is to be a marginal increase in employ-ment at York. We are talking. about new build to a large-extent but when we concentrate, on the much more difficult question of repair and maintequestion of repair and mainte-nance it is totally wrong for any MP to believe that when the work load for the repair work-shops has fallen as it has due to the much greater investment, in some way BR should keep those people in place with no work for -

During further exchanges, Mr Ridley said BR had allocated a first tranche of £3 million to the new enterprise agency and he had no doubt more would be forthcoming if it was required.

Responding to Mr William Benyon (Milton Keynes, C), he said BR would take all possible steps to provide retraining facilities and to seek extra jobs through the new agency it was proposing to set up.
Mr Gavin Strang (Edinburgh
East, Lah) wanted public subsidy used to maintain jobs, but
Mr Ridley said he was asking the Government to pay people for whom there was ao work, and never could be any work. and never could be any work, and to tax prosperous enterprises to make them shed jobs so that others could be kept with no work in BREL workshops. That policy would only lead to

That policy would only lead to more unemployment.
Mr Ian Wrigglesworth (Stockton South, SDP) asked how many of the 20,000 job opportunities BR promised for the future would go to those now being made redundant.
Mr Ridley: BR believes over the next three years it will have to recruit 20,000 more people for a varied number of activities. I am sure they will give preference to their own employees from to their own employees from BREL

Cults accused of child sex abuse

HOUSE OF LORDS

Aftegations that some religious Allegations that some rengious cults were involved in child sex abuse and used the YTS to seek recruits were made during exchanges in the House of Lords when Lord Rodaey (C) asked what ateps the Government was taking to combat the increase in the influence of cults which undermined family life.

Lord Gienarthur, Under Secretary of Secte Home Secretary of State, Home Office, replied: Unhappiness and distress is often caused to Individuals and families as a result of involvement with certain cults, particularly where young freque are concerned. young people are concerned.
But when cults act within the

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direct Government action. The Hnme Office and the Department of Health and Social Security will continue to keep a watch on cult activities and consider any fresh evidence that becomes available.

Lord Rodney: These cults take care in stay within the law but care in stay within the law, but there are instances reported where some of these cults include in child sex abuse and some of them use the YTS scheme for recruitment.

Many who have charitable status go well outside the realms of the original terms of that status. Lord Glenarthur: The Home

Lord Glenarthur: The Home Secretary takes a serious view of these cuits and will take note af what has been said. The Government is nware of public concern about the activities of some of these bodies, if anyone

discovers anything or feels there is anything suitable to be reported to the police, that would be a sensible way to take it forward. Lord Denning, former Master

of the Rolls: I have massive evidence from letters of distress caused to parents by these calls. It is argent that the Government does something. Would it not be possible to require them all to be

registered like any professional or trade association and then if it were shown they were involved in practices which are harmful to family life, they could be struck off? Lord Glenarthur: Certain of the new religious are registered as charities but, on general registration, I note the point be makes and will look into it.



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"Compared to Hertz, Avis and Godfrey Davis Europeans published national lariffs at 1st March 1986 for a Vauxital Cavalier 1.6L on the daviy equivalent of a three da

building societies. This is a reasonable, balanced and fair way (he said) of seeking to strike a balance between taxpayer, borrower and lender.

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Geoffrey Smith

defence policy. There has always been a basic underlying difference of attitude in this field between Liberals and Social Democrats. But the split that is now developing is less simple and potentially

Dr David Owen was admira bly forthright in his speech to the SDP Council at Southport on Sunday. "I must tell you himtly", he declared, "that I believe we should remain a nuclear weapon state". This would mean that "we

will find a replacement for Polaris, unless there has been such a massive reduction of nuclear warheads on the part of the Soviet Union and the United States that we would feel it right in negotiations to give up our nuclear weapons"

This statement has three merits. It is clear, it accords with SDP party policy, as approved at the Torquay conference last September, and it is consistent with what public opinion, as revealed in numerous opinion polls over the years, believes to be in the national interest.

Importance of united front

But the issue seems likely to be fudged in the report that is expected shortly from the joint commission of Liberals and Social Democrats on defence. There may well be a form of words that would be open to differing interpretations as to whether Britain should still have an independent nuclear deterrent after the lifetime of

This would be smart politics if all that mattered were to get agreement within the Alliance. I do not scorn this consideration. Because it embraces two parties it is all the more necessary for the Alliance to present a united front to a sceptical electorate; and those who scorn the art of compromise are all too often scorning the art of politics itself.

But to pursue a compron reement on a point of princie by calculated ambiguity is to invite a number of dangers. Some will say that the comambiguous at all. Yet that does not seem to me an unfair description of a form of words that is almost certain to be interpreted in different ways by different people and fails to tell us whether an Alliance government would or would not be committed to preserving an independent deterrent after

Polaris. Dr Owen could not associate himself with such a fodging process without standing on his head. Yet he will be asked to do so by members of his own party. He is unlikely to oblige. He could not do so without undermining his own credibil-

If he continues to speak in the firm tones of Southport, however, there will probably not simply be the familiar ats on defence hetween Social Democrats and Liberals, but controversy within the SDP as well.

Some Social Democrats believe that he might find himself in a minority in his own party. Yet to undercut his authority on a vital national issue would be much more harmful to his, and the Alliance's, standing in the country than doing so on a question of tactics or pride.

Danger of being inconclusive

What too many people in both parties in the Alliance are failing to appreciate is that there are some issues of principle on which it is not possible to find a middle sition, and on which a udgement cannot be post-poned without a confession of

To say that an incoming government would have to decide on the best replacement for Polaris according to the circumstances when it took office, and on the basis of information that would only then be available to it, would seem to me reasonable. But whether Britain should have an independent deterrent at all is a decision of a different

The Conservatives will be able to say that after careful consideration they have concluded that there should be a successor to Polaris. Labour will be able to say that after careful consideration it has concluded that there should not be. The Alliance is in danger of having to say that after careful consideration it

has reached no conclusion. If on such an Issue it can only line up with the don't knows it will hardly be well equipped to impress the voters in the next general election as a parinership of principle.

Police fear public will demand to carry own weapons for protection

By Stewart Tendler, Crime Reporter

The public will demand the egal right to carry defensive weapons if police manpower is not increased or the tide of violent crime abated, a senior official of the Police Federation said yesterday at the organization's annual conference in Scarborough.

The prediction came amid tablishments, protests at a dramatic slump in police mo-rale and demands for a royal commission into the police which could become official federation policy midsummer.

The sergeants' section of the federation, which represents 120,000 officers up to the rank of chief inspector, unanimousy called yesterday for such an

nquiry.
The warning that the public might abandon their faith in the police and demand to protect themselves came during a special presentation on manpower problems made to the constables' section of the federation, the largest single component of the organ-

Mr Steven Barrett, chairman of the constables section said a chronic shortage of manpower existed and "the

Attorney General, has inter-vened in the case in which an

undercover policeman said

that his life could be in danger

if he was identified in proceed-

ings against four Sikhs ac-

cused of plotting to kill the

Director of Public Prosecu-

tions, applying yesterday for a

further adjournment of the

commital proceedings until

tomorrow, told magistrates at

Leicester that the Attorney

General was considering what

course to take, but it was likely

an application would be made

to the Divisional Court for a

He said: "The prosecution

indicial review of the decision,

is extremely concerned about

the safety of the officer. Our

submission is that his life may

Mr Peter Crane, for the

Indian Prime Minister.

become so prevalent that it is reducing the quality of life within the society," said. There were "horrendous implications for the future" if no action was taken.

The 1951 Prevention of Crimes Act which forbids carrying a weapon or anything figures showing the need for a construed as a weapon radical increase in police es- amounted to a contract between Parliament and the people to protect them from crime Mr Barrett, of the Metropolitan police, said.

Should crime, particularly violent crime, continue to escalate there will come sooner or later a demand for the repeal of the Act and the right to carry weapons of defence."

Mr Barrett spoke at the end of a debate which included figures showing that although police manpower has doubled since 1960 the crime load has quadrupled. In January this year only 2 out of 43 forces in England and Wales were up to full strength. During the debate hlame

attempts to get greater effi-ciency in the police and rely more heavily on civilian mannower. The message from the constables' debate was echoed

Havers move in Sikhs' trial

By Craig Seton

Sir Michael Havers, QC, the totorney General, has interested in the case in which an The policeman, known only Northern Ireland, whose car

told the court on Monday that

he would not give evidence if

he was named in court. He has

been accused by a defence

lawyer of acting with another undercover policeman as an

"agent provocateur and entrapper" to implicate the

four Leicester Sikhs in a plot

that would otherwise not have

conspiring to murder Mr Rajiv Gandhi during his visit to Britain last October in an

alleged £60,000 plot using two

fact, undercover policemen.

"IRA gunmen", who were, in

"Detective Constable B"

has agreed in court that he told

the Sikhs that he was the IRA

The Sikhs are accused of

Detective Constable B",

was placed on Home Office

"The fear of crime has Crow, the chairman of the sergeants section, said the Home Office is now in a dilemma trying to balance past promises of reducing the cost of public services against the realization that the Criminal Evidence Act will cost

In the debate in the call for a Royal Commission, delegates were told by Mr Geoffrey Smith, Metropolitan Police, that police morale and confidence was at rock bottom. Faced with the various political debates and changes on policing he said: "How can we have confidence in our ability to protect the people when assailed by such constant and vicious bickering about our

He said there was a need for an independent audience to bear police fears.

He said the primary task of the police was impartial maintenance of the rule of law. He asked: "But does that view still find favour in the eyes of week large numbers of police gather near their homes dressed in special clothing with riot helmets and shields to impartially protect a print-

He said: "I suggest they see us making political decisions by the sergeants. Mr Anthony and that cannot be right."

was blown up at the House of

Mr William Probert, the

stipendiary magistrate, ruled

that the policeman could give

evidence as "Detective Con-

stable B", provided his name

and force were made known to

Jarnail Singh Ranuana

aged 45, a company director

Savinder Singh Gill, aged 30, a

dyer, and Parmatma Singh

Marwaha, aged 43, a factory owner, are charged with con-

spiracy and soliciting two

undercover policemen, Detec-tive Constable B and "Ian S",

A fourth defendant.

Harminder Singh: Rai, aged

30, a director, is also charged

to murder Mr Gandhi.

defence lawyers





Lady Caithness (top) being plucked from the sea by a naval winchman and (above) with her husband after they took part in a drill to test a high-speed rescue service

Minister and wife test helicopter rescue drill

Lord Caithness, Minister for Shipping, and his wife, Diana, were winched from the sea by helicopter yesterday during a drill to launch a computerized rescue system. The peer, aged 37, wanted to see for himself how the coast-

guard service and the Royal Navy coped using the highspeed search and rescue plan-

During the exercise he and Lady Caithness, aged 32, spent five minutes in waves 100 yards from the National Coastguard Training Centre at Christchurch, Dorset.

The couple were winched to safety by a Wessex helicopter scrambled from HMS Daedains at Lee-on-the-Solent,

Paying for crime: 3

Law gives greater weight to the case for the victim

Greater emphasis is being put on victims' rights in the penal system. Peter Evans. Home Affairs Correspondent, in the third of three articles, charts the benefits and dangers.

The growth in reparation in England and Wales is part of a big change in the basis of penal

It modifies the notion, developed by Henry II, that an offence by one person against another is not simply a matter between them but a breach of the King's peace and a threat to the security and wellbeing of the whole of society. Since the twelfth century,

the Crown has taken more and more responsibility for dealing with offenders on behalf of the victim and punishing

The reparation done by an offender to his or her victim makes inroads into that concept, although the courts, police and probation service still act as referee and act as safeguards for the Queen's Reparation still has to satis-

fy the criteria of authority, not ust the offender and vicum. Nevertheless, the relationship between the two is being put on a different footing. The victim is becoming increasingly important.

Another sign of the forces at work in the penal system is the atest Criminal Justice Act, which contains the principle that in a wide range of cases the court's duty is to the victim rather than to the State. The Act breaks with pre-

cedent in allowing courts to make a compensation order instead of dealing with an offender in any other way. Previously the order could be made only in addition to another form of punishment.

The Act also says that a court should give precedence to the compensation order in a case in which it would be appropriate to impose a fine as well, but in which the offender has not enough money to pay both.

There remain gaps. Although the Criminal Injuries Compensation Board was created to provide money for victims of violence, il does not do so for property stolen or

of compensation ordered by courts is that it happens only when offenders are convicted. There is a lack of compensation for victims who are poor and suffer loss of goods or money when the offender is not convicted.

One suggestion is that the Criminal Injuries Compensation Board should take on the joh of compensating people who have suffered financial loss, though the argument against it is the enormous cost. But victims do get aid of a different kind from the fast-growing National Association

of Victims Support Schemes. There are now 293 schemes compared with 194 in May Between April 1984 and March 1985 a total of 125,691

victims were referred to hemes for advice or help in dealing with practical needs, such as replacing windows broken by hurglars or assistance in filling in forms to claim compensation. The question is how much

f a place the victim should have in the penal process.

The criminal justice system appears to give little help or consideration to victims of crime, according to a survey of courts and police conducted for a Central Television documentary Viewpoint '86: Vic-tims to be shown on Tuesday.

Some states in America require that victims be informed of any contemplated plea agreement, according to Professor LeRoy Lamborn, of Wayne State University, in the Canadian Community Law Journal.

The victims can then tell the prosecutor of their views and be present when the judge considers the prosecutor's recommendation. Some courts voluntarily consider the recommendations of advisory sentencing panels, which at times include the victims of the crimes.

California even gives victims or their next-of-kin the right to notice of and attendance at the sentencing of the offender to express their views, personally or by counsel, concerning the crime, the offender and the need for

Times position on Titanic upheld

be in danger. We are dealing man responsible for killing Mr

The Press Council has reected complaints that The Times refused to print letters defending a dead liner a duty to publish a contradiccaptain's reputation after printing an article about the Titanic which criticized him.

The council says today that newspapers are free to publish comment or expert views on historical events without necessarily opening their columns to general debate.

A report from Christopher Thomas in Washington said the discovery of the Titanic seemed to have revealed a cover-up or an outright lie by the captain of the Californian, the American liner that was sailing ahead of the Titanic.

The report from the Californian showed that she was 20 miles away all night and therefore could not rescue any of the passengers. In fact she seemed to have been extreme-

ly close, the story said. According to the story, Dr Robert Ballard, leader of the expedition which found the Titanic in 13,000 feet of water, used data from another liner, the Carpathia, which had picked up survivors.

Mr Leslie Harrison, of Gayton, Wirral, former gener-al secretary of the Mercantile Marine Service Association, wrote to Dr Ballard to say his own book based on Captain Stanley Lord's papers of the Californian was to be published. He boped Dr Ballard would either refute the arguments in it or withdraw his

Not satisfied with Dr Ballard's reply that fully documented results would be published later, Mr Harrison wrote to The Times sending material on which he hoped an article correcting the record could be prepared. As an alternative he sent a letter for

publication. Mr Leon Pilpel, letters editor, replied regretting that the letter could not be published but saying the material would be kept for possible reference, Mr Pilpel said Dr Ballard's remarks about the Californian

were incidental to his disclosures about the location of the

newspaper in which the reported.

wreck. The role of the Californian remained in dispute and The Times did not regard it as tion every time an improved inference by someone found a place in its columns.

Mr Harrison asked whether the newsworthiness of a sensational attack on a dead man's reputation overrode the moral obligation to publish the less sensational truth.

He complained to the Press Council that a report about comments by the leader of the team that discovered the Titanic contained a factually inaccurate attack on the late captain of another ship involved and the editor declined to publish letters in defence.

Others also wrote letters to The Times on the subject which were not published and complained to the council.

Mr Colin Wehb, who was then deputy editor, told Mr Harrison that Dr Ballard's claim was not an issue which called for a rebuttal in fairness from "the other side". When a claim was made by a responsible person in public it became

Mr Webb was sure that when Mr Harrison's book was published it would be worthy of a news report in its own right. But *The Times* would not automatically give letter space to someone who said be was wrong.

The Press Council's adjudication was:
The Times might well have

chosen to publish the complainants comments on the grounds, that conflicting accounts and interpretations of the loss of the Titanic were still of continuing general interest, but h was not obliged to do so and the decision was one for the

Although Captain Lord did not die mtil 1962 and Titanic's loss 50 years earlier was itself relatively recent, it was an historical event. Newspapers are free to comment on historical issues and to publish the view of historians or experts on them without necessarily opening their columns to criticism of those views or to general debate. The complaim against The Times is therefore rejected.

Privacy code breached

tion of principle on privacy named. was broken when a newspaper identified the wife of a man in question did not hold accused of indecent assault on boys, the council says today. In a complaint against the Eastbourne Gazene, which was upheld. Miss Kathleen

The Press Council's declara- defendant's spouse had been

She said the wife in the case public office and there was no suggestion that she had been involved in the alleged

offences. The editor, Mr Eric Red-Murphy, of Eastbourne, East fern, said the couple were well Sussex, told the council that known members of the comshe could not recall any munity and the newspaper similar case reported in the was doing its duty in what it

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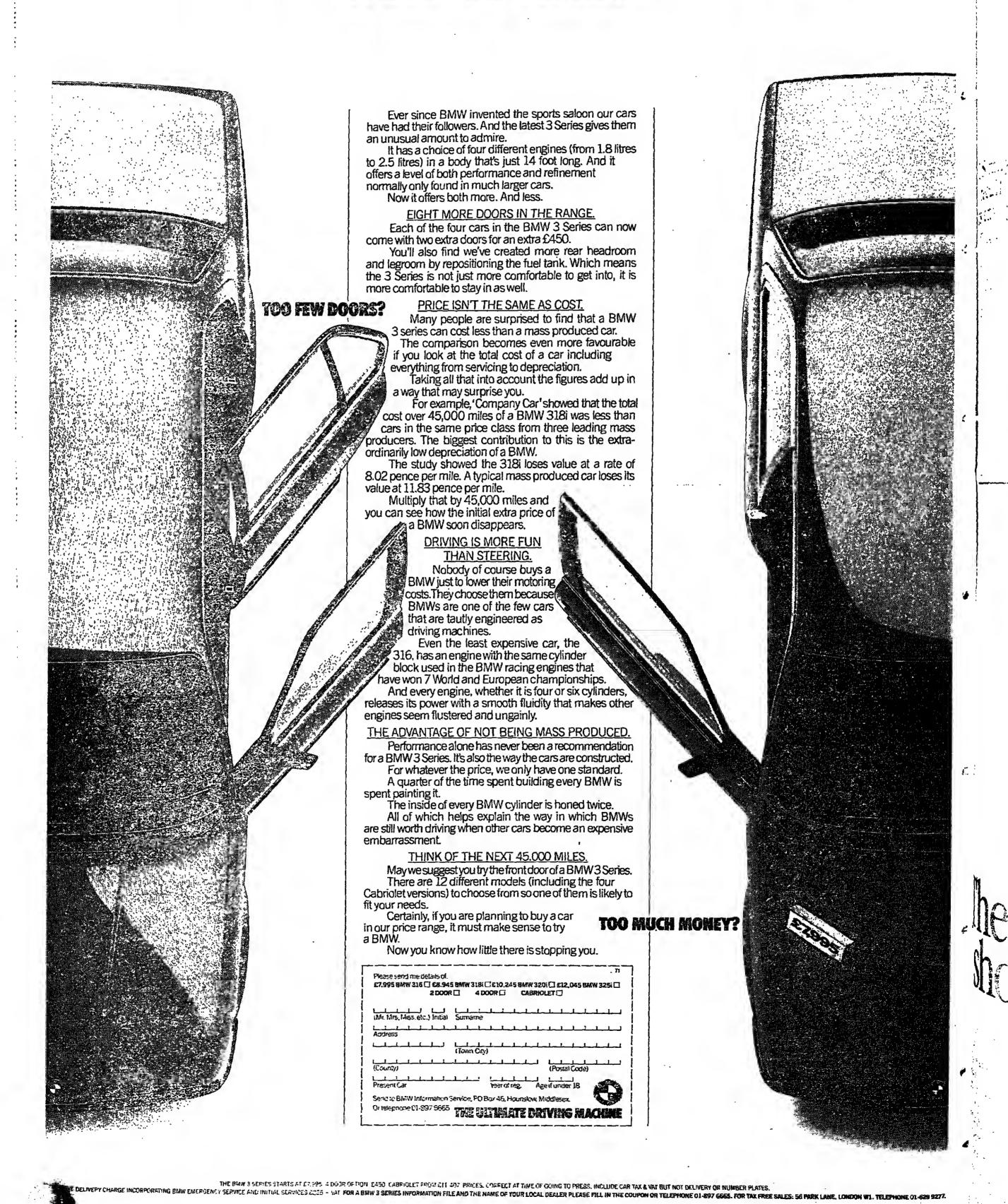
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Close call

for Dutch

coalition,

say polls Amsterdam - Final opin-ion polls fir today's Dutch

parliamentary elections show that the ruling centre-right coalition of Christian Democrats and conservative Liber-

als led by Mr Rund Lubbers might lose its majnrity in the

150-seat lower house, winning

not more than 73 seats (Rob-

ert Schuil writes).
The coalition may just win

three residual seats - divided

among the largest parties from

votes for small parties whn

win no seats - to take a oneseat majority. But Labour is expected in be the moral

victor, with the polls predict-

ing a seven seat gain to 54

Bahrain (Reuter) - Saudi Arabia, mediating in a territo-

rial wrangle between Bahrain

and Qatar, says both countries have agreed to resolve the dispute on the basis of propos-

als presented by King Fahd.

The dispute flared last

month when Qatar sent troops

to occupy a reef midway between the two Gulfemirates

and seized 30 foreign workers,

Moscow - Mr Yuri

Dubinin, a former ambassa-

dor to Spain, has been named the Soviet Union's new am-

bassador to the United Stales.

Youngstown, Ohio, (AFP)

- A blind passenger seated

near the emergency exit of a

light aircraft claimed she was

being discriminated against when asked to change places.

After hours of argument the flight was cancelled.

Manila (Reuter) - Police

arrested six people for ques-

tioning about the murder of

the head of a union that

Italian Liberal Party, one of

five in the governing coalition.

Flying blind

including two Britons.

Soviet envoy

Gulf wrangle

settled

Aftermath of the South African raids

Rand falls as domestic and international reaction hits Pretoria

From Michael Hornsby, Johannesburg

The adverse domestic and international reaction to South Africa's attacks on neighbouring countries yesterday hit the value of the rand, which fell 5 per cent against the US dollar before recovering with Reserve Bank

Exchange dealers said the nervous market reflected the fears of husinessmen and investors that recent positive nolitical initiatives had been scuppered by the attacks, and that the chances of full-scale economic sanctions now being imposed on South Africa were

much greater There has been widespread condemnating here of the South African raids on alleged African National Congress (ANC) targets in Zimbabwe, Zambia and Botswana. The only wholehearted support has come from extreme right-

wing white political parties. Some 4,000 students, half of them black and half white, gathered at lunchtime in a

US may recall its envoy

From Mohsin Ali Washington

The Reagan Administration, ontraged by the South African raids, is considering recalling Mr Herman Nickel, the US Ambassador in Pretoria, for consultations.

Administration officials said further steps were under consideration, but they ruled out any major economic sanctions, which they said punished the very people - the black majority - the United States was trying to help.

In June the Administration recalled Mr Nickel for three months in protest at a similar raid in Botswana and an attack on an oil installation in

northern Angola. Mr Chester Crocker, Assistant Secretary of State for African Affairs, summoned Mr Andre Kilian, Minister at the South African Embassy, to lodge a formal protest.

sports hall on the campus of cuses the Government of the University of the Witwatersrand to hear speeches condemning the raids, and calling for the release of the jailed ANC leader, Mr Nelson Mandela.

"We must tell the white people here and the Government that the ANC is not in Gaborone, Harare, or Lusaka. It is in your kitchens, your offices and your factories," Mr Aubrey Mokoena, the chairman nf the Release Mandela Committee, declared.

Before the meeting 13 studenis were arrested after clashes with the police. About 800, mainly black students, spat at and then chased a group of uniformed policemen, including several senior officers, off the campus.

The Sooth African raids appeared to have achieved very little in military terms, and many observers here see them as having been intended mainly to impress domestic

making too many concessions to black demands.

Tamorrow, Mr R. F."Pik" Bothe, the Foreign Minister, is due to speak at a National Party meeting in Pietersburg where Mr Eugene Terre
Blanche, the leader of the
extremist Afrikaner
Weerstandsbeweging (AWB),
will also be holding a meeting.
The two meetings have
acquired the status of a gladiatorial contest with the AWB.

torial contest, with the AWB promising to disrupt and com-pletely overshadow the Foreign Minister's rally.

• GENEVA: "Maybe we are much, much closer to a bloodbath in South Africa than we have ever been before," Dr Alan Boesak, President of the World Alliance of Reformed Churches and a leading member of the United Democratic Front, said yesterday (Alan MacGregor writes). He believed the raids "have pushed

right-wing opinion which ac-Community leads condemnations

By Our Foreign Staff

The European Community's called on the United Nations executive Commission yester- to enforce mandatory ecoday joined worldwide con-demnation of South African raids in Botswana, Zambia and Zimbabwe and hinted the Community might consider economic sanctions on Pre-

The raids, against alleged bases of the outlawed African National Congress fighting the Pretoria regime, were condemned by two Commissioners, Signor Lorenzo Natali and

Mr Willy de Clercq.
They said that South
Africa's actions would be examined in the light of Community moves last year aimed at persuading Pretoria to end apartheid, which fell short of demands for economic sanctions, mainly due to opposi-

tion in London and Bonn. Mr Abdou Diouf, the chairman of the Organization of African Unity said the raids were "state terrorism" and

to enforce mandatory eco-nomic sanctions against Pre-

Mr Diouf said that the attacks would show the "real face of the hated (South African) regime" to those who still felt apartheid, the policy of racial segregation, could be reformed. He said the raids were deliberate terrorist acts.

The Soviet Union issued a fresh denunciation, suggesting that the attacks were inspired by recent US and Israeli military action in the Middle

All sides of the federal parliament in Australia joined in unequivocal condemnation of the raids.

China condemned South Africa and said the black peoples of South Africa were certain to win the final victory no matter what the white



EPG says it will not give up

By Nicholas Ashford

Members of the Commonwealth Eminent Persons Group tried yesterday to breathe new life into the dying embers of their South African peace mission, saying that they would "persist until we

know there is no hope."

But though Mr Malcolm

Fraser and General Olusegun Obasanjo, the co-chairmen, insisted that their mission was not dead, they did acknowledge that South Africa's raids had struck a serious blow to their efforts.

"I won't say it is dead and buried yet," remarked Gener-al Obasanjo, a former Nigerian head of state, soon after arriving in London in the wake of the curtailment of the seven-member group's visit to southern Africa. "The southern Africa. chances are not high, but the of beatings.

Jordan is

Before leaving Cape Town on Monday the group met eight South African Cabinet ministers and presented the reactions of the African National Congress (ANC) to their peace plan.

The ball is now in the South Africans' court," said Lord Barber, a former Chan-cellor and Britain's nominee in the group. "Our role is not over unless the South African | comparatively peaceful sta-Government so decides."

Husain demands report on riot deaths at university

The Jordanian security anthorities are drawing up a report for King Husain on why their own riot police stormed into one of the country's largest universities at Irbid. provoking a mass panic in which three students died and

more than 60 others were injured. Doctors and university teachers confirmed to The Times yesterdaythat two girls - one of them physically handicapped - and a male student died at Yarmonk University in Irbid, apparently crushed to death in the panic when riot police with clubs

entered the campus a week At least 60 of the students were taken by ambulances to the Princess Basma Hospital, many of them - according to the director, Dr Abdul Hasez Monami - bearing the marks

Jordan is not a country whose universities are in turmoil, nor has student violence ever been a threat to King Hosain.

There has been trouble at Irbid before - over vacation tuition fees and, briefly, in opposition to America's air raids on Libya - but on Wednesday night last week, the security police appear to have grossly over-reacted to a

are Palestinians like Maha Kassem, the young physics undergraduate from Knwait who was one of the dead.

King Husain has taken a personal interest in the events at Irhid, and has ordered the university to reopen this Saturday for its end-of-term examinations. Exactly what happened a

week ago is still in dispute. There had been a number of demonstrations - hy perhaps no more than 800 students who were angry at the expul-sion of five undergraduates.

On Thursday last week, two of Irbid's leading figures — the mayor, Mr Abdul-Razak Theishat, and a local deputy sympathetic to the Muslim Brotherhood, Dr Ahmed Kofahi, were asked to negotiate with student leaders.

But some male students feared that if they left the



campus, they would not be permitted to return for their exams. They stayed in the university, and just before midnight on Thursday night the security police fired machine-guns into the air outside the gates, and then ran into the

According to one studen the girls stood in a circle round the men to protect them along a road leading from the university canteen, and the police began by hatoning the women According to Dr Elias

Beidom, assistant to the uni-versity principal, one of his biology students, Marawa Taha, "had difficulty in walking fast because she was handicapped, a hunchback and very small". Two hours later, Marawa's body was taken to the Eidonn military

At the Princess Basma hos pital, Dr Monami says he received two corpses, that of Maha Kassem and of Mnhamed Hamdan, whose home was in Jerusalem.
"They really had no visible marks on them," he said vesterday.

" Of the 60 students brought to our hospital, three had fractures in their hands, others had bruises due to being beaten or falling down."

The police say that their own men suffered 17 injured.

recently staged a 10-day strike at a US base in the northern Philippines.

Liberal leader Rome (Reuter) - The Italian Industry Minister, Signor Renato Altissimo, aged 46, has been elected leader of the

Six hela

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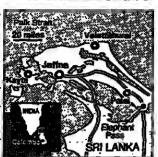
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Colombo army forced to halt drive against Tamil rebels

Sri Lankan armed forces civilians had died and that hundreds had been injured in the bombing and strating. Six surrihern Province after four guerrillas had been killed. vesterday halted their advance along the trunk roads in the Nurthern Province after four days of fighting Tamil guerril-las, a decision called a tempofary setback by a military

spokesman.
Major Balasuriya told jour-nalists in Colombo that the troops had achieved limited objectives in the three-pronged advance along the main roads to Jaffna.

He said "air cover" had been used on Monday to attack "terrorists" firing at the main army camp at the Jaffna fart but denied that dozens of



asefire began, that the Army had tried to use the roads for a troop turnaround. For the past year, aircraft had been use Major Balasuriya said the perimeter of Palaly airport in Jaffna had been cleared to prevent rebel light-mortar attacks. Troops had set up temporary bases en route to Kayts and Velvetuithurai in the Jaffna district that could

be used as springboards for

station to telephone Colonel

It later broadcast, at peak

listening time, the colonel's

tions that he had visited

Tripoli earlier this year and asked Colonel Gadaffi for money to launch a new ex-

treme right-wing movement in

Carlos Meer.

Troops who went from Elephant Pass - the causeway

linking the Jaffna Peninsula to the mainland - to Palai en route to Jaffna 30 miles away

Jail head arrested over cell interview

From Richard Wigg, Madrid

The governor of one of Spain's main military prisons is under 10 days house arrest for letting an inmate give extensive telephone interviews from his cell while detained on government orders for alleged

extreme right-wing plotting.
Colonel Juan Narciso Prat,
who has not been dismissed,
runs the Alcala jail near here. where some of the principal figures found guilty in the 1981 coup attempt are serving

A month ago the governor of Gerona military prison was dismissed for inviting a prisoner, former Colonel Autonio Tejero, to a Good Friday celebration dinner. Tejero, who stormed parliament at

returned to the Elephant Pass camp, he said. The rebels were based in about 40 camps, and roads could not be cleared because of "terrorist" activities and because the Army did not want too many civilian casuarties. It was the first time since June 18 last year, when a brief Alfonsin

> bomb alert Buenos Aires (Reuter) -Pelice defused a bomb in an army officers' club on Monday shortly before President Alfonsin was due to address officers in a nearby building, Argentina's afficial news agen-

in army

cy, Telam, reported. A private news agency, DYN, said the bomb was discovered after an anonymous telephone call warned it was in the officers' club of the Third Army Corps at Cordoba, 470 miles oorth-west of Buenos Aires. Official spokesmen refused to comment.

Bombs exploded last Friday at six district offices of Presihours before sentences were announced in the court mar-

tial of the military junta that led Argentina to defeat in the 1982 Falklands War. Colonel Meer, who was arrested on May 9, has so far only been charged by the military investigating magis-trate with going absent with-out leave. But on the radio he DYN said explosives exfused the bomb io a special anti-explosives van. The case admitted asking Colonel Gawas being investigated by a federal judge, it said. The President, on his return

daffi for mone ANKARA: Ali al-Zayyani
the Libyan consul in Istanbul from Cordoba, said most of the armed forces were not only grapoint in that attempt, is involvement in a plot to bomb a US officers' club in Ankara, This time the Alcala gover—Mr-Ulku Coskan, a prosecutor allowed a Madrid radio tor, said (Renter reports). following "the democratic path, but they also are con-vinced that this is the road that we must take".



Falklands lobby angered

By Nicholas Ashford, Diplomatic Correspondent

"The report is George

\$10m film deal

Paris (Reuter) - Menahem

Golan and Yoram Globus, the

Israeli film moguls, have signed a deal with Stuart

Urban, the British director,

for a film on the Falklands

War costing "in excess of \$10

million", it was announced.

Foulkes at his best -

Any decision by a future in the Labour Party document, ers, yet he blithely ignores the sovereignty of the Falkland Islands with Argentina deaseback arrangement.

In the Labour Party document, ers, yet he blithely ignores the sovereignty of the Falkland Islands with Argentina deaseback arrangement. would be a "victory for Galtieri" - the former Argentine president who ordered the 1982 invasion of the islands.

This was the reaction yes-terday of Mr Eric Ogden, chairman of the United King-dom Falkland Islands Committee, to a new Labour Party document calling for talks to be reopened with Buenos Aires on the islands' future. He said the islanders were opposed to any talks that could lead to a

change in their sovereignty.

A recent survey showed that worst," Mr Ogden said, refer95 per cent of the islanders ring to the MP for Carrick,
wanted to stay British and that

Cumnock and Doon Valley, dent Alfonsin's Radical Party the overwhelming majority re__anthor of the report. "Foulkes

Second ship is held off islands

Buenos Aires (AFP) - Argentina has seized a Polish fishing vessel operating inside the exclusion zone proclaimed by Britain around the Falkond in the last few months in Falklands waters claimed by land Islands, Argentine offi-cials announced here.

Argentina.
The other was a Spanish vessel which was fined \$15,000 (£9,800). The Sejno arrived under escort on Monday evening at The trawler Sejno was intercepted by coast guards 15 miles inside the exclusion Puerto Deseado where the zone which extends 150 miles captain faces prosecution for from the archinelago's centre, the Argentine Naval Prefec-ture said. illegally entering Argentine

The document is likely to provoke anger and new anxi-cties in the islands since it will encourage the Argentine Gov-erament to cling to its hope of a change in British policy The Foreign Office yester-day refused to comment on the

report, except to reiterate the Government's refusal to nego-tiate with Argentina on the

islands' sovereignty.

Mr Ogden denied the report's assertion that the islands were costing the British taxpayer £550 million a year. "That was the figure two years ago. Now it is £490 million and falling." The cost of weightednise a correlate in of maintaining a garrison is expected to drop to around £190 million by 1989.

gentine vessels from the exclusion zone to guard against surprise attack on the Falkland Islands, Britain has au-thorized a number of foreign

boats to fish there. Correction: A report on May 16 on the arrest by the Argentine Navy of a Japanes fishing vessel in the South Atlantic should have given the position as 49 degrees 38 minutes south and 61 degrees

US court saves jobs of white teachers

From Michael Binyon

In a ruling with important implications for "affirmative action" throughout the US, the Supreme Court has rejected a plan that allowed black teachers in Jackson, Michigan, to keep their jobs while white teachers with greater seniority were laid off.

were laid off.

By a 5-4 vote, the court said
the plan discriminated against
white teachers. State and local
governments will now have to
ensure schemes to help minorities do not also give preferen-tial treatment at the expense

The court ruling was only a partial victory for the Reagan Administration, however, as it was cloaked in language strongly apholding the princi-

ple of affirmative action.

The ruling, one of the most important for years on this controversial issue, involved five different opinions on which the court was splittinto several factions.

But Justice Sandra O'Connor, a Reagan appointee and one of the most conservative, suggested the court had firmly rejected the Administration's position that only those who can prove they were personally victims of past discriminations may benefit from affirmative action.

 Privacy rating: In a unique ruling affecting the definition of privacy, the Supreme Court has said government investigators do not need a warrant to conduct aerial surveillance of areas any pilot could legally fly over, including the fenced gardens of private homes.

Teamsters warned to clean up corruption

From Trevor Fishlock New York

America's largest and most powerful trade union, which has often been in trouble with the law, has been urged by President Reagan's Labour Secretary to cleanse itself of

Mr William Brock's speech was remarkable in terms of its occasion, context, and tim occasion, context, and timing. He addressed 2,000 delegates at the Convention of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters, the lorry drivers'

Vegas.
Listening to him was Mr
Jackie Presser, the union
president, who was charged
last week with racketsering.
He is the fourth of the
Feansters' six presidents to
be charged with criminal

Mr Presser is a strong supporter of President Rea

gan. Mr Brock said in his speech that the union had lost much public trust, and he con-plained of "mobbed-up pen-sion fund abuse", and told the union it should do something about it.

His speech's tough tone surprised many delegates, but he also said the majority of

honourable people.
Mr Presser, who is confident of re-election as President, received a standing ovation for a speech in which he declared the Government's investigation of the union "a farce". A number of delegates said the charges against Mr Presser had been made for political reasons.

US checks limits of Austrian neutrality

talks here yesterday with Chancellor Sinowatz which touched on the delicate issue of Austria's neutrality.

His two-day visit to Vienna was the first by a US Defence Secretary in the history of the Austrian Second Republic, established in 1955.

Since then, the Americans

Mr Caspar Weinberger, the fry to fall in with Nato in the US Secretary of Defence, held event of armed conflict in event of armed conflict in Central Europe. The Austri-ans, however, have remained Inkewarm to suggestions of co-operation with Nato.

.Mr Weinberger will raise the issue of Austria's armed neutrality and express Nato's desire that Austria do as much as possible to strengthen its defences. Years of Socialist Since then, the Americans government have left the have afways counted on country's defences lagging well. Austria's robust rejection of behind that of neutral Switzer-communism leading the com- land in effectiveness.

Mills and

You don't have to drive many miles in a day to realise that travel doesn't only

broaden the mind. It also tires the body. Which is why, when Porsche developed the 928 to be the definitive, modern-day grand touring car, the overriding concern was not status, but stamina.

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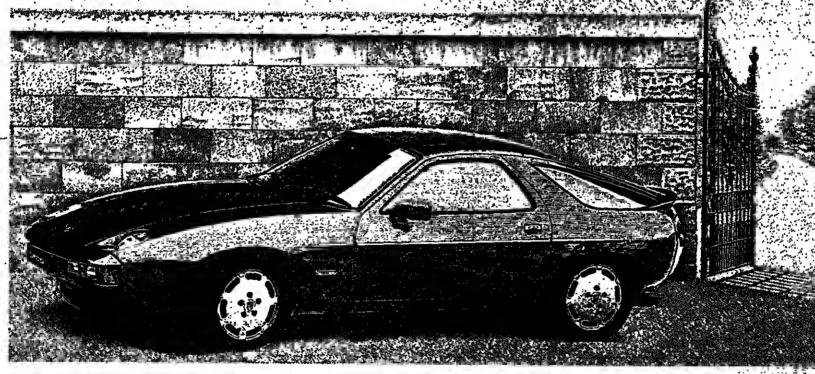
There's a 14-function safety warning system that monitors the car while you watch the road.

While to prevent those annoyingly frequent adjustments to heating and ventilation, the 928's climate control

Minor details make a major difference too. The air-conditioned glovebox, for example. The electric, heated door mirrors. The unique, screen-cleaning system that removes difficult bugs and smears. Even the ashtray is illuminated.

But more enlightening is the experience of driving a 928. V8 power and first-rate roadhulding make this one of the most relaxing cars in the world to

Nat only is it quicker from A to B. it's smoother.



range punch.

Yer it lacks little of the manual's mid-

Opt for the 4-speed automatic and

the 928 performs more effordessly still.

Instant response at any speed makes overtaking inanoeuvres swifter and there-

fore safer. Should you choose to cruise all day àt 70, that's no problem.

(This is the car that when unleashed on the Nardo test track covered 3749 miles in 24 hours at an average speed of 156mph.)

In make long journeys less physically demanding, there's a cruise control, of course, second generation ABS braking and power steering that's speed sensitive.

And so that you expend less nervous energy, the 928 feels as though it's built to withstand just about anything. It does.

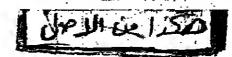
Add to this, generous luggage capacit a 400 mile touring range (between fuel scops), and you have a luxury performance car without equal.

It even makes your money go further. Consider the economic advantages of

a 2-year mechanical warranty, the Porsche 10-year Longlife anti-corrosion warranty that's routine maintenance free, 12,000 mile service intervals and respectably high re-sale values.

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Needless to say, it doesn't matter how far you go, you won't find a finer car.



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· Mary Ray

Hostice iso

A detailed and biting report, claiming that Israel's proud defence forces are becoming less and less capable of fight-ing, has shocked politicians here and may precipitate a major shake-up in the armed forces - 18 mooths after it was

... completed. The report was prepared by a brilliant academic. Dr. Emmanual Wald, who was a colonel in the Army's planning branch in September 1982 when he was asked to of the Lebanese war.
When he fioished it he was

given permission to research the command structure back to the 1967 Six-Day War and the 1973 Yom Kippur War. From Ian Murray, Jerusalem

safe of the head of the plan-

ning branch. An investigation

showed he was not a spy, and

he was allowed to cootinue the

report, which he finished in

of harsh criticism.

November 1984 - 700-pages

It coocluded that the mili-

tary command had failed to

learn the lessons of earlier

wars or even the Lebenese

war. The army had become

less qualified than in the past.

show the report to only one

other senior officer, who in

turn decided that only part of

it would be presented for discussion at general staff level. In disgust Dr Wald

resigned his permanent com-

mission and returned to an

Nothing much was heard publicly of the report until last

Friday, when a television documentary brought the

matter to the attention of politicians. Now the Knesset's Foreign Affairs and Defence

Committee is appointing a

sub-committee to investigate

A new five-year defence

plan is due to be completed in

a few weeks, and the Knesset

wants to know how much of

the Wald report has been

It is clear that the report

pinpoints one area which is

causing General Levy con-

cern: the high drop-out rate of

officers, who claim they can

taken into consideration.

what happened:

General Levy decided to

The second report was fin-ished in August 1983 and coocluded that the Israeli deficiencies in Lebanon could be traced back to the earlier

Dr Wald was then given a new job by General Moshe Levy, the Chief of Staff to prepare a multi-year plan for an armed forces build-up. Dozens of researchers were

assigned to help him. more bureabcratic and less From then on he appears to capable of fighting. The mid-have run foul of his superiors. He now claims he was out trained, poorly motivated and given access to the documents he required.

He was eventually arrested on suspicion of spying when he was caught photo-copying documents taken from the

Protest to EEC at Arafat meeting

From Ian Murray, Jerusalem

EEC countries are being summoned to the Israeli Foreign Ministry today to be told they will be supporting terrorism if a meeting goes ahead next week in Tunis between Mr Hans van den Broek and Mr - Yassir Arafat

Mr van den Broek, the Dutch Foreign Minister, is also currently President of the EEC's Council of Ministers. The idea that he should agree to meet the PLO Chairman in this capacity has caused im-

mediate anger here. Mr Yitzhak Shamir, the Foreign Minister, told the president of the West German Bundestag, Herr Philip Jenn-

inger, the meeting would not be helpful. Asking for West German support to block it, Mr Shamir said that it would be a blow to ... King Husain of Jordan, who had ended political links with the PLO. At the same time it would encourage extremists - and elements of terrorism.

For Arafat the meeting alone is enough, regardless of what is said," Mr Shamir said. A Foreign Ministry spokes-man said that the protest was being made to the EEC countries even though it was still not clear whether the meeting

would take place: Mr Hanna Seniora, editor of Al Fajr, a leading West Bank oewspaper and a moder-ate Palestinian leader, said

Representatives from all 12 that if the meeting went ahead EC countries are being sum. Mr Arafat would tell the oned to the Israeli Foreign Dutch Minister that "Palestinians everywhere are working for a peaceful solution. They want peace, they desire peace, they are working for

> Mr Seniora was speaking after a meeting with Signor Guilio Andreotti, the Italian Foreign Minister, in East
> Jerasalem. He was told by a
> delegation of four leading
> Palestinians that the EEC
> must press ahead with the ntation of its Venice Declaration on the Palestinian problem. This gives backing to no longer afford to stay in the the right of self-determination. Army on present low pay for Palestinians and insists scales. This is being studied by that the PLO must have a role army bureaucrats. in negotiations.

According to Israeli offi-cials, Signor Andreotti had agreed during a meeting with Mr Shamir that the declaration was "not operative". .

• BRUSSELS: Datch officials in the Hague said yester-day that Mr van den Brock had no intention of meeting Mr Yasir Arafat or other PLO officials unless the PLO itself asked for such a meeting (Richard Owen writes).

A spokesman said the purpose of the trip to Tanis was to prepare the way for a future high-level meeting between the EEC and the Arab states the Libyan crisis.

Moscow admits extent of Kiev radiation panic

A Communist Party news- residents were now trying to paper yesterday admitted for the first time the extent of the mass radiation panic which gripped the citizens of Kiev, the third largest Soviet city, in the aftermath of the ouclear disaster at Chernobyl

Sovietskava Rossiya reported that just before the national May Day holiday, demand for train tickets grew so great that

Swedish milk ban Stockholm - Farming in parts of Sweden contaminated by fall-out from the Chernobyl accident will be restricted for months, a government official said yesterday (Renter re-ports). Mr Guanar Bengtsson, director of the Radiation Protection Institute, said contamination by caesium, a substance that fades slowly, had declined from last month's peaks but was still high enough to mean milk from cows in the area

months. railway officials had to open eight extra counters at the Kiev central station, cut lunch-breaks for staff and

must not be sold for several

extend their working hours.

The admission that panicstricken individuals had tried to force their way to the top of long queues followed earlier condemnation of the Western media for its reporting of the situation in Kiev. It came in the context of a long article claiming that the panic was over and that many Kiev at large

sell back their tickets.

"lo the ticket halls .where not long before certain bawling people were climbing over the heads of those queuing calmly ... the quenes were growing shorter and shorter, the paper said of the current situation in the Ukrainian capital, which is some 60 miles away from the stricken

The first reports of the ma panic in Kiev were provided by Western diplomats who managed to travel to the region despite a blanket ban oo visits there by either West-

One reported queues of more than 4,000 at the station, but the authorities attempted to portray this exodus as part

of the normal holiday rush. Commenting on the article Western observers noted last night that one reason for the quietening of the situation was the fact that 250,000 children aged between 6 and 13 and all breast-feeding mothers have oow been evacuated for the duration of the summer.

Soviet sources familiar with the situation in the city claim that despite the superficial calm being played up by the media, there is deep anxiety among many residents about long-term effects

Many are drinking coffee or spirits, two folk remedies against radioactivity widely believed by the Soviet public

González in Russia



Senor Felipe Gouzilez, the Spanish Prime Minister (left), meeting Mr Mikhail Gorbachov, the Soriet leader, in the Kremlin yesterday. According to Spanish somwach longer than expected.

The visit comes less than 10 weeks after Senor González led a successful campaign to keep Spain in Nato. In a speech at a Kremin banquet he defended Nato member-



Commander Eden Pastora, the former Contra guerrilla leader, waving a poster of Sandino, hero of the Nica-

ragnan revolution. The commander has renounced his armed struggle against the Sandinista Government in Nicaragua and sought political asylum in Costa Rica.

He told reporters on the last leg of his trip that he still believed in Sandino.

found the scouts not prepared From Christopher Thomas Washington

Costs that

American boy scouts are being hit by the staggering increase in liability insurance costs that

is sweeping the country. Every scout troop and cub pack is having to pay a special \$20 (£13) levy, enough to threaten the survival of groups in areas like Harlem.

Nothing like it has hap-pened in the 76-year history of scouting in America. Officials say that accidents are rare but, of course, the scouts must be prepared.

Mr Lawrence Potts, chief financial officer, pointed out: "Scouts just don't sit around reading. They row boats, go skiing play basketball and football. Some of them get

at a den or troop meeting, given the practice of today that scout's family will be besieged by attorneys who tell them that they should be compensated."

As an example, the New York Council of the Boy Scouts, the largest in the country, must pay \$106,000 (£68,400) for liability insurance next year, compared with \$47,000 (£30,300)this year.

Pressure on Chile

Santiago (Reuter) - Foreign MPs gave their support yesterday for a return to democracy in Chile at the start of an international cooference attacked by the Government

here as foreign meddling.
Seflor Hugo Piucill, a congressman from Argentina's ruling Radical Party, said in a speech on behalf of more than 60 foreign delegates from Europe and Latio America, that

they were oot interfering in Chile's internal affairs.

As delegates gathered at a city hotel, police sealed off surrounding streets, forcing shops to close and keeping traffic and pedestrians away. Señor Luis Pareto, President of Chile's Chamber of Deputies at the time of the 1973 coup, said in his opening speech that they were meeting to recover democracy in Chile.

Tokyo politics in disarray as PM seeks double poll

Anyone who believes Japan is a friction-free political ma-chine where self-interest dissolves in the face of the public good should take a quick look at the political scene today.

Near-chaos reigns, not only in relations between the ruli Liberal Democratic Party (LDP) and the opposition parties, but within the LDP itself. The argument centres mainly on whether there are to be elections for both the Upper and Lower Houses of the Diet

Upper House elections are already due, but the Prime Minister, Mr Yasuhiro Nakasone, wants to take advantage of his party's unusually high level of popularity and hold elections for the Lower House

Not only are the four Oppo-sition parties against the idea, but practically all the leading He added: "If a scont is hurt power brokers and three for mer Prime Ministers in the ruling party are as well.

The Opposition parties are afraid that Mr Nakasone might succeed in ridding the LDP of its dependence on coalition partners and recoup its poor performance at the last election. His party col-leagues have no such plausible strategic explanation for their opposition to the Prime Minister.

The former Prime Ministers Mr Takeo Fukuda, Mr Takeo Miki and Mr Zenko Suzuki - are all driven either by old grudges against the Prime Minister or jealousy that he might pull off a party first — a third term as Prime

In order to have elections to both the Upper and Lower Houses, Mr Nakasone has to dissolve the Diet. The problem is that the current session ends

tomorrow and he must dissolve it before then or contrive reasons for another session or an extension of the present

The opposition and his own supporters have been warning him that there must be due

reason to dissolve both Houses Lacking substantive is: for passage through the Diet, except a package of measure to help those firms hard hit by the increase in the value of the yen, or the reform of the national railways, the Prime Minister is fighting to have the session extended or to convene an extra session to run through the first week of Jame. This would allow him to dissolve both Houses for an election same time in late June

or July.

Complicating the picture is legislation on the re-distribution of Diet seats, now heavily favouring the ruling party in rural areas, which the Speaker of the House, Mr Michio Sakata, has decreed must be promulgated a month before the announcement of an elec-

Today, Mr Nakasone will meet leaders of the Opposition for what is likely to be a very tough session as he tries to persuade them that his motives are of the highest for an extra session of the Diet. Later in the day he is due to meet the five top officials of his own party who will decide whether or not to endorse his plan for an extra session.

It is an open question which of his two andiences the Prime Minister will find the more critical. What is certain, however, is that nobody has the remotest idea what the next few weeks of Japanese politics will bring.

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to authorise a Special Development Order, which will give us permission to start engineering field work on four possible disposal sites in England. Eventually one site may be chosen for development.

If the Order is granted we will still have a great deal to do before we will be allowed to put our ideas into practice.

We haven't the space here to give you detailed information about low-level radioactive waste - or radioactivity in general. So if you'd like to know more, please write to Peter Curd at UK Nirex Ltd, Information Office, Curie Avenue, Harwell, Didcot, Oxon OX11 ORH. and ask for our Fact Pack.

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Peacock angry at Hawke plan for separate defence pacts

A plan by the Hawke Government to maintain separate defence arrangements with the US and New Zealand has been denounced by the apposition as an abandonment of its obligations to the Anzus pact, which appears to be sliding towards a formal breach.

Mr Andrew Peacock, a former Foreign Minister, said yesterday Australia was the unly party in a position to mediate in the nuclear dispute between the Reagan and Lange administrations, and Canberra's neglect of this role had allowed the region's "ultimate guarantee" to collapse.

"Tn accept that your country's most basic treaty has simply unravelled and dn nothing about it indicates that you are adopting the attitude of the detached bystander,"

His remarks coincide with the latest of a series of large Pacific exercises, code-named Rimpac 86, from which New Zealand has been excluded by the US because of the dispute. Four other nations - Britain, Australia, Canada and Japan, are engaged in the exercise

which involves 50 ships and 50,000 military personnel.

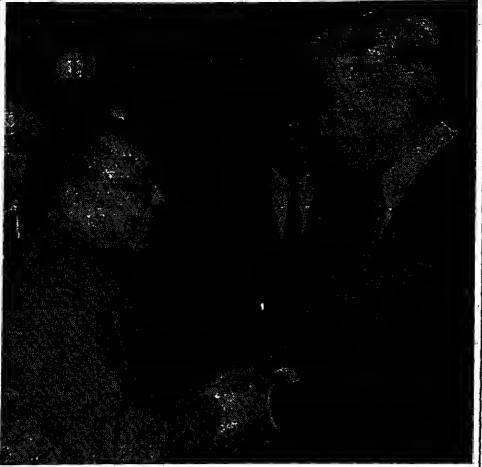
The hardening of attitudes has caused Canberra to consider alternatives if, as now seems inevitable, Wellington

pushes through legislation to bar nuclear-armed or nuclear-powered ships, and Washing-ton formally scraps its 35-year-old defence commitment to New Zealand The Government has not

issued any clear statement on these contingencies, but a Labour backbencher said this week that the idea of separate treaties with the two countries was well advanced.

During the visit by Mr Bob Hawke, the Prime Minister, to Washington last month, State Department officials said he and President Reagan had agreed to exchange letters affirming that the US and Australia would together keep Anzus alive. This is taken as meaning that the pact would simply be redefined as a bilateral agreement.

Canberra has urged the Lange Guvernment not to bring in anti-nuclear legisla-tion but has stopped short of



China signs Australian smelter deal

Mr Deng Xiaoping, the Chinese leader, greeting Mr Bob Hawke, the Australian Prime
Minister, in Peking before the signing of a £45
million agreement to provide 30,000 tonnes of
Australian aluminium a year to China by 1988.

Trust and Investment Corporation is to take a 10 per cent stake in a troubled smelter owned by Alcoa of Australia in Portland, Victoria.

After the ceremony Mr Hawke, who is on a Mr Zhao Ziyang, the Chinese Premier, joined Mr Hawke at the signing ceremony at the Great Hall of the People (Reuter reports).

six-day visit, was guest at a Western-style banquet. In his meeting with Mr Deng, they In what officials said was Peking's biggest

Sarney's economic shock treatment works

Brazil is beating inflation

declared recently that his country could finish the year with a 4 per cent inflation rate. "comparable to that of Switzerland", the casual listener might usell have been tener might well have been incredulous.

After all, was this not the economy with the biggest foreign debt (\$103 hillion) in the developing world and a recent inflation rate of 250 per

That was the old Brazil. A new Brazil, the nation's leaders say, was born on February 28, when President José Sarney announced an "eco-nomic shock" plan Modelled an President Alfonsin's Austral plan in Argentina, the reform froze wages and prices, replaced the ailing cruzeiro with a new, strong currency (the cruzado); and ended the system of indexing wages to the inflation retains the inflation rate.

Now, just three months later, the first battles in this "life or death war against inflation" appear to have been

In March and April inflation was kept under 1 per cent and prices of many consumer goods have fallen.

Although Argentina's infla-tion fell after the Austral plan, the economy continued to wallow in recession. By contrast, Brazil's economy continues to grow and may come close to matching the spectac-ular 1985 growth rate of 8 per

When Brazil's Finance Min-cent, one of the highest in the silent and President Sarney's ister, Senhor Dilson Funaro, world.

Encouraged by the stabifized economy, some indus-tries have stepped up investments. Exports are still booming and the trade surplus is expected to reach \$12

The cruzado plan has also been a virtual political coup. Thrust into power in April 1985, after the death of President-elect Tancredo Neves, President Sarney had been moving by diffident half-steps

all year.

Inflation raced towards 500
per cent and labour grew
increasingly restive over croding wages. A massive Cabinet
change had alienated key politicians in the alliance of governing parties.

As his popularity slumped, the cry for immediate presi-

dential elections grew shrill. The man who came to power by accident seemed to be

ruling the same way.
"Samey was backed into a corner," said Senhor Celso Martone, a University of São Paulo economist. Thea, in one move, he turned the

In March Brazilians took to the streets, not in protest but, remarkably, to support the susterity measures. Consumers took price control charts to supermarkets, and sang the national anthem as government auditors arrested shopkeepers who were cheating on prices. Labour and the left fell

However, not all is well in the new Brazil Manufacturers and retailers have not been able to agree on wholesale prices, and as a result a number of consumer goods have vanished from the shelves. Farmers complain they are losing money at the current frozen price levels. And if government spending is not curbed, the public deficit could climb to \$12 billion and push up inflation again. If inflation goes above 20 per cent a year, one union leader bas sist, strikes will-

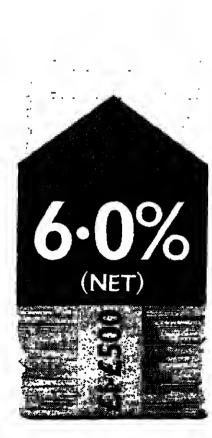
leader tas said, strikes will"spring up like popcorn".

For President Sarney, the
clock is ticking. If the reform
works, he could go down as
the most popular president in
recent history. If not, he could
tamble back again to the
deaths of observations.

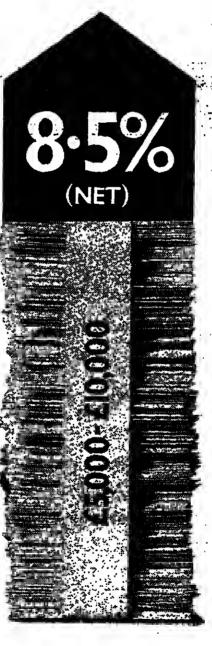
depths of obscurity.

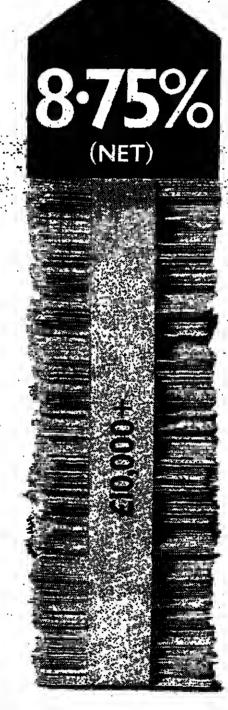


President José Sarney: the









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student's fatal leap

Seoul (Renter). — A South Korean student died yesterday after setting himself alight in an anti-American campus protest and jumping from a roof, the state radio said.

The Korea Broadcasting System named him as Lee Dong Sa, a freshman at Seoul National University's horticultural department.

Witnesses said that trouble erupted at the state run unierupted at the state-run university when more than 1,000 police moved on to the campus, where about 5,000 students were holding a memorial rally for victims of the Kwangju civilian uprising in May 1980.

They said Lee doused himself with petrol on top of a three-storey building, set himself on fire shouting "Go away, US imperialists" and plunged to the pavement below.

South Korean students and

South Korean students and

dissidents blame the US for backing President Chun Doo crushing the Kwangju revolt. The official death toll for

the insurrection in the provincial capital 125 miles south of Seoul was 193 but opponents of the government allege that the true figure was much When police moved on to

the campus, students were listening to an address by a dissident Protestant minister. the Rev Moon Ik-hwan, in which he called for greater democracy in South Korea.

Thousands of angry stu-dents rained stones and petrol bombs on the riot police. Officials at Seoul National University clinic said about a lozen students were treated there after yesterday's con-

Anti-Chun Mob clubs 14 robbers to death

From Abmed Fazi Dhaka

Fourteen people were clubbed to death by rural policemen and angry villagers after being caught robbing a farm-house in the Ishwargani dis-trict of central Bangladesh on Monday, local officials said. Mr. Iotez Chowdhury, the district magistrate, said mem-

bers of a village defence party - a rural constabulary - and about 500 angry villagers brandishing sticks surrounded a house where the alleged robbers had taken refuge and.

beat them to death.

Mr. Chowdhury said regular:
policemen were rushed to the district, 100 miles north of Dhaka, to disarm the rural policemen and prevent the mob violence spreading.

Authorities said that the victims had police records and were wanted for murder and

On Sunday, at least 20 people were killed when mobs attacked a village in the eastern Brahmanbaria district for allegedly sheltering a band of thieves. About 25 people are missing after the carnage. in which an entire village was burned down.

 Jatiyo majority: The Jatiyo Party, which supports President Ershad, won 152 of the 300 parliamentary seats in this month's election. The Awami League the largest opposition group, took 75 seats while a pro-Awami alliance has 21. Independent members hold 33 seats, while the fundamentalist Jamaat-i-Islami has 10. Another 30 women members will be elected by majority vote of MPs.

showed that only 3 per cent of medical students and 6 per

cent of student-teachers were The diplomats reported that

the meeting of the plenum which promoted Dr Najib and

sidelined Mr. Karmal was preceded by a stormy session of the Politburo, and that an

even stormier clash had taken place in the streets of the suburb of Karte Seh four days

An Afghan source told diplomats that four people died there in an open brawl be-tween Khalqi and Parchami ther and Twi

Najib attacks Karmal over party failings

From Michael Hamlyn, Delhi

carlier.

Scarcely-veiled attacks nn that only 17 per cent of the the leadership of Mr Babrak students in higher education Karmal, the titular President were members of the youth of Afghanistan, by Dr Najih wing of the party. His figures Ullah, the man who succeeded him as general secretary of the ruling party, have been report-ed by Western diplomats here. While Dr Najib, appointed

cartier this munth as party chief by a "unanimous" vote of the party plenum, has been establishing himself in the public eye with a series of

speeches around the capital, he has also publicly attacked the running of the party.

According to the diplomats, he addressed a meeting of the Kabul city plenum of the People's Democranc Party of Afghanistan last used and Afghanistan last week and attacked the party for its lack of activity, which he deemed the main defect of nur work". He also spoke against a failure to implement and con-trol party activities. Dr Najib expressed concern

Bhutto party elects wife and daughter

Islamabad - Members of the Pakistan People's Party of the executed Prime Minister, Mr Zulfikar Ali Bhuno, have. elected his widow, Nusrat, and daughter, Benazir, co-chair-men (Hasan Akhtar writes).

The election came after wrangling within the party caused by the return from exile inf Miss Benazir Bhutto. This led to the purging of several important party leaders including Mr Ghulam Mustafa Jatoi, once a close associate of Mr Bhutto.

for bolstering the strength of the Afghan Army and for **Dock strikers** in Cadiz burn

factions of the party. The new general secretary has also emphasized the need

tobacco cargo Madrid - Stevedores burn-

ed three containers of tobacco in Cadiz during the second day of a nation-wide dock workers' here yesterday (Harry De-belius writes). More than 9,000 stevedores

joined the stoppage throughout Spain. It is scheduled to last 10 days in protest against privatization of port facilities. The strike was the third in three months, paralysing nearly all Spanish ports and delaying an estimated 400



To you, a lemon is a pleasant yellow thing that's essential in a gin and tonic and handy for juggling practise when you're bored.

To a drinks technologist, it's three components – the juice, which is actually not that flavoursome, the 'albedo' (pith) and the outer skin or 'flavedo', where 'real' flavour is found, in the form of essential oil.

To the Cadbury Schweppes management it was the means to a generational advance over the competition in technology and a massive contribution in terms of profitability and product quality.

Here's the story of the millions of pounds Cadbury Schweppes have squeezed out of lemons.

Bitter and Twisted.

Until the 1950's the only fruit material to be found in carbonated drinks was juice, which, as we've said, doesn't actually taste of much. Schweppes were amongst the first to pioneer the "comminuted" base, using the juice and the best of the pith and peel. This led to the launch of the first of the 'whole fruit drinks'—Schweppes Bitter Lemon, one of the great successes of the period.

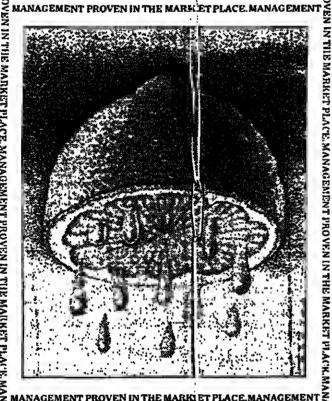
Although Bitter Lemon is the sort of product people view with great affection it was beset by difficulties in the late '70's.

The first was cost of production compared to 'simple' flavoured drinks like cola. Second was shelf life. After four months the product tended to darken and taste stale. Third

was the cloudiness of the product. This is a result of the 'Albedo' or pith and it's tangible proof of the real fruit presence. The trouble is it's unstable and sinks to the bottom of the bottle. And of course real fruit is at the whim of the weather. A late frost in the Greek lemon groves results in watery lemons which give a juice which clears too quickly.

'Flavedo' and 'Albedo' to the rescue.

Schweppes could have charged a premium price and reformulated with life enhancing chemicals and clouding agents.



But Schwepp es like to avoid additives. The answer lay in the lemons them selves.

Prior to 1982, Schweppes only used some of the essential oil extracted from the 'flavedo'. Also, only some of the 'albedo', selling the rest as cattle food. So it made sense to somehow get more out of the lernons. Much experimentation resulted in a new process that could 'squeeze' lemons harder, more times. This gave access to more clouding components and other flavouring agents which had not been attainable with the old process.

These newly acquired agents instantly solved one problem – they increased shelf life from four months; to twelve. The additional clouding components resulted in greater stability and the fact that the lemon's yield is up by over 20% means sensible pricing can be maintained. So just by concentrating on the basic

component, Schweppes have a better product at a lower cost.

The essential oil that gives Bitter Lemon (and other fruit drinks) flavour has to be dispersed throughout the drink, or it would float on the top and give you a very nasty surprise on the first sip.

The essence of huge savings.

This dispersion has traditionally been done with a solvent subject to duty. It works, but the essences used for export are as a result, subject to tax. So Schweppes have designed an emulsion which suspends the oil in water instead. Not only is it duty free, it improves flavours. It also improves balance sheets.

The saving on just one flavour to one country can be £250,000 per annum. With an export market the size of Schweppes' the annual savings are huge.

Time to concentrate.

R&D (Research and Development) at this highly sophisticated level has enabled Cadbury Schweppes to break down flavours to their component constituents.

By excluding the unnecessary components in drinks which cannot be dissolved in the new emulsion they can reduce the volume of the essence; and less volume means less duty. on these two brands alone are nearly £500,000 per year.

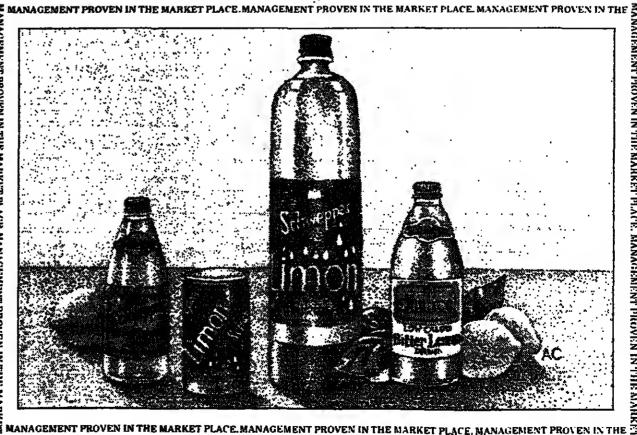
More judgement than luck.

This technical leadership didn't come about by accident. Thanks to management foresight Cadbury Schweppes have invested £6 million in two technical developmental centres at Dollis Hill, where the Stakhanovite lemons were developed, and the Lord Zuckerman Research Centre at Reading University.

Their research is designed to give a fundamental technical understanding of Cadbury Schweppes products, and to the profitable development of superior brands in the increasingly buoyant leisure food and drinks market. As well as the super efficient lemons (soon to have their yield increased even further by a new development) there is the CDM project. The methods are top secret, the results are worth making a noise about.

It, will save £4 million a year – a direct return on the research budget.

Chief Executive Dominic Cadbury emphasises, "What matters about our research is not the absolute amount but its quality and relevance to commercial objectives. We judge our research investment by the sustainable marketing and



For instance the famous Tonic flavouring is concentrated four times for export, Rose's Lime Juice a staggering ten times. The savings of duty financial advantages it provides us with in the marketplace."

Castury Schweppes
MANAGEMENT

PROVEN IN THE MARKET PLACE

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SPECTRUM

The battered Bard

Concern over the absence of American tourists reached the Cabinet this week.

William Greaves

sees how shadows

of terrorism have affected Stratford

One day last week the men who have turned Stratford-upon-Avon into a tourist phenomenon sat down for a crisis meeting. Figures for the Great American Defection were coming in and they were even grimmer than expected. Fnur coach firms reported cancellations ranging from 25 per cent to 75 per cent of all long-haul bookings. At the town's main attrac-tions, admissions were up to 35 per

cent down on last year's figures. The response was as immediate as it was typical. Prices at the main Shakespearean attractions, the hotels, the shops and the local tour companies would be slashed by 10 per cent throughout the season. There was, however, one vital proviso.

To collect their special vouchers for the offer, visitors must first book into one of the town's hotels". Roger Thompson, chairman of the Shakespeare Country Association of Tourist Attractions, says. "You see the trick? If a visitor can be persuaded to stay 24 hours in Stratford instead of getting off a coach, having a quick look round and beetling off again, everyone in the town gets the benefit".

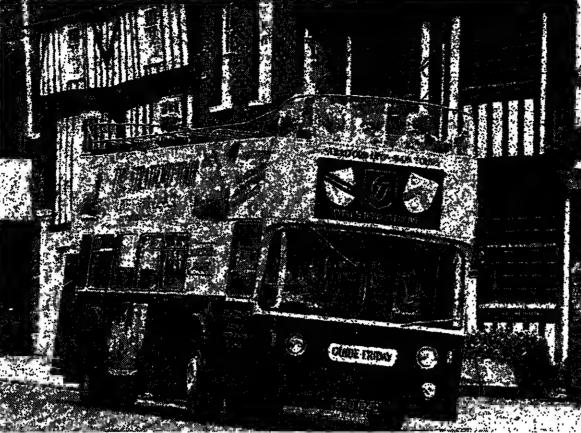
This is just the latest example of the ferocious marketing which has trans-lated a literary shrine into an annual £50 million one-man industry. Today Stratford-upon-Avon is a microcosm of everything that is good and bad in British tourism — a national business which directly employs 1,300,000 people and is currently praying for deliverance from the shadow of Gadaffi reprisals.

'You could say we are glad he was born here'

Twenty years ago, there were 300 three-star and above hotel bedrooms in Stratford. Now there are 900. Then there were 50.000 foreign tourists visiting the town in a year. Today there are - or, at least, there were - 1.5 million. Then there was one Royal Shakespeare Theatre and five Shakespearean properties, such as his birthplace and Anne Hathaway's cottage.
Today there are three more RSC

theatres - the Other Place, the Gallery and the Swan, which opened its doors at the end of last month - the World of Shakespeare centre, a motor museum, an arms and armour museum, a brass rubbing centre and a butterfly farm. Depending on your point of view, the place is either an Elizabethan Disneyland or a jewel of anthentic heritage set by a silver stream.

Dismounting from the Shakespeare Connection bus, which meets rail visitors at Coventry, it is the Disneyland vision which strikes first. Starting at the World of Shakespeare, where a 25-minute video "gives an exciting insight into the life of a young Will Shakespeare and the times of late Tudor England", one may proceed via the Anne Tudor Ltd clothes shop a shop offering tiny plaster models of



Empty seats: a change from last year, when 1.5 million people went in search of culture in Disneyland-upon-Avon

The Birthplace for £19.95, the Shake-speare Hostelrie, the Old Tudor House Restaurant, the Garrick Inn. the Hathaway tea-rooms and Marlowe's Restaurant to the information centre.

Offsetting this, the various Shakespearean properties have been conserved tastefully, with minute attention to historic integrity. Marks and Spencer's hides behind a genuine Georgian facade. McDonald's gladly abandoned its corporate colours - the only time it has done so in Britain. And, if a local planning requirement that no building shall be higher than the Royal Shakespeare Theatre might seem hizarre, it shows Stratford knows on which side its bread is huttered.

True or false, genuine or hopeful, unique or commonplace, the selling of the greatest literary Englishman is conducted with unapologetic zeal. "I think that you could say that we are pretty glad Shakespeare was born Alan Courtney, secretary of the Stratford Marketing Group, admits.

"Tnurism is a highly professional and specialized business", Roger

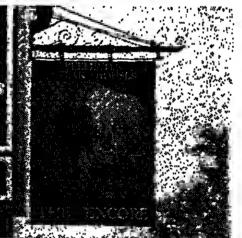
Shakespeare Country Association of Tourist Attractions (SCATA); invested £50,000 of his own money in the Shakespeare Connection and became the architect of the region's rise to boom-town status.

None of that rise happened by accident. Every year SCATA prints and distributes half a million leaflets. At four-monthly intervals they are delivered to 200 tourist information centres throughout Britain. All British Rail's London travel centres are inundated with them. And if any casual visitors get as far as the outer limits of Shakespeare Country they run into mountains of literature

We distribute leaflets throughout the world'

"We don't have enough money to distribute our brochures abroad". Thompson says sadly, "so we concentrate on getting everyone as they arrive". Thompson is a tireless master

Thompson says. He came to Stratford of the international Press and televito escape the London rat race 12 years sion interview and a rather dog-eared ago, set up what is now the town's file, all of three inches thick and leading firm of tour operators and the crammed with newspaper and maga-



Tasteful: McDonald's does its best to fit into the Stratford scene

zine cuttings, bears witness to the efficiency of his tactics.

"Angleterre: passez votre week-end chez Shakespeare", proclaims a Figuro headline. "Recordando a Shakespeare con Macbeth y Hamlet en Inglaterra", says Mexico's El Universel. Other articles from Brazil, Japan, the Middle East. South Africa, Spain and, of course, the US, shout the same message. There's £15 million worth of free publicity in that one folder alone", Thompson says. A recent survey of the visitors' book

Shakespeare's Birthplace in Henley Street proves his point. Of the minority of tourists who paused to sign the register in one year, 25,808, gave US addresses, 21,425 British, 4,590 Australian, 2,849 Canadian Each paid £1.30 for admission.

Thompson is not alone in spreading the word. Robert Miller, general manager of the luxurious Welcomb e Hotel, now part of the Orient Express group, has recently returned from a h 18-day tour of Texas, Florida and New York, where he sold £20,000 worth cif' bookings for next Christmas. "And I've got the deposit money", he adds: In the 10 years that she has been

marketing manager of the Royal Shakespeare Company, Gillian lugham has played her part in the great sell by raising ticket sales from 17 per cent of capacity to 91 per cent.
"But with 3,500 seats to fill every night, it isn't at all like selling chocolates", she says. "We've now got 33,000 people on our leaflet mailing list, including 2,000 overseas, and we also distribote leaflets through British Tourist Authority offices throughout the world. Even the theatre restau-rant manager, Val Mellini, has helped the effort by buying six houses, which he lets to theatre-goers as part of a stopover package.

A Punch cartoon holds pride of place in Alan Courtney's office. It shows a courier telling a coach group outside Shakespeare's Birthplace 'And this, ladies and gentlemen, is where the tourist trade was born". It is only just a joke.

Adventures of a cynical romantic

Fe w people who saw her we ald assume that Patrice Cli aplin has led the life she ha s. Tall, slim and blonde with large blue eyes, her fel nures are childlike. Even in he'r late 40s, her movements ha we a jerky grace that makes yo'u feel she is flinching from so me anticipated blow. Only when she laughs do you begin

to wonder.
Patrice Chaplin's laugh is a
ge ear, booming sound that
wells up from the stomach at id comes out in a leonine re ar. It is abandoned, hedonf stic, greedy for life. It is the la ugh of the adventuress that

At 15, in the 1950s, Patrice n an away from an awful n 10ther and home in Albany F'ark, in the suburbs of Lonclon. Together with her best firiend, Beryl, she set out for Paris, Spain and life.

There was a lot of opti-*Rationing had gone, it was a time of expansiveness. It was an innocent time, you could get away with things".

As two feckless, beautiful Bohemians, Patrice and Beryl got away with a lot. Their adventures, which included nearly being arrested on the Spanish border with a carload of crooks, before winding up in a Cocteau film, are chronicled in Albany Park, the first instalment of her autobiography to be published next

he book is full of freshness, incident and humour. Apart from the vivid descriptions of what it felt like to be young in the 1950s, the heart of Albany Park is about a love-affair. Both Beryl and Patrice, arriving in the Spanish town of Gerona, fell in love with the same man, José Tarres. Patrice got him.

"Gerona is a place of dreams, but people promote them at tremendous cost", says Patrice sadly. "Our meeting had a feeling of inevitability. I don't think I could have escaped it. It was a great dollop of magic, but we were happy at a great

. During the year she spent in Gerona, however, Patrice made a start to her first career the avant-garde writer lean Cocteau was indulging in one of his forays into filmmaking in the area, and offered her a part.

don, and studied at the Royal Academy of Dramatic Art. Between lessons and the occasional stage appearance, she was a showgurl in Beak Street Soho sleeping on a pile of rags belonging to a designer who dressed Diana Dors and Rachel Roberts, and paying for the "bed" in the mornings by modelling for the designer.

Later, she lived in a house in Gunter Grove, Chelsea, which was famous for its pretty girls who attracted many artists of the day -John Hoyland, Lucian Freud. Patrice Chaplin ran away from home at 15 and

never looked back — until she

wrote the story of her torrid life



Patrice Chaplin: price to pay

Tim Behrens, Craigie Aitcheson. "Groups lived in houses for free, or very little rent. As long as you were artistic, it was OK. I shared a house with Lindsay Kemp in Chelsea. You didn't realize at the time that all these people would be famous".

Soho then, like Chelsea, was a village for the Bohemian. Patrice and Beryl would come up by train to Charing Cross, putting on more and more make-up, then walk to Cy Laurie's in Windmill Street ... or go to Chris Barber's in Leicester Square or the 100 Club in Oxford,

During the music breaks we'd have a drink at the French pub or the Greek cafe in Old Compton Street. There was a lot of hanging around and giggling and picking people up and being chatted up.

She says: The Sixties killed off all that innocence—they didn't promote good feelings, they were blowzy and lond. And the Seventies were a product of the Sixties. I think the reason everyone is rediscov-THE TYPUS IS THE now are into the same things

They aren't ashamed to say they don't want sex, or do want to be a Catholic. They want to do what's right rather than go with the group".

Doing what probably. seemed right at the time, Patrice returned to Gerona, and José. She was no longer a child, and the two were engaged before she discovered he was having an affair. She went back to London.

There she met actor Mi-chael Chaplin, son of Charlie. They married, had two children and were happy. Then, in 1966, they went to Spain. Patrice deliberately avaided Gerona, but by a twist of fate their car broke down in Calella. And there, leaning

against a wall, was Jose. "He has this tremendous, devastating charm", she muses. "When he looks at you, you see a real hotting-up in his eyes, a caressing look. It's quite rare - Roy Scheider (a close friend) has it, and so do Jewish men, but not

English men. "It's not just me he has this effect on. His wife bought him. People want to own him, because he brightens up their lives. But you can't buy the sun. She paid very high, the wife. She paid with herself. I paid with four lost loves, I still love Michael; if you have that feeling about someone, it never goes."

Ter renewed affair with Jose broke up Patrice's marriage, as it bad his. She filled the gaps in her life with work, she started writing novels. All of seven of her books to date have had film options taken out on them. The idea of writing her autobiography did not occur "until three people - Richard Cobb, Jill Tweedie and Anna Haycraft (Alice Thomas Ellis) - plus a large advance from Heinemann persuaded me".

She now spends half the year in her small Hampstead house, and half in Hollywood. There, "I play backgammon a lot", she says, grinning wickedly.

She is still friends with José, although they are no longer lovers. Latin men see foreigners as being different. They do things with foreign women they wouldn't dream of doing with their own. They wouldn't put up with it, she says as a warning to those who take romantic novels too seriously.

"I'm a romantic, yes, but I'm not sentimental at all. I'm cynical and romantic. That's why I don't stay in Hollywood - I think perhaps it's another dream, and if I test it too hard I might ruin it. Writers always say they don't want to write, they want to live. But living is unsatisfactory. In the end, the greatest adventure is writing a book."

Amanda Craig

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Albany Park is published by Heinemann on May 27 at



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UK AIRSHOWS CALENDAR

THE TIMES T-SHIRT & SHORTS

More and more people have realised the importance of taking some sort of regular exercise whether its jogging, squash, keep-fit classes or weight-lifting. These good quality, stylish sports garments complement each other beautifully to provide a smart versatile kit for a wide variety of sporting activities.

Both the shorts and T-Shirt are made by Mr President from a machine washable combination of cotton and man-made fibres. The set is available in traditional sweatshirt grey with the title of 'THE TIMES' printed in soft navy blue flock on the left hand breast of the knit with a crew-neck and short sleeves, while the shorts are in a heavier fleecy lined fabric with short leg and elasticated waist. Ideal for energetic sports and leisure activities, as the absorbant fabric is soft and easy to wear.

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Our strikers evaporated, Brian World Cup players will find that humidity

Commentary on England's progress in Group F of the World Cup in Monterrey will be punctuated by not only the usual observations about "work-rate" and "hundred-mile-an-hour stuff" hut also a great deal of rather less well-informed observations concerning the awfulness of the

This will be a change, as in the past, when Mexico has hosted major sporting events like the Olympic Games in 1968 and the World Cup in 1970, the effect of altitude rather than the weather has been a major preoccupation.

The reason for the shift in emphasis is that Mexico City, at 7,500 ft, has attractive summer weather on a par with southern England whereas

er, is much hotter and more

humid. These sticky condi-

1 Tom (6)

7 Knock out (4) 8 Christening (8) 9 Pilot lever (8) 13 Bachelor of Laws

(5,8) 17 Louse egg (3) 19 Naivety (8) 24 Very hungry (8) 25 Horrible (4)

27 Come up (6)

26 Vit C deficiency (6)

Crisp bread (4)

Sum owing 15)

4 Savoury jelly (5) 5 Cut back (4)

6 Corolla part (5)

10 Pig pens (5)

is a fearsome oppone int, says W. J. Burroughs

tions will affect all the partir cipants to some degree. If ut teams which hail from nort hern temperate latitudes will find it hardest to adjust. Monterrey, nearly 6,000ft low-

Typical afternoon temperratures in Monterrey will be in the high eighties but could be

CONCISE CROSSWORD NO 956 16 Folk music arranger (5,8) 2 Wealthy governor (9)

12 Whate food (5)
13 Maintenance detail
(9)
20 Creamy white (5)
21 Egyptian goves mor
(5) 14 Tree skin (4) 15 Twist into thread (4) 23 Falless (4) 18 Abraham's son (5) SOLUTION TO NO 955 ACROSS: 1 Busker 5 Tuba 8 Repay 9 Grown-up 11 Bedazzle 13 Fail 15 Rakes Progress 17 EPNS 18 Unbruken 21 Lumbago 22 Stria 23 Knot 24 Easter DOWN: 2 Upped 3 Key 4 Regular income 5 Trot 6 Bondage 7 Mrs Bardell 10 Palm Sunday 12 Zest 14 Agar 16 Kinsman 19 Kyrie 20 Wait 22 SOS

as high as 100°F or as low as 80°F. But, it is not the temperature alone that matters, the real killer is likely to he the humidity. The problem for those of us watching in bright and breezy England is to have a concept of what the conditions are really like. To anyone who has not been to the tropics, the combination of heat and hu-midity cannot easily be imag-

ined. It is no good equating a heatwave in Britain when the temperature reaches the upper eighties with what is common-place in Monterrey, as Britain never have high relative humidity during such weather.

The impact of the combination of heat and humidity on human comfort has been studied widely. In the United States these observations have been encapsulated in a dis-comfort index. This provides a scale of human discomfort, when taking no exercise, in which about 10 per cent of the populace is uncomfortable before the index passes 70, more than half after it passes 75 and almost all at 80 or above.

The discomfort level of 75 is rarely, if ever, reached in London even in the most extreme heatwaves. By contrast the figure of 80, which is reached at 85°F with a relative humidity of 65 per cent. is productive.

May and early June. The discomfort index pro vides a direct measure of our capacity to keep cool. Under normal conditions we loose

heat to our surroundings by three physical processes radiation, conduction and evaporation. But as the temperature rises the first two processes become less and less important and increasingly the body has to rely on th evaporation to prevent overheating. Even under normal British

conditions footballers, or anyone else taking vigorous exercise, will lose some 75 per cent of the energy they generate by evaporation. At high temperatures this process becomes even more dominant, but with high humidity it cannot work efficiently. Failure to dissipate the heat generate by exercise can have dire consequences. The initial reaction to heat

is dilation of the blood vessel in the skin, dilution of the blood, decreased muscle tone, lassitude and sweating. But once the perspiration starts dripping off the process be-comes ineffecient and does not produce the required cooling effect. The consequent dehydration overheading hydration, overheating and loss of salt soon leads to the well known effects of heat exhaustion — dizziness, nausea, fainting and cramps.

Given enough time the body can become partly acclimatized to heat and humidity. in the shorter term, the effects can be reduced by drinking ints of fluids increasing salt consumption and avoiding alcohol. But, even so, when it comes to playing football in Monterrey economy of effort will be essential.

So the England team need to take a leaf out of the Brazilian book. A lazy languid style where the ball does the work will probably prove most

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Lucy Fletcher

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Driven juveniles of the jeté-set

dancer, choreogra-pher and punkish en*fant terrible* of British ballet - opens this year's Channel 4 dance season tonight. Together with his usual entourage of dancers and eccentrics, he is the star of Hail the New Puritan, a film by Charles Atlas. It is a record of the vivid Clark style: a way of working and living which combines strict classical dance with the pounding music and outrageous clothes of contem-Other schools do not operporary youth culture.

Clark is one of the more colourful products of the Royal Ballet School. He joined when he was 13, after years of dance classes in Aberdeen. Now, at 23, he has achieved considerable popularity or notoriety (depending on your point of view), reaching audiences hitherto untouched by ballet. Will his example entice

more into the profession? If so, they and their parents should know that it is important to start by joining a local class presently no later than their tenth hirthday. That should eventually show whether it is worth auditioning for one of the vocational schools. Youngest age for acceptance into these is 10 or

11, and competition is stiff. Fees vary: the Bush Davies School in East Grinstead, for example, charges £1,490 a term for boarders under 16, £1,535 for those over, A number of pupils are eligible for grants from local authorities to cover at least some of the costs. The Royal Ballet School is exceptional because the Department of Education and Science pays a proportion of the fees, according to parental income. But foreign students, or those who enter at the Upper School level (16 older), have to rely on

The RBS supplies the Royal Ballet with virtually all its dancers and is the hardest to get into. The Lower School, at White Lodge in Richmond Park, has on average 400 applicants every year and an intake of about 50, a third of them been Only a few of those them boys. Only a few of those accepted survive all the way to the final year of the Upper School in Baron's Court, west London, and even fewer gain entry ioto the Royal Ballet.

ate the same rigorous elimina-tion process, but the chances of their graduates getting into a elassical company are slimmer. They consequently offer a broader training than the RBS, with courses in tap dance, for instance, and drama - useful for finding work in variety shows or musicals. Most schools also set great store by good academic standards, as something for students to fall back on, although even hudding megastars should not throw away their books. "You have to be cultured to make it as a top dancer", says Merle Park, the Royal Ballet's senior ballerina

and director of the school.

n order to fit in all the culture, students have a longer day than at normal schools and may have to give up part of Saturday. Are they under excessive pressure succeed? : Alfreda EO Thorogood, a former Royal Rallet dancer who is now deputy principal of the Bush Davies School, has not come across a nervous breakdown vet. "Sometimes children do get overwrought wheo they have academic and dance exams at the same time. But we've always been able to sort the problems out", she says.

ber of Ballet Rambert, enjoyed her time at the London branch of the Arts Educational of the Aris Educational School. You have to be sure. though, that you really want to do it. You have to understand that you need to work hard and that you still might not get a job at the end".

s a Royal Ballet prin-cipal, Ashley Page is at the peak of his profession, but he has painful memories of White Lodge, "Some children were there because their parents wanted it. I was like that. I started in a class of 12-year-olds and felt I didn't belong. It was only when I got to the Upper School that I stopped feeling depressed and started concentration on my work.
I'm glad now that I stuck it
out. I'm the only one of those
White Lodge 12-year-olds to
have got into the company.

Catherine Becque and Ash-

ley Page belong to the elite, enjoying the regular salaries and companionship of company life. They can hope to survive on stage until their late-30s - or longer, with luck. For those on the outside, in commercial theatre for example, the world is a colder, lonelier, more precarious place. Graham Fletcher, who was also a Royal Ballet principal and is now the lead in Cats, is able to contrast the two existences: "In the Royal Ballet a choreographer might decide not to use you but you're still employed. You just have a cry and carry on earning money every week. In commercial theatre you have to audition at 10.30 in the morning and show the choreographer what you're capable of. If you don't, then you don't work, you don't earn. There is

no security at all".

Both mother and daughter are thrilled with the school, although they miss each other terribly. Suzama Fletcher, wha is divorced from Lucy's father, _confesses_to_feeling very emotional when they have to say goodbye; "Lacy is much more sensible than I am". But popils are allowed to spend me weekends at home.

is jump into her pyjamas", her

mother says.

Lucy wants to follow in her father's footsteps: "I hope to get into a company and then work in some musicals."



Breeding will out: Lucy Fletcher's mother, Suzanna, was once with the Royal Ballet

Her mather is mostly on her side. "It's a wonderful life", she says, "but you have to enjoy the work". Her father sounds more doubtful: "I'm all for it, if Lucy's going to make it to the top. Otherwise it's frightening when you see what. happens to ather kids who have to find work in regional tinsel-shows and can't rely on a permanent income".

Vanessa Launchbury Pale, and delicate, Vanessa Launchbury is a striking 10year-old, the proud owner of wavy, ash-blond hair which is long enough to sit on. Al-though she has anly been at the Arts Educational School in

Tring, Hertfordshire, far ane year, she is already a seasoned performer who has appeared Mante Carlo, Londan and the provinces in the Festival Ballet's productions af Les Sylphides and Coppelia. The weeks during the Lon-

don seasoa were particularly hectic, consumed by rehearsals and performances. Vanessa and her mother did not get to bed antil well after midnight, because they were commuting daily from their home in Bedfordshire (normally, Vanessa boards at school). Being a part-time teacher, Irene Launchbury had ta find someone to replace ber at wark. Did Vanessa suffer from stage fright? "I think she did, although it looked more like excitement. I

definitely did". Vanessa started ballet lessons by chance, when she was seven, along with her twa sisters, Tracy (7) and Louise (12). No one in the family had seen a ballet performance, but they have since become fervent converts. Vanessa's father, Colla, is a chief technician

with the RAF, which means that the family is constantly maving house. To safeguard their children's education the original plan had been to send all three to the same boarding school. But Vaaessa kept np her ballet lessons and won several medals. "So we audi-tioned her here". Calin Launchbury says, "because we felt we should give her the chance".

Vanessa was one af the 350 or so children of all ages who compete far the 60 places available each year. The school has 316 pupils (all girls), roughly a quarter af whom manage to abtain local authority grants. Vanessa's father, however, gets an allow-ance from the RAF to pay school fees, although he finds he has ta top op the amount

The building where Vanessa lives and learns is a former Rothschild family mansion, with beautiful oak-panelling, marble floors and parkland. Her mornings are devoted ta dance, the afternoons ta academic subjects. At first, she missed her parents a lat, but naw the number of letters home has tailed off, so things are presumably better. Her ambition is simple: "I want to be a ballet star", although she does not, though, seem to have any illusions aboat it being an

Putting a price on life

TALKBACK

From David Holbročk, Denmore Lodge, Brunswick Gardens, Cambridge.

I found the bland chatty tone of Sally Brompton's article on May 14), deeply disturbing, displaying as it did a profound moral insensitivity.

However one looks at it, an abortion involves the desiruction of a defenceless living human beiog. Was it the intention when abortion was legalized, that it should be used for mere convenience, when a life seemed likely to infe*rfere* with a woman's convenience and career? Or to be resorted to when, say, a rela-tionship cooled off?

The implication must surely extend to other circumstances in life, in which people might be seen to stand in ooe's way a child one dislikes, or a partner who suffers from some demanding disease, say, or senile parents.

And then there is counselling. Suppose the feelings of nihilism a woman feels after an abortion arise from her conscience? Must not couoselling be completely authentic if it is to be justified? If, say, a woman has destroyed a life in order to live in terms of pure egoism, believing that every-thing that stands in the way of her happiness should be ehminated, then shall counselling falsify and reconcile ber to her

Suppose, where senile parents are concerned, euthanasia is the next solution to appear on the scene, shall we have "counselling" to allay natural doubts about that?

Something is surely seriously missing from the debate -some sense of responsibility to life - which is in its absence deeply undermining the moral life of society. May I add that I am not a Christian.

Wake up

From Sarah Rae, Park Village East, London

Peter Brown describes his chaotic attempts to get two children and himself up in the morning in First Person (May 14) and concludes by asking "where did I go wrong?" when he fails to get his six-year-old to school on time.

As a full-time hospital doctor with two daughters under 18 months (not swins!) couldn't even contemplate working without the help of a nanny, so I would like to make one simple suggestion to him. He should start to manage his nanny more effectively; if she got the baby up in the morning he would have a bit more time with his six-yearold who would probably then stop exhibiting such attention seeking behavioor as thumping him in the groin and saying he is too ill to go to school! With a little encouragement she may even iron his

shirts for him! There must be nothing more irksome for a goodnanny than children made irritable by harassed parents. I rather sympathize with the leachers who gave Mr Brown' looks of contempt when hefinally delivered four children! including his own to school



Have leaps, will travel: Philip Mosley has danced as an exchange student in Peking

Philip Mosley

Philip Moskey, one of a family of seven children living near Barusley, Yorkshire, started dance classes at the age of three, because his elder sister weat. Now 18, Philip has reached his final year at the Rayal Ballet School. There are three boys left in his class (out of the nine who originally entered the Upper School) and he is one af two "graduate" boys, with a good chance af getting into the company. He has performed at Covent Garden and Sadler's Wells with the school and appeared on television. Last year he went to

Peking on exchange. His parents, Albert and Margaret, are behind him in his choice of career. "We've

been dawn to London every time Philip has performed on stage", his father says. "I certainly know more about ballet now than I did."

Albert Mosley works as a plumbing supervisor. He doesn't pay Philip's tuition fees, but he does have to help with living expenses. The Upper School is non-residential, so that since transferring there at 16 Philip has lived in lodgings. He takes some of his washing to the launderette and the rest to his mother when be goes home for weekends. He cooks his own meals to keep costs down: "You have to eat properly". Merie Park says that dancers need to be eight or 10 pounds below average, hat anyone who gets too thin is sent home to put on weight".
Philip has had to cope with

injury, a special hazard for growing boys whose muscles are not yet strong enough. "It's depressing: you have to watch everyane else jumping around." He enjoys the school's atmosphere cosmo-politan (his best friend is italian) and yet close-knit — "there's very little hitchiness". Some of the studios are also used by the company, so students ruh shoulders with the dancers they admire.

Philip has three CSEs and will not be taking any more academic exams, although some people do A levels. His day begins with a warm-up session before class at 9am. Then might come a class in pas de deux (partnering), or reper-toire (learning roles). On Sat-ardays there is another class. in the morning, with afternoon.



Vanessa Launchbury and her parents, Calin and Irene

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Sales Superior

Has Habitat denied its moral creed, and finally been guilty of bad taste? Part of the Habitat mystique is or profoundly daft. It reprethat its shops are not there to sents a confusion of marketing sell. At least, if they are, why aims, aesthetics and morals do its young, grey-suited and which in the long run, the skirted assistants loaf about cynic might say, is just anothsneering at anything resem-hling a enstomer? No, er way of flogging furniture. It was only a matter of time Habitat's function has always

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Like so much else born of the Sixties it began as a sort of crusade: Terence Conran wished to rid the world of bad design, to simplify, brighten and unclutter our lives. This was not simply a matter of taste, it was a matter of ethical urgency. Bad design - a particularly English crime -

been 10 improve us - we shop

there for our own-good.

It is possible to see this as wooderful, futile -

was evil and must be

before Habitat, the Sixties radical, hecame the Waring & Gillow of the next decade.

Well, we are now well into the Eighties, and the moral armour of Habitat seems in-

Yet, unnoticed, a crack has appeared in the moral edifice. A product has slipped into the Habitat catalogue which shows either that even Sir Terence occasionally nods or that the purity of the Habitat ideology has been abandoned. This product is catalogue

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number N350303, it costs £49.95 and it is known as the Hollywood Floorlight. At the heart of the Habitat

creed is the notion of "honesty" in design. A reaction to the heavy, decorated furniture of the past, this means that products should be efficient realizations of their function. Habitat stood for a sort of cleanliness of appearance, a certain logic. So, although decoration would be admitted, it would always tend towards the design ideal of simplicity and clarity. And certainly there could be no

pretending the stereo was a Chippendale sidehoard. Until N350303, that is, For this is a Habitat design that pretends to be a film light. It has adjustable flaps and a black cylinder decorated with little perforated blips.

It is, says Habitat, a "fun"

question of disguising a prod-

uct as something else = that

would smack 100 much of

tions about stocking it primar-ily because £49.95 seemed rather a lot for such a jeu d'esprit. Designed by Max Meier, from Switzerland, around 9,000 have been sold in the UK, possibly 25.000 worldwide.

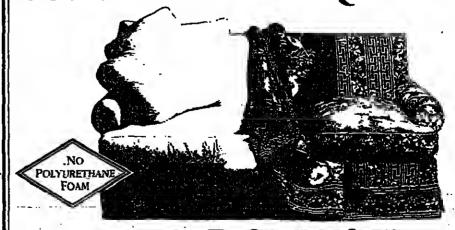
There are other Habitat lines which look like things a toast-rack that looks like a Hovis loaf or a wall-box that looks like a heart — but these remain within the realm of acceptable decoration and wit. Bread doesn't work as a toastrack and hearts cannot function as wall-boxes, so these are references - not disguises. Meier's little conceit really does pretend to be a film light.

As such it has entered the divine realm of kitsch. Nothing wrong with that, of course. Many would defend it by saying that Habitat is simply following the move towards the post-modern. This, in essence, means the abandonment of pure modernist design ideals in favour of a more varied, celebratory and representational approach. It is, nevertheless, a chick, a

little, uncooscious homage to people's frequent need to slin into the other taste, the kind that once would have earned the epithet "bad". And h may mark the beginning of Habitat's final metamorphosis from a way of life into just another furniture store.

Bryan Appleyard

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THE TIMES DIARY

Wiring up the Rock

The spectre of Colonel Gadaffi seems to have spurred the Min-istry of Defence into action on Gihraltar, which was cited by the Lihyan leader as a possible target because of Britain's complicity io the US air strike. Gib's notoriously short airport runway has now been equipped with mobile arrester wires of the type usually deployed on aircraft carriers to aid the landing of high-speed jets. Military experts say this equip-ment would provide additional safety for combat aircraft landing there, especially Phantoms. At the same time security controls oo civilian passengers, iocluding body searches, have been stepped up. The MoD, never the most forthcoming of government dep-artments, refuses to discuss the thinking behind the moves.

Pace campaign

Monsignor Bruce Kent is about to do a Botham. At the end of June the vice-president of CND begins a sponsored trek - 450 miles from the Polaris submarine base at Faslane io Scotland to the Royal Ordnance factory at Burghfield in Berkshire — to raise money for CND and War on Want. He hopes to complete the course on August 6 - Hiroshima Day - but those who have spotted him jogging io Hyde Park say he will have to put in a lot more practice if he is to bowl along at the Botham rate.

Off the list

Britain's newest arts and listings magazine, Review, has foundered after only four weekly issues. It was started with around £250,000 working capital but ran into cash problems after failing to meet its target for advertising revenue. Publication will resume only if about £700.000 can be raised.

 After White House press spokesman Larry Speakes, I give you the spokesman of the Soviet State Committee for Environ-mental Control: Yuri Sedunov.

All's tair

Conservative Central Office has been taking a fine-tooth comb to Labour's rather successful Freedom and Fairness campaign. The new image, contrasting sharply with many of Labour's local government manifestos, is reckoned to have rost close to £400,000, as opposed to the £100,000 that Labour claims. None the less, so impressed is the Tory HQ that I gather it may take a few of the ideas on board come the next local elections. Given this month's results, such a ploy could do it little harm.

Above board

The ever-vigilant network of Cabinet bodyguards must find Sir Keith Joseph a trial. The Education Secretary, who hates their claustrophobic presence, borrified Special Branch recently when he announced his travelling arrangements for the Tory local government conference: by underground to Wembley and then a leisurely stroll along Wembley Park Road to the conference centre. Not on your life, was the response; given the feelings of some teachers, the strongarm squad did not want to run the risk of the next incumbent taking office sooner than expected.

BARRY FANTONI



I got lost driving around South London, but fortunately I bumped into Fergie'

Cost plus

Lord Hailsham is costing the country even more money than my colleague Alastair Brett (see top right corner) is aware of. A few days ago, delivering the judgment of the House of Lords io a case in which their Lordships reversed the effect of a judicial pronouncement last year, he turned over two pages at once and omitted the question of who pays the costs. The case has been relisted for tomorrow so that a solemn pronouncement on this one point can be made. And who will foot the bill for this? I'm prepared to bet it won't be Lord H.

Block note

A former Lord Chancelior, Lord Elwyn-Jones, has meanwhile been reminding peers that beheading remains the official penalty for murdering the incumbent. He supplied this nugget of information dispersion dispersion information dispersion information dispersion di tion during discussion of an amendment to the Armed Forces Bill - subsequently rejected -hat the death penalty for service-nen be abolished. Lord Elwynones said that during his tenure he had drawn little comfort from he existence of the penalty. What Lord Hailsham thinks I know oot.

PHS politicians, charges of rape against

Whoever follows Sir Keith Joseph into the hot seat of Education Secretary will receive one big consolation prize he will find it relatively easy to wring more money out of the Chancellor. Since Sir Keith became Sec-

retary of State almost five years ago, overall spending on the education service has been cut in real terms by I per cent a year. Pupil numbers have indeed fallen, as the government has tried to remind us, but education's share of all public spending has shrunk by more than one tenth and this has taken its toll on the schools.

As Her Majesty's Inspectors have pointed out in successive annual expenditure surveys (the latest is published today) this is having a serious effect on what schools can provide for children, particularly in some shire counties where careful busbandry of resources has meant that education has been cut to the bone.

A new Education Secretary is therefore more likely to get at least some of the money his department wants. Sir Keith has certainly shown the way in the last few days by winning Cabinet agreement for no further reduction in the universities' budgets after the current round of cuts, to be announced today.

None of this, however, means that a new Education Secretary will not, or should not, continue with Sir Keith's campaign to cajole the local education authorities into better management of their schools. Sir Keith is fond of pointing out that huge sums are wasted by councils' inability to merge schools in line with falling pupil oumbers.

His successor will have to maintain the momentum set by Sir Keith on all fronts, and this

Last week, an actor - an actor -

was invited, oo a public occasion.

to express an opioioo on a matter

which involved political con-

troversy, and refused to do so. Later, asked to explain his refusal, he said these memorable words: "I

have strong political views, but I like to keep them to myself."

It can do oo harm, and may do some good, to name this hero: he is Mr Paul Eddington, whose fame, as one of the two stars of

Yes, Minister, should not be

allowed to obscure the fact that he

is a very good actor. It is not,

however, for his talent that I come

to praise him today, but for his

I do not know when, or how, the

custom of regarding actors and actresses as political sages began; I

suspect that it coincided with the

rise of television to its now

dominant place in entertainment.

Before that, most stage actors were

known to a minority only, and

film ones were remote beings from another planet; when actors began to be found nightly in the homes of many millions, the line between illusion and reality began to blur, and for many it has now entirely

That does not in itself explain

why, even if the public have come

to believe that actors and actresses

are real people, their political

opinions should be eagerly can-vassed and readily disseminated, let alone heeded. Mind, I have no

objection to their views on politi-

cal matters being expressed; an actor has as much right to sound

off on site-value taxation, bond-

washing, regional policy and South Atlantic fishing rights as

anyone else. But no one is obliged

to listen; how does it come about

players themselves, and for all the

atteotion paid by the journalists

and broadcasters, nobody outside

the ranks of Vanessa's Loonies

and similar groups of groupies (see

Macbeth's speech beginning "Ca-

morra, and camorra, and cam-

orra") takes the slightest ootice. I would like to think so, but

presumably the attention paid to the mummers' opinions by the

media must to some extent at least

reflect the interests of the readers

And it is worse than that;

political parties, not all of them

possessed by the belief that the

world is flat and the mooo made

of green cheese, have taken to

engaging performers for their party political broadcasts and

election meetings, and these are expected not to sing or dance or juggle, or to speak the speech trippingly upon the tongue, but to

express their political opinions and urge their audiences to adopt

the same. Even the Tories, who

would oormaily be expected to

avoid such factitious shenanigans,

once put up Jimmy Edwards for

Parliament, as though there

It is 4 pm in the offices of La

Prensa, the only opposition daily in Marxist-run Nicaragua. The newsroom is deserted. In the

composing room, workers list-

The day's news is at the

government censorship office and

no one knows when, or even if, tomorrow's paper will be printed. "It can take up to nine hours.

Often we priot too late to get to

many of our readers," says Jaime

La Prensa's previous editor,

Jaime's brother Pedro Joaquin

Cardenal Chamorro, was assas-sinated in 1978; the event helped

to turn moderate, educated Nica-raguaos against the Somoza

diciatorship and bring the San-

Prensa, which opposes them as much as it opposed Somoza, as

proof that freedom of the press

and political expression still exists in Nicaragua. But Jaime Cha-

morro thioks differently. On the

front of the building, although out of sight of the street, is a placard

reading "Libertad de Prensa?"

(freedom of the press?) and a wall

covered with copies of censored

They include reports of church-

men urging the restoration of civil rights, declarations by opposition

Now the Sandinistas point to La

lessly hang about, waiting.

hamorro, the editor.

dinistas to power.

stories.

and viewers and listeners.

that so many apparently do? Possibly it is an illusion, like the

reticence.

Lucy Hodges on the essential quality needed by Joseph's successor

Schools: how the new boy can do better

will not be easy. He must also consolidate the big reforms set in train: the replacement of O levels and CSE with the new GCSE examination; the attempt to de-fine what is taught in schools; a tightening of teacher training; appraisal of teachers perfor-mance, and greater powers for parents through school governing

Once he has mastered his brief, he will certainly want to produce some policies of his own. He will not lack advice from those within the Tory party and outside. Be-cause education has now become a top priority for Mrs Thatcher, he will be under enormous pressure to come up with some ideas for

raising standards io schools.

This is at the heart of the current debate: how to raise the attainments of the average and below average children which compare unfavourably, for example, with those in West Germany, how to motivate children to want to learn aod give them something to show for their efforts; and how to give them an education and training

which equips them for adult life. He will have to reconcile the apparently conflicting interests of a government which wants an education system to serve the country well and parents suspicious of too many compulsory.

lessons on technology.

This is enough to keep a new Educatioo Secretary going for years. Unfortunately the oew man will have little more than 18 months before a general election puts his policies to the test. That makes it virtually impossible for him to adopt some of the more fanciful ideas of those on the right of the party, such as education vouchers, which would throw the whole system into turmoil as schools were run down or built up in response to parental choice.

He could press ahead with Sir Keith's idea for direct grant primary schools or with a network of "crown" schools for children in urban areas, which would be direct grant schools in another guise. But these will take time to realize and could provoke a political outcry of the kind the

government might prefer to avoid.

His most likely options are more modest to go for an extension of technical and vocational education in schools, funded by the Manpower Services Commission, which means further central control of education; and an extension of the use of specific grants which would enable him to target money on pet projects. Again this would increase control by the centre.

by the centre.

The Department of Educatioo and Science is known to want to and science is known to want of fund polytechnics by means of specific grants, instead of funnel-ling money through the local authorities, as at present. This is one idea Sir Keith's successor could pick up.

He might also take a tougher

line with the universities, which, despite their protests over govern ment cuts, are remarkably com-placent about what they do and the way they do it. As George Walden, the minister in charge of higher education, has commented, the typical reaction of a university vice-chancellor is to say: "There's nothing wrong and we are purting it right." Universities could usefully develop systems for appraising the performance of lecturers and salary structures.

Above all, the new Education

Secretary will have to have sensitive political antennae. Sir Keith's great failing has been his failure to operate as a politician. His successor will need all the qualities of character and persuasion he can muster to convince the teachers that he cares about them but thinks they could improve; and the Conservative Party and parents that he understands their CONCETUS. The author is education correspon-

dem of The Times.

Bernard Levin

Miming and strutting upon a soapbox



weren't enough clowns at Westminster already and the Labour Party has for years been stuffing its electoral bandwagon full of Tuckets Without, Enter a Messenger and Third Citizen.

True, they came to grief re-cently, in the most delightful way, when Miss Anna Carteret (who is by no means the silliest actress in England, and one of the better, to boot) waxed fervent in support of Labour in a party political broad-cast; the Labour Party's educational policy includes a promise to abolish all private schools, and the very next day Miss Carteret was found to be sending both ber children to the very institutions her heroes would close down.

But the case of Miss Carteret and the other performers who extol the virtues of the Labour Party brings me to the heart of my objection. Forget about Vanessa: the Loonies are not in the business of endorsing somebody else's political product - they make their own. It is the actor or actress who is iovited to speak on a the subject of his political views

recognized political platform who is the object of my curiosity. For what is the hidden melody in a performer's political perfor-

mance? It is, surely, a massive non sequitur; the players are saying "You like the way we act, or sing, or tell jokes, so kindly vote the way we tell you." But their talent for acting, singing and joking, which is the only reason they have ever been heard of by the public, and thus the only reason they have been invited to play a political role, has nothing at all to do with an understanding of politics. Miss Carteret's longing for the Labour Party to govern the country (provided, perhaps, that she is excused actually having to suffer the effects of its rule) is obviously sincere; in that sense, she is not playing a part. But how does her acting talent qualify her to carry

political conviction? It doesn't. But it is not enough to say that although oobody is compelled to vote the way an actor tells them to, the actor is no less qualified to address the nation on than a butcher, a baker or a

candlestick-maker. If be were not a familiar figure on the screen he would never have received the iovitation, as is clearly dem-onstrated by the fact that no such invitation goes to the butcher, the baker or the candlestick-maker.

But that brings me back to the first and most interesting question, how did we get to the point where the political opinions of actors and actresses began to be thought of intrinsic interest? Practically all their expressions of political opinion, after all, whether on television talk-shows or in newspaper interviews, are of a stunning banality, couched in language so stale, weary and unprofitable that I would almost rather sit through a new play by David Hare. Yet they are deferred to preject for the country and to, praised for the cogency and incisiveness of their views, and confidently - perhaps even right-ly - expected to have influence. (So, as a matter of fact, is David Hare, and playwrights much worse than he, too. But that,

worse man he, too, but man, though an even more grisly subject, cannot be dealt with today.)

I do not wish, though temptation is strong in me, to go back to
the days, when actors who got
above themselves were hable to have their ears cut off and to be whipped through the streets at the cart's tail. (Mind you, I could name a few whose acting would probably be improved by such treatment.) But I have begun to despair of ever again finding an actor or actiess who has even read, let alone understood and committed to memory, Hamlet's advice:

And let those that play your clowns speak no more than is set down for them; for there be of them that will themselves laugh, to set on some quantity of barren spectators to laugh too, though in the mean time some necessary question of the play be then to be considered, that's villainous, and shows a most pitful ambition in the fool that uses it.

So it does, too. But Mr Eddingtoo has this day lit a candle that shines like a good deed in a naughty world. For note: he did not say, which would have been admirable enough, that he had no political views to express; be insisted that he had such views, and strong ones, too, but that he likes to keep them to himself. Such an attitude, so boldly laid down, should be properly commended; a knighthood for Mr. Eddington would not be too much, and for once the usual citation, "for political and public services", which normally means "for being a servile back who supported anything his party did, however disgraceful, for more than 40 years", will be the literal truth. After all, what more cotable public service could a man do than to refrain from talking about politics? Arise, Sir Paul; and the

rest of you, sit down. (h) Times Newspapers, 1986.

Freedom to print, but only just

a military patrol, Henry Kissinger's proposal for a Central American solution to Nicaragua's civil war.

All the copy for the next day's paper. Chamorro says, has to be in by noon — an absurd time for a morning paper. Copies of the prepared pages are sent to the censor, who may excise whole stories, pictures or headlines, and cut or alter others. Even advertisements are closely scrutinized.

When the pages come back the staff work feverishly to change them. Photocopies of the new pages have to go back to the censor for final approval. If further changes are made they have to cut the negatives at the last minute. We are not allowed to publish with any blank spaces" Chamorro says. "If they throw too much out and we don't have enough copy left we simply cannot print. That

Safder Alladina (Ronald Butz. this page May 1) is the head of the Support Service for Language and Intercultural Education, Berkshire. He was not present at a meeting referred to in the article but his paper was availble to those attending.

happened about ten times last

year." Even bright, entertaining stories are ceosored. The Sandinistas, it seems, feel that news should be serious and morally uplifting. Sensitivity is such that the headline of a football story, "Cardinal triumphs", was banned to case readers should think it was about a churchman.

Chamorro admits that the staff oow censor themselves to a certain extent, in self-defence. "But sometimes, out of principle, we write stories which we know will be stopped. We keep everything in a file: some day someone will look at it and say, yes, that was censorship."

The journalists have to put up with a certain amount of harassment. "Our news editor was picked up by a couple of men with machineguis — obviously sol-diers — as he came out of a barone night. They beat him up and made off with his car.

"We reported the incident and it got in the paper, but without mention of the machineguns. Then Barricada (the official Sandinista organ) claimed that he was beaten up by a jealous husband. For two days we submitted stories

mentioning the machineguns and each time they were stopped. Then Barricada wrote: 'La Prensa does oot defend him so he must be guilty.

The editor of Barricada is Jaime's Sandinista nephew, who says that his paper too is censored. happens only when it gets a story about a guerrilla attack before the army has released it.

Across town, Commander Bayardo Arce, a former Sandinista guerrilla leader and oow one of the nine military commanders, in-sists: There is freedom of the press in Nicaragua - after censorship — but it is a freedom to make constructive criticism, to point out mistakes and errors, not simply to oppose". Commander Arce thinks he should know: he was a lecturer in journalism and a reporter oo La Prensa before taking up arms.

For the moment La Prensa is surviving, despite newsprint rationing which keeps its circulation to around 70,000 a day. But Chamorro has no illusions. They keep us alive for show, so they can say to outsidewrs that bere is a free press, that they are not a repres-

sive communist regime.

They do not kill us off, but all the time they try to weaken us as much as they can."

Patricia Clough sages are being received at the Writing Against Deadline com-

المكان المال ا

Alastair Brett

The harm that Hailsham does

with the Bar over higher legal aid fees. Lord Hailsham, the Lord Chancellor, must be wondering how to finance a system in crisis. The Bar is claiming an increase of between 30 and 40 per cent in criminal legal aid fees, the duty solicitor scheme is a shambles, and the cost to the state of our cumbersome and expensive legal system creeps towards \$500 mil-

lion a year.

The financial crisis is almost entirely of the Lord Chancellor's making. Finding a solution to the community of paying some law-yers more without making justice even more expensive and maccessible should force bim to face up to the chronic overmanning of a self-indulgent and split profession.

A good starting point is a speech by Sir John Donaldson, Master of

the Rolls, in which he said that the procedure of our civil courts was too slow, too technical and too costly". Sir John's main point was that

while the state had a clear duty to bear the cost of maintaining criminal courts, it seemed "generous to a fault" that the taxpayer should have to foot the £800-a-day bill of providing litigants with a High Court judge, court officials and a beated court room in which to sort out their civil disputes. He quoted the example of one case between two oil companies squabbling over a £3 million claim which lasted 60 days and cost the public purse more than £50,000.

The College of Judges, and the Lord Chancellor, should now give careful thought to changing the system so that wealthy litigants and companies would pay up to the full cost of court bearings for sorting out their disputes. After all, it seems wholly illogical that the taxpayer should foot the bill when a judge is presiding, but not in cases involving a commercial arbitrator.

These court costs should be paid in full by the losing party—a. major incentive on both sides to settle before going to court. The revenue thus generated would go to increase the Legal Aid Fund, which in turn would be able to increase the low level of fees paid to barristers and solicitors doing criminal legal aid work; in addi-tion, part of the money could be used to cast the net wider so that more people would be eligible for more people would be eligible for

Lord Hailsham will also have to stick to his decision to make it a precondition of further talks with the Bar on higher legal aid fees that the Bar abandons its rule requiring a barrister to be accompanied by a solicitor or his representative at almost every hearing, even when doing something as simple as a plea in mitigation in the Crown

If the Lord Chancellor does set offdown this road be will initiate a heated debate over extended rights of audience for solicitors. It itors can conduct long, contested actions in the county court and appear before High Court judges in chambers but cannot argue even the simplest point of law in the Crown Court. Indeed the system now looks little more than a shamefaced attempt to protect

the restrictive practices of the Bar.
The chief villain in this conspiracy to protect an independent Bar, while other professions and institutions, including the City, are being reformed, is the Lord Chan-



Hailsham: a devotion that could backfire

cellor himself. It was he who said only a year ago: "If I thought any action of mine, as Lord Chancellor, would undermine the separate position of the Bar, I should be deeply disturbed indeed. I am a barrister, the son of a barrister, and the father of two barristers. I remain devoted to my branch of

Lord Hailsham, and to a lesser extent the Attorney General, will cost the legal aid system and the new independent crown proscu-tion service millions of pounds this year. Instead of granting employed solicitors the right to prosecute all but the most com-plex cases, independent barristers will have to be briefed to conduct some of the simplest Crown Court prosecutions. In short the tax-payer will pay for the Lord Chancellor's refusal to extend solicitors' rights of audience in the

Crown Court. The irony of the predicament in which Lord Hailsham now finds himself is not lost on long-standing advocates of legal re-form. If, in spite of everything, he sull refuses to introduce a more flexible and interchangeable relationship between barristers and solicitors, particularly over rights of audience in the Crown Court, then the College of Judges must do what it can to streamline the system. If the College also fails to act, the next government may introduce infinitely more draconian reforms, not merely removing the Bar's present privileges but perhaps abolishing it altogether.

That is an outcome many would and for which Lord Hailsham and the judges would be largely to blame.

The author is a solicitor and legal adviser to Times Newspapers.

moreover . . . Miles Kington

Deadline Aid to the rescue

At a time when almost everyone in the world is engaged in a fund-raising activity for almost everyone in the world, this column does not wish to be left out of things. So today we are setting off on what must be the most exciting journalistic adventure of all time - Writing Against Deadline!
To raise funds for a man less fortunate than ourselves, this column will be written at whitehot speed oo a typewriter some-where in central London, rushed by relays of some of the world's finest postmen across the city to somewhere in Wapping, con-verted into new-tech type as soon

half a million copies of a special souvenir album called "The Times, Wednesday May 21 1986". This will never be reprinted. It is already guaranteed to be a collector's uem.
The album will be sold all over the world, for one day only, in New York, Australia and Moscow, with the possible exception of Moscow. A crowd of some 300,000 is expected to turn oot

as it arrives and then printed in

and buy their own copy, theo go home and read it at breakfast or in the office later if it's one of those mornings.

But first, the great Column
Against Time race has to be run.
This column actually has to be
finished before it can be printed! In one of the most exciting feats of journalism ever attempted, the writer of this column is attempting to get it finished before the editor

rings up and says the magic words: "You're fired". Will he do it? We were lucky enough to secure an exclusive interview with the lone writer of this column as, clad only in clothes and a pair of jogging shoes, he wearily climbed the slope of creation. The question we asked was: What is it like, exactly, to be involved in this wonderful feat,

this attempt to write a column against time? Had any word come through about a knighthood yet? The answer we got was: "Look, I'm trying to write a piece—just get lost; will you?" The strain is ohviously beginning to tell. The lone battle against sleep, exhaustion, fatigue and the bank manager will sap the strength of even the doughtiest fighter. But he knows he is oot alone. Telephone mesof interest and support pour in: Here's one arriving now. Let's hear what it says.

"Just to say that if you could see your way clear to reducing the level of borrowing in the next week or so, with the inflow of more funds..."

Obviously a wrong number. Let's monitor another one. "Hello. We wondered if you had finished the piece yet."

Thank you for your interest, but there is still a long way to go. The words tick by agonizingly slowly. Sometimes you can make things go more quickly by using heteroclite words such as heteroclite. Funny word, heteroclite. Odd. bizarre, really. That's what it means, of course; the French use it all the time, but they're a funny lot, the French ... La Bataille

Contre le Deadline! For that one paragraph the writer's control had clearly snapped and his mind had started to wander, but now the thought of all those people out there brings him back to his senses. He is in the great Column Against The Clock race! He must not run out of things to say now! How could he hreak down so close to the finishing tape, totally bereft of ideas? Quick, somebody, an idea.

It's the telephone again "We've got an idea. Why don't you do the column some other time, and we'll just print a large photo of ponies and daffodils in the New Forest, captioned Ponies and Daffodils in the New Forest?

The readers always love that."

No. uo — anything but that! To be replaced by the springtime snapshot, the one with lambkins and cowslips or whatever it is this year! That's the ultimate degradatioo for the long-distance writer.
"No thank you. We're well on schedule. If you'll just send a messenger round, the piece will be

You can tell be really believes what he says. And that's what counts in the Great Writing Against Deadline race - not ideas, or words, or even people, really, just believing that you can, despite everything, make it to the

And here it comes! The end has been reached and the Column Against Time ordeal is over. If you missed it, it will be run. again tomorrow.

end.

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LABOUR AND THE FAI

In 1949 the Federal Republic of Germany was established and recognised by the Western powers. In 1950 it entered the European Coal and Steel Community. In 1955 it was admitted to NATO. Finally, in 1956 West Germany entered the European Community and full amity with its former enemies. These events occurred, respectively, four, five, ten and eleven years after one of the most terrible, bitter and fiercely fought wars in history.

The Falklands War deserves none of those adjectives. It was, in its way, a chivalrous war in the midst of which the British Defence Minister could pay a tribute to the courage and skill of Argentinian air force pilots without arousing either shock or hostility. Except for the dispute over the sovereignty of the Falklands, no cause exists for hostility between the Argentinian people and this country. There is accordingly every reason for the Labour party, looking optimistically ahead to when it might assume the responsibility for foreign policy, to consider bow it might best overcome the sole obstacle to restoring the formerly close Anglo-Argentinian relationship.

But the activity of an Opposition party should be directed to thinking seriously about the Falklands problem before it attempts to solve it by active diplomacy. This is suggested not just by common sense, but also by the earlier failures of governments which acted on the principle that a solution would somehow evolve from the very process of diplomatic activity.

The effect that this produced on the islanders was to convince them that the Foreign Office was bent upon selling them out to Buenos Aires and

thus to implant in them a perpetually nervous siege mentality. Initially at least, it instilled a similar belief in Buenos Aires and consequently built up the hope there that a satisfactory settlement would be reached fairly soon. When it became clear that diplomacy of its own accord could produce nothing (except perhaps more diplomacy), the Argentine government felt cheated. And that sentiment, coupled with a view that a decadent Britain would accept the fait accompli of a successful annexation, brought about the invasion.

Four years later, only one item in the mix has remained unchanged - the Falklanders still suspect that London is slyly determined to betray them. Should Labour shadow Ministers arrive in Port Stanley with briefcases bristling with various hypothetical solutions, keen to explore them all but committed to none, the islanders are liable to resist every proposal and to borrow from Ulster loyalists the negotiating posture of "not an inch". The islanders would find support, as they have donein the past, from backbenchers of all parties,

This train of events would create the worst possible climate for any fresh negotiations between London and Buenos Aires, whether conducted by Mrs Thatcher or, as the Labour party study indicates, by an incoming Labour government. It would do so, moreover, in the service of a purely theoretical diplomacy by an Opposition which could not clinch any success it mightachieve. Meanwhile Labour's efforts might actually drive the government into diplomatic obstructionism. Far better, then, for Labour

the luxury of non-responsibility to think out a clear solution before negotiating one. Mr George Foulkes, the author of the report and his party's spokesman on Latin America, might begin by considering how to meet the two most passionate (and reasonable) desires of the islanders. The first is that their distinctive institutions and way of life should be preserved un-contaminated by Argentinian customs or by an influx of Argentinians in sufficient numbers to tilt the balance of population. The second is that any agreement which established such rights should be protected against a change of mind (or government) in Buenos Aires.

Of the various solutions under discussion, two might be married in order to meet these fears: joint sovereignty and leaseback. If the islands were to be placed under the joint sovereignty of Britain and Argentina hnt leased back for a lengthy period to a British administration, that would assure the islanders that their local customs would survive. Joint sovereignty, on the other band, would be an additional safeguard against Argentina's reneging. It would also meet the political objection to simple leaseback: popular opinion might conclude that British soldiers had died for a time-

Labour, by advancing such ideas, might find a surprising echo in Conservative and Alliance opinion. It might additionally begin the construction of a new "Falklands lobby" in parliament that would defend both the interests and reasonable wishes of the Falklanders without making their rights the cause of an unending quarrel with a nation long deemed friendly.

MR HURD CALLS TIME

foreign policy thinkers to use

to the sale and consumption of alcoholic beverages is a pure example of regulation without principle. It is a set of regulations that continues because neither politician nor official chooses to question its purposes. Public houses close at three o'clock (or earlier) in England not to restrict drinking but because that is the inherited pattern, the pattern enforced by Asquith and Lloyd George for the sake of weapons manufacture. They acted, they thought, for the sake of victory against the Hun. Their regime persists in this age of mass tourism, leisure, and service employment, for no intelligible reason.

Mr Douglas Hurd is, it will be recalled, neither the minister for munitions, nor the minister of health, nor the secretary for trade. He is none the less the minister for the control of drink. He has studied the problem in all its particulars and felt empowered to make on Monday a radical announcement to the House of Commons. "The Government," he said, "believe there is a strong case for how, in Scotland; enlighten-

The licensing regime applied on licensing hours in England and Wales." It will not however do the considering now, nor tomorrow. It will do it, later (after the election perhaps, when the House will without doubt be filled with Members anxious to reform licensing statutes and their regulatory kin restricting Sunday shopping.)

After the Government's failure to put in place a twentieth century regime for Sunday commerce, it is understandable that courageous deregulators are not vocal. Perhaps the opponents of the liberalization of leisure are more diverse than the government thinks. Perhaps there are sabbatarians who would enjoy a drink at 11.30pm. Who knows? But the government evidently fears the doctors and Salvationists who will oppose relaxed licensing laws would present (given its general uncertainty) an insuperable bar-

Mr Hurd might have made a fist of it. He has in his hand that impressive survey from the Office of Population Censuses and Surveys showing considering some relaxation ment on pub opening hours

has been correlated with reductions in drink-related crime and public drunkenness. A correlation is to be sure not an explanation, but the Scottish evidence should reassure both those worried about volumes of alcohol intake and people who live near pubs and

Were they asked, a majority. of the adult population of England and Wales would find no convincing reason why they should not be treated by the law as rational consumers. The instincts of Mrs Thatcher's government have been to articulate that public sentiment. It has not, however, delivered change in face of determined sectional opposition nor have ministers proved adept at mobilizing popular support for reform.

Some private member should now have a go. And if the government cannot muster the courage to implement a reform in which it proclaims its belief, it should try to summon up the lesser nerve to give his bill a fair parliamentary wind, Mr Hurd, if the prospect makes him "frit", might resort to Dutch courage.

LAST CHANCE IN COLOMBO

Recent bomb outrages in Sri Lanka have shocked an island in which violence of one kind or another has become almost commonplace during the last three years. Not only that, but they have reverberated round a world which has so far regarded the issue as internal.

lts roots are deeply embedded within the island's racial structure - which is why early optimism over ending the violence militarily seemned misplaced. Under British imperial rule, the energetic Tamil minority enjoyed a position disproportionate to its numerical strength. The result after independence in 1948. was an attempt by successive governments in Colombo to restore what they thought to be a more equitable balance, by positive discrimination in fayour of the Sinhalese majority. This in turn led to rising discontent in the Tamil strongholds of the North and East, to a backlash against them - and to worsening bloodshed.

Whatever mistakes his government and its preccursors have made in the past, it is hard not to feel some sympathy with President Junius Jayewardene. But the schisms which have now developed, with bloody results, even within the Tamil secessionist movement; suggest that Sri Lanka's armed forces have a hard struggle ahead of them -

if only to contain the violence while the search a for a political solution continues. It is therefore unfortunate that the president, however great the frustration, has been tempted into dark threats to "unleash the army" on the North. Not only do such comments erode what confidence remains in the military among the moderate Tamil communities, but it serves to antagonize the government in Delhi which is supposedly trying to fill the honest broker role.

Although the hardening attitutes on both sides has made a political compromise increasingly difficult, it is still by no means beyond Jayewardene's capabilities.

But he will need substamtial help. In return for these concessions, the Delhi government will need to exercise its influence with the Tamil extremists, to persuade them to give up their demands for the indpendent Tamil state of Eelam" and settle for a reasonable compromise. That will not be easy since the groups now dominating the Tamil community have no real interest in a political solution. They have obtained their dominance by massacring their Tamil rivals, they have links with international terrorism, and they have objectives wider than Tamil but involve it as well.

separatism which amount to eradicating the democratic system of government in the country. Moves for a political solution need to be maintained not in order to win such groups round, but in order-to create the conditions in the Tamil community in which more moderate leaders might have a chance of gaining support.

Can the Indian government deliver any negotiations? So far its Tamil sympathies have not exactly helped it in its role of mediator. But it is among the very few outside influences which might bring the extremists in the North to come to terms with reality.

Meanwhile there is one alternative. This is to reinvoke the good offices of the Commonwealth and its Secretary-General Mr. Sonny Ramphal. Mr. Ramphal was prepared to help at an earlier stage - an initiative which fell through when it was disclosed prematurely. Events have moved forward since then - or perhaps "backwards" might seem more appropriate. There is no reason why the Sri Lankan governbment should not turn to him now if Delhi's latest intervention should prove fruitless. It is, after all, a task which should not only concern the Commonwealth

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

cal professional associations must

devise a mechanism for moving

out of London not only the money

released by bed closures but also

the medical teams and their

medical manpower and its asso-

ciated costs is to add to the frustration and fury that bed

elosures provoke and does little to

help the districts outside London

To close beds without shifting

associated costs.

PO Box 42,

Lack of resources in hospitals spread the limited resources more

From Dr D. J. Fairlamb and

Sir, We are consultants working in a deprived district in the West Midlands who wish to support the argument for increased resources to the acute hospital sector raised in the letter from Dr Thompson and others (May 13).

It is a matter of record that the Woverhampton Health Authority is under-provided for all major specialties. There should be 250 acute medical beds, but in fact there are 145, a serious underprovision that has existed for decades. The result of this underprovision is that for 21/2 years there has been a continual bed crisis, with medical patients being nursed in beds designated for other specialties and a consequent dislocation of service provided.
For example, one third of the

beds on the cancer ward are constantly occupied by medical patients. The regional normative number of cancer beds for the unit is 50, whereas only 16 are pro-

Our current capital programme, due to be completed in 1995, will correct the worst deficit, but is based on the assumption that this district will still be approximately 10 per cent deprived against its

normative requirement.

We sympathise with the problems in the Thames regions, as a result of the application formulae of RAWP (resource allocation working party). However, until a general increase in hospital funding occurs and is applied to the most needy areas. RAWP must Continue. Yours faithfully, D. J. FAIRLAMB,

J. B. MARCZAK. K. W. M. SCOT I, The Royal Hospital, Wolverhampton, West Midlands.

From the Chairman of Chichester Health Authority Sir, The real trouble with the London teaching hospitals is that they have too many doctors. As more beds are closed to achieve the required economies, the situation worsens. Already one hears of such absurdities as as many as 14

consultants for a ward with 23-At the same time many districts like this outside London are short of doctors at all levels in certain specialities such as orthopaedics and geriatrics and lack the means

to build up the medical teams they If the object of NHS policy is, as

Chernobyl disaster From Dr. D. C. R. Pitcher Sir, Mr Ian Lloyd (May 15) evades

the essential issue. It does seem to be true that the development of nuclear power is at the present time expedient, and I should not wish to identify myself with what Mτ Lloyd calls the "unscrupulous" opposition to anything "nuclear". But the issue of just what are the long-term risks has not been settled to the satisfaction of the non-partisan layman. It is no answer at all to point to the long-term risks of conventional forms of energy production: these, too, must be accurately estimated and set in the balance so that a considered choice can be made.

To talk of the "worst-case scenario" and "courage" in the way that Mr Lloyd does actually implies that the worst-case scenario is a real possibility, albeit remote. The question is, how remote, and what are the best projections into the very longterm future: say 5,000 years?

What should we feel if the ancients had left us a lethal legacy? It has been said that, for the foreseeable future, the likely deaths from famine and other

Observatory's future From Professor P. F. Winkler Sir. As a visiting astronomer spending a substitute year in Britain. I have been following with interested disinterest the controversy surrounding the decision to move the Royal Greenwich

Observatory from Herstmonceux. British astronomy has successfully maintained a position of world leadership for three centuries (out of all proportion to the clarity of English skies, I might add). This position is now in peril. Funds to support astronomy are declining and much of that funding seems inefficiently directed.
The RGO is a case in point. The

present staff is too large for the observatory's current and future mission and as a result it siphons off too large a fraction of the limited funds available for astronomical research.

is not the driving reason for closing Herstmonceux and moving the RGO elsewhere simply a convenient means for trimming the staff? Surely that effect will be achieved, for many will judge it too disruptive to move their families from Sussex to Edinburgh. Manchester, or even to Cambridge. Unfortunately for the RGO, the personnel most likely to resign rather than move are the technical staffs whose readily marketable skills will make it easy for them to find other employment. Those least confident of their ability will follow the observatory wherever, resulting in a

sadly emasculated RGO. The Science and Engineering Research Council's arguments (as stated by E. W. J. Mitchell in your edition of May 10) for relocating the RGO at a nniversity seem secondary. If one were starting from scratch to build an observatory headquarters a university campus might well be the site of choice. But the ideals of hindsight no longer apply.

virus disease fairly. Government and the medi-

Virus Research Institute Sir. In his note on the possibility of the transmission of rabies to the UK by bats (May 5) Hugh Clayton mentions that birds were blamed for bringing foot-and-mouth from France to the Isle of Wight in 1981. In point of fact, carriage of virus by hirds was never at any time considered as a plausible explanation for the origin of the outbreaks of the disease on Jersey

take on their proper share of the service in relation to their population's needs Yours faithfully, ALISON MUNRO, Chairman, Chichester Health Authority, Royal West Sussex Hospital. Broyle Road, Chichester, From Dr R. A. Durance

Sir, Mr Berriman (May 15) is justly proud of the new hospitals in his region. There is much to be admired in them. But in seeming to endurse the resource allocation working party's policy of increasing the funding of district general hospitals at the expense of teaching bospitals, he ignores the fact that the North East Thames Reginnal Health Authority (of which be is chairman), is composed not only of five teaching hospitals, but also of a great many district general hospitals.

In redistributing resources in favour of the provinces, it is certainly not the peripheral hos-pitals of his own "metropolitan" region which stand to gain, as might have been inferred by his

His argument would have carried more weight if such new hospitals as that in Colchester were given the necessary revenue to function. When you hear, Sir, that the opening of the new hospital in this town has promptly led to the closure of one other hospital and the resultant hardship, another is to follow, and that vacant consultancies in anaesthesia, geriatrics, haematology, neurology and rheumatology cannot be financed, you will understand that the garden of the North East Thames Regional Health Authority is less full of roses than Mr Berriman would have you believe.

I am, Sir, his obedient servant, R. A. DURANCE, St Mary's Hospital, Pope Lane,

Colchester, Essex. we are frequently assured, to

natural disasters will exceed by many times the likely deaths from nuclear accidents. Even if this be true, it misses the essential point: deaths from natural disasters do not damage the race, but the possibility of cumulating radiation effects over generations

should vitally influence the decisions that we take now. What precisely will be the risks when the whole earth is peppered with nuclear power stations? What will be the associated problems of waste disposal? Is not a certain number of accidents statistically inevitable - and predictable? What is that number, and over what period might cumulative effects become such as to threaten the survival of the race of civilisation? As a layman, am I indeed correct in suspecting that my part in the decisions now taken might leave a legacy to my descendants from which they will perish?

Without an answer to these questions, my reaction to further developments in the field of nuclear power is one to make me pause. I simply ask for full and trank information. Yours faithfully.

D. R. PITCHER, 37 The Croft. Barnet, Hertfordshire.

The RGO is, of course, already located in excellent purpose-built buildings at Herstmonceux that are surely superinr to any new bome they may expect to find through a self-financing move. Cooperation with scientists from many universities in astronomical research and in instrument development can and does take place from its present location. And the proximity to Gatwick makes transportation to the optical telescopes on La Palma in the Canary Islands more convenient than from any of the proposed alternatives.

Reducing the staff by moving the RGO and seeing who chooses to come along may be costeffective, in that some redundancy payments are avoided, but it is not the path to excellence. It is better in the long run to make hard decisions - to select a staff whose skills are most compatible with the dual mission of developing and maintaining modern struments to serve all British astronomers, and of continuing a strong in-house research program consistent with the long tradition of the RGO.

Leave the RGO at Herstmonceux. A large portion of the splendid grounds (including the castle if need be) could still be sold to a compatible buyer, while keeping the modern research buildings intact. The library and archives, now housed in the castle, could be comfortably accommodated in other existing buildings once the staff is reduced. Proceeds from the sale of the castle and grounds would finance the reorganization of the RGO's present home with a tidy sum left over to support new research.

Yours faithfully, P. F. WINKLER. University of Cambridge, Institute of Astronomy, The Observatories, Madingley Road, Cambridge.

Airborne trail of

From the Director of the Animal

and the Isle of Wight.
Research following the major epizootic of the disease in the Midlands in 1967/68 clearly demonstrated the importance of the airborne route of transmission of the virus. Infected pigs in particu-lar are capable of releasing into the air very large amounts of infective virus and, providing the climatic conditions are suitable, virus can remain in a relatively confined column of air which can be blown by wind over surprisingly long distances, especially over water.

A computer model has been developed by the Meteorological Office, Bracknell, and the Animal Virus Research Institute, Pirbright This makes possible predictions of the likelihood of spread of infection, knowing the numbers of animals involved in an outbreak of disease and the local climatic conditions around the time of the outbreak in terms wind direction and relative

humidity, etc.
In March, 1981, when there were several large piggeries affected by the disease near Henensal, northern France, the computer analysis of the situation indicated that outhreaks of the disease could be expected in the Channel Islands and the Isle of Wight, but not in southern England. In the event this is exactly what happened and the State veterinary services were well prepared to bring the disease rapidly under control.

While it is not impossible that birds could act as purely mechanical vectors of the virus, it is now very likely that many outbreaks in the past, when the Continent of Europe was much more severely affected by the disease than it is at present, were due to the airborne spread of the virus and not the result of the involvement of birds. It has to be emphasized that

although the virus of foot-andmouth disease can be spread by the airborne route, this does not mean necessarily that other vi-ruses are spread in the same manner. There is no evidence to date that the virus of rabies is transmitted by this mechanism. Yours faithfully, B. W. J. MAHY. Director,

Animal Virus Research Institute, Pirbright, Surrey. May 5.

Woodland eyesore

From Mrs Diana Monro Sir. Lord Esher's letter (May 13) about the "PVC" (sic) tree shelter as "a new horror at large" is almost completely misconceived. The majority of tree shelters now employed in the UK are

made of polypropylene in a picas-ant shade of light brown and will degrade naturally in four to five years. Some are white (translucent) and are useful in tracing small transplants in dense cover. Meanwhile they provide protection against animals, weeds and weather. Above all they promote early growth to a degree hitherto impossible. They also enable planting to take place where otherwise it would not have been economic (an aesthetic and commercial advantage).
Millions are made in Britain

and exported all over the world. They bave been described as "the best thing to come to forestry since the Wellington boot".

A "fully transparent" or "dark brown" tree shelter would be practically useless. The admission of light must be carefully governed to provide the "mini-climate" in which vast numbers of our future trees are now flourishing for the granification of our descendants and thanks to this brilliant inven-

Yours fait bfully, DIANA MONRO, Director, Monro, Alexander and Co Ltd. Newleaze, Great Somerford Chippenham, Wiltshire. May 14.

Croatian war crimes

From Dr Bojan Bujic Sir. My father having perished in one of the extermination camps in wartime Croatia, I may count myself, indirectly, as one of Andrija Artukovic's victims. Yet, I was somewhat disquieted by the news of a death sentence passed on him after the trial just concluded in Zagreb (report, May 15). Coming, as it does, more than

40 years after his reign of terror came 10 an end the sentence, even if considered just in legal terms, inevitably assumes lineaments of revenge.

Artukovic's disregard of the sanctity of human life seems to me to have been inspired by a firm religious (I hesitate to call it Christian) zeal which enabled him to imagine himself as a defender of the Catholic purity of Croatia against what he probably saw as the menaces of Orthodox Christianity and communist

If the sentence were to be communed now, the gesture would perhaps help to demonstrate to him the existence of compassion and mercy - the virtues he himself so demonstrably tacked. Yours faithfully, BOJAN BUJIĆ Magdalen College, Oxford.

ON THIS DAY

MAY 21 1864

The Danish-Prussian war, the origins of which were noted in this column last year (April 4), began in January 1864. In October of that year the defeated Danes signed a peace treaty in Vienna Throughout the campaign the sympathies of The Times had seen with Denmark. The paper's Special Correspondent was Antonio Gallenga.

DENMARK AND GERMANY.

(From our Special Correspondent lately at the Danish head-quarters.)

Copenhagen, May 17.
After all the endless trouble the statesmen of the London Conference have undergone to patch up an armistice or truce between the belligerent Powers, we must not be surprised if we bear that all their labour has been in vain, and that hostilities will break out again before the expiration of the term appointed for their suspension. Ever since we received the first announcement of the resolution of the diplomatists assembled in London, and up to Saturday last, the 14th, the Prussians have continued to carry m the wholesale spoliation which had signalized their pres-ence in the Jutland provinces, and which had raised against them so universal a feeling of indignation throughout Europe. Their contributions are still laid upon and levied from most of the townships and where the municipal authorities, referring to the terms of the London agreement (according to which "La Prusse et l'Autriche s'obligent pendant la suspension des hostilites à ne point lever des contributions de guerre"), refuse to comply with the spoiler's demands, the soldiers are allowed, and even directed, to help themselves to anything they can find in the shops or at the farmhouses, in not unfrequent instances breaking into the stores by main force, like common burglars.

In some places, it is true, acknowledgements and quittances are delivered to the persons thus robbed, with assurances that the bonds "shall be honoured at the end of the war." But, again, there are cases in which the local authorities, upon remonstrating against the flagrant breach of the agreement and abuse of power have been threatened with instan imprisonment. There is no doubt also, that the other condition, tha the allied armies should not entraver le commerce ni les communications, ni la marche régulière de l'administration, bas been utterly disregarded. The Austrians have even confiscated the wires and other gear belonging to the telegraph establishment; and in some localities they have prevented the citizens from hoisting their national and Royal flag, the Dannehrog; and be it borne in mind that the Germans, besides belping themselves to what they had immediate occasion for, or had taken a fancy to, have also laid under sequestration such property and merchandise as might be of use to them at some future period, by closing the shops and putting their seals to the doors, thus claiming eventual rights of possession, and preventing the owners from doing as they please with their goods. It is remarkable, also, that the behaviour of the allied troops since

he announcement of the truce has not been everywhere exactly the same, for while Marshal Wrangel, at his head-quarters in Horsens has shown some disposition to spare the inhabitants and respec the conditions imposed by the London Conference, some of his subalterns, away from bis immediete influence, have set no limits to their rapacity, and aggravate their spoliations by the harshnes and brutality of their behavious One of the officers who has risen to greater distinction by these acts n awless depredation is Genera Count Vogel von Falkenstein, who nas made himself famous at Aarhuus and throughout Jutland inder the name of "Der Raubvogel."

A glance at any of the Copenha gen papers, or the perusal of a variety of private letters, would suffice to accumulate a sufficient amount of evidence to prove either that the Austro-Prussian Govern nents are not willing to abide by the terms of the armistice, and to observe their own share of the obligations devolving upon them, or that the discipline of their armies is not strong and thorough enough to bind their commanders to their duties. With the ample peans of communication placed at their disposal, and the excellent management for which the Gernan commissariat is justly renowned, it would be worse than idle to plead the necessities of their troops as an excuse for the excesses f which they have made them

hear the organs of public opinion in the country declaring that the armistice is nothing but a delusion and a snare. . .

Answering back From Mrs Claire Hewitt

Sir. I mourn the demise of the... thank-you letter. It is not that I necessarily want thanks for a gift. but I like to know it has reached its destination. Should I: Enquire bluntly as to whether it ? had arrived? Ring up on some other pretext? Express sorrow at receiving no acknowledgement?

Give up sending presents? Forget the whole thing?
Or will writing 10 The Times. solve my problem? Yours faithfully. CLAIRE HEWITT. Overside, South Street.

Wellington, Somerset.

All geared up for a charter year of change

point for the Institute of Cost and Management Accountants. A new president is lined up, a name change is in prospect and there are plans to increase the institute's public

Peter Lawrence, a vice president, is due to take over as work for the unification of the president from Dr John profession, so at least all those Delany at the annual meeting who work in industry, comin June. Mr Lawrence is the merce and the public sector or first to say that the ICMA offering non audit work council works as a team, but a should belong to a single ehange of emphasis is stream. inevitable. In rec

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dBase III and dBase II. L Castro, S Hanson, T Rettig £24.95

associated with the drive to the back burner. In its latest integrate the profession. There annual report the council are now six accountancy bodies, which he believes is too many. The ICMA, which represents management accountants, most of whom work in industry, is committed to

says:"It must be recognized that the possibility of achieving this goal (integration) will be slender," until the other Institutes make it their own

see integration as a major plank of strategy." Instead be believes in effective commu-ICMA's public relations budget is set to rise from £59,000 in 1985 to £200,000 next year.

As well as marketing the institute to outsiders, Mr Lawrence will spend much of his time as president in visiting regional branches. His other priorities include the Advanced Learning Foundation, poosting the consultancy section and harnessing the ener-gies of the institute's brighter young members. Most of these points are covered by the recent Strategy Review.

Mr Lawrence will take over the presidency when members will also be asked to consider the second name change in the nstitute's history. For its first 53 years of life it was the Institute of Cost and Works Accountants, with the current loftier title adopted as recently as 1972. Three years later the ICMA was granted a Royal Charter but it has not been able to incorporate "chartered" into its title until

Brian Jenkins, the President of the Institute of Chartered Accountants in England and Wales, which has objected to the use of "chartered" in the ICMA name in the past, said last week: "We are very happy that they should change their

The ICAEW does not however want individual members of the ICMA to change



Defence Ministry accountant Gillian Croft, prize-winner in her ICMA exams

says he has oo objection to the institute title including "chartered" but he does not want management accountants to be described as "charmanagement

The ICAEW claims that would cause confusion between its members who are allowed to audit company accounts and are trained in practice rather than industry,

and the members of the ICMA who are not allowed to do any auditing and who are trained in industry and commerce.

The new name, agreed after long negotiations, is to be The Chartered Institute of Management Accountants. Assuming members approve the change it will be put before the Privy Council later in the year. The members however will not he changing their designation.

The ICMA has more than 25,000 members, against the ICAEW's 80,000. In time however the ICMA could catch up. Already it is growing fast, having nearly doubled in size since Tom Desenhardt

based overseas, not necessarily working for British companies. And about 2,500 are employed in the public sector, including 500 in nationalized industries.

One of the ICMA's cardinal objects is unification of the profession. The problem with

Practical and simple approach applauded

this project however is that the ICAEW, which is widely seen as the standard bearer for the practising profession, is also more representative of accountants in industry than the ICMA, in so far as it has more members in industry than the ICMA. The implication is that if any one of the existing bodies were to represent the 150,000 or so accountants now belonging to the six accountancy bodies, it should be the ICAEW, Members of the ICMA would find this

hard to accent To its credit the ICMA has a more practical and market orientated approach than the

About 6,000 members are other accountancy bodies. It won widespread applause, for example, for its radical stand on inflation accounting. Instead of complicated notes to the accounts, as required by the Accounting Standards Committee, it suggested a simple two line adjustment. Now that the ASC requirement has been abandoned, partly because it was too complex for practical par-poses, many observers regret

> On more recent issues the ICMA has more or less agreed with other accounting bodies. In a submission in February to the Office of Fan Trading inquiry into the professions however the ICMA hit out

that the whole profession did

not adopt this simpler

indirectly at its rivals. In particular Dr Delany, in his capacity as president, sug-gested that ICAEW members should no longer be responsible for auditing companies, public limited companies, most of which are listed on the stock exchange, should be audited by an Audit Commission and the requirement to audit small companies should

be dropped, he said. Friendly rivalry between the accountancy bodies is almost endemic and integration therefore seems unlikely in the near term at least. Last year ICMA members defeated a motion to merge with the Chartered Association of Certified Accountants, though the council did approve a reciprocal arrangement with the Institute of Management Consultants.

fessional bodies will help to secure a higher profile. But prominent industrial manas ers such as Norman Ireland finance director of BTR, David Allen, finance director of Cadbury Typhoo and David Andrews, chairman and chief executive of Land Rover-Leyland, all of whom are members of the ICMA, can probably do more for the iCMA than any reciprocal arrangement. These leaders are backed by the bright young managers of tomorrow.

Clare Dobie





ing and outgoing presidents: Peter Lawrence, left, and Dr John Delany

A hot line to help the image

The Strategy Review sets a course for the Institute of Cost and Management Accountants to follow for the next few years. It was presented last November by Dr John Delany, president of the insti-tute, and already a number of its recommendations have been implemented. More changes will follow.

The review was set up by the previous president of the institute, Cyril Banyard, with the idea of reappraising the 1983 documents, Strategic Aims and Policies. The committee included Dr Delany, the two vice presidents. Peter Lawrence and Professor Michael Bromwich, and three other members. They started from the premise that there should be some machinery for implementing recommendations. "Attention is drawn to the dangers of failing to carry out stated policy intentions, says the review, referring to the fact that the 1983 docu-

ment was not used assidnously as a guide to action. With that admonition in mind, the review tackled long term objectives quite separately from short term options. It set out 25 short term options, of which all except

one, proposing the estab-

lishment of a Livery company,

were approved by the council The review recommended that the ICMA should discuss long term unification of the profession. Though talks continue, realization of this aim looks unlikely at least in the

near future. The recommendation that the annual report should look forward as well as record past events has by contrast already been implemented. As a result the 1985 annual report and accounts includes a section Looking Ahead, which restates the general thrust of the

strategy review. The ICMA is ted as a result of the review to publicising the opportunities arising from the establishment of an ICMA chair at the London School of Economics. Professor Michael Bromwich, who holds the post and is in addition vice president of the ICMA, will in the normal course of events succeed Peter Lawrence as president of the institute. This alone should bring attention to his academie post. More research publications are planned and the review recommended that there should be a regular

digest of research.

Public relations are a major concern of the review, which suggested that there should be a new marketing department. As a result, a marketing consultant starts work this week. Though this is only a two-day week appointment, it is expected to result in greater activity. Increased marketing wareness is expected to help recruit students and improve the image of the institute in the press, in the profession, in industry and with the

Government. The review was also concerned with improving communication with members and a committee is currently looking at how best to achieve this aim. Among other ideas it is considering setting up a hot line, a freepost facility and a competition for good suggestions. The review suggests the establishment of a senior members group to link past presidents and those prominent in business, a younger members group for the under 30s, and a student group.

There are also recommendations concerning international aspects of the institute's work, monitoring the education of IMCA students, help

Advertising curbs may be eased

for the 1,000 or so members in practice and contacts with other institutions.

The last of the options listed, to study the need for changed disciplinary procedures, could prove more con-troversial. Last year the disciplinary committee, chaired by David Allen, considered 15 cases, considerably more than in previous years. Of the 11 cases decided in the year, one resulted in expulsion and five in some form of reprimand, with five

The disciplinary committee has already started a review of -the ethical guide for members and of the institute's disciplinary procedures. It is also likely look at the question of advertising, with a view to relaxing restrictions in line

with other professions The proposals to establish a Livery company, which would have various charitable aims including the provision of bursaries for research, were defeated because the council felt a Livery company was associated with City institu-tions, which the ICMA is not

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this in a readily accessible way ... Sincerely, we consider ourselves as comorrow's crade union, and we can't serve highly arciculate members in high-tech Industries with pigeon-post. Hence OPD and Telecom Gold. 99 Gavin Laird, General Secretary, AEU.

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or score keepers With more than 40,000 stu- or university entrance level dents world-wide, compared qualifications. But to qualify with a total of 25,000 qualified for membership of the ICMA, members - education and students need broad work training plays a major role in experience as well as exam

the Institute of Cost and Management Accountants' policy. And, although it does not itself run or approve training courses, a lot of work goes into ensuring students are counting particularly adequipped to become the next vances to information generation of management accountants.

But, the ICMA says, this does not mean it churns out the bean counters and score provide a broad exam base keepers traditionally associated with the accountancy profession. Instead it sees its members as financial managers, an integral part of a The first three cover financial company's management and analytic skills, including

thinks there are four main elements of a finance manager's job. He must act as controller, safeguarding and accounting for the company's assets. As a decision maker he must look, for example, at what to buy and how to market products; as a strategic planner he must consider the company's future; and as a treasurer, monitor the company's cash flow and decide how to earn it and spend

The training programme designed to equip students with these skills has two interlocking strands - examinations and practical experience. To qualify as a student, applicants need either a degree

The institute sets both the syllabus and the exams. These were updated last year to incorporate changes in actechnology. Dr Alex Young, chairman of the education and training committee, says the aim of the syllabus is "to which is linked to the

student's work in practice."
The syllabus is in four stages, each with four exams. Jim Francis, UK audit manager at Reed International, taxation. The final stage, dethinks there are four main signed to test a candidate's ability to work as part of a

All the students work in industry

management team, covers subjects such as decisioo making, strategic planning, con-trol, audit and marketing. All the ICMA's students work in industry and to suit the requirements of different employers, studying can be done in a variety of ways ranging from block or day release courses at college or

learning" by correspondence courses. Devising a syllabus to suit this variety of study methods

private tutors, to "distance

syllabus tries to help is by giving students an indication of the depth of knowledge equired. Each part of the yllabus is marked on a scale from 1, meaning appreciation of the subject, to 4, which means the student should be able to apply the knowledge in practice. And the various parts of each paper are weighted as a guide to the amount of

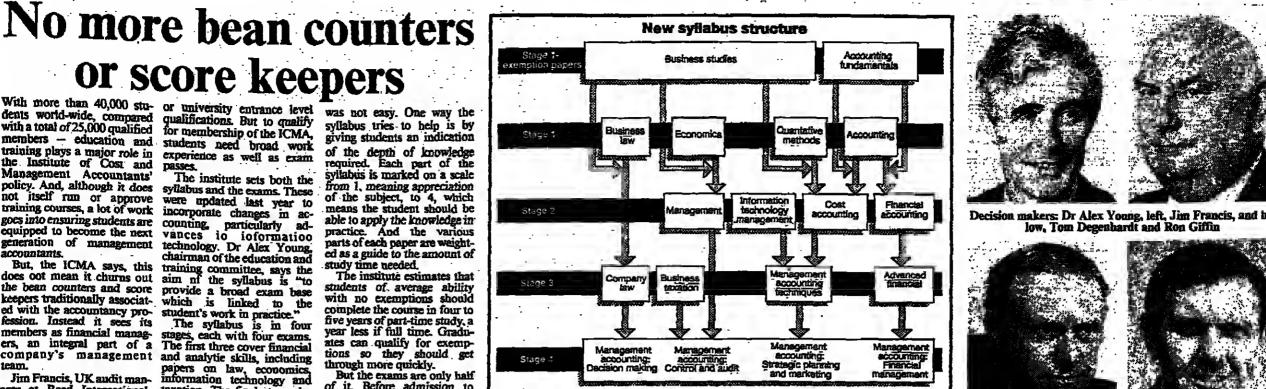
The institute estimates that students of average ability with no exemptions should complete the course in four to five years of part-time study, a year less if full time. Graduates can qualify for exemptions so they should get through more quickly. But the exams are only half

study time needed.

of it. Before admission to membership students must also have at least three years' work experience, monitored by the ICMA through log books which the students keep throughout training. The ex-perience must include basic accounting, management accounting decision making and co-operation with other departments in the

This part of the training can only be carried out at work and that means co-operation and haison with employers. Some companies do run structured training courses and the ICMA will give help and advice to companies wishing to set one up. Similarly, it will approve training courses which meet its requirements,

organization.



The four stages to becoming a management accountant

structured to instill these qual

ities into new recruits. TT's

aim is to equip these recruits to become directors of one of

the group's smaller companies

TI students study through

correspondence courses but

also have a senior official as a

by the age of 29.

currently about 450 are on the main role of an accountant in

register.

While large companies are most likely to have structured courses, this does not necessarily mean they are the best place to train. Small firms can offer a wide range of experience because the accountant has to be a jack-of-all-trades.

To encourage companies to set up schemes and to show how to run a good scheme, the institute runs a training award for companies with special management accounting programmes. Last year's winner was the TI Group.

"mentor" to guide them John Sellers, TT's group through training sort out problems - and hound them financial controller, sees the

when their performance slips. the company as navigating: "Looking forward rather than Training is split into four terms, ending with a spell in back, planning the business, head office learning how a plc deals with the outside world developing strategy, using the including relations with sharefigures rather than simply producing them." So the trainholders and the City. ing programme is rigorously The finance training

scheme, which is part of a wider management course, has been going for about five years. Already, according to Mr Sellers, one trainee is almost ready to become a director. And he is only 26,

But, in common with many others who offer good training. II does suffer from the "hrain drain" syndrome. Too often people groomed by the

conference: "In the year 2000

every function - marketing.

production, distribution, re-

search and design and finance

- will all have their own

computer operations. Each

will be linked to provide the

corporate ioformation sys-

tems for top management.

Senior management must

have a strategy today to deal with the future. A strategy to

create informed managers to

help industry survive the 21st

The future strategy is dictat-

ed by the principal industrial

competitors - the US, France,

Germany and Japan. British

must have a high level of

technical education, they must

be numerate and decision

Japan and the United States

excel in developing these skills

among their managers and

accountants. Managers and

accountants have numerous

accountants and managers

century".

makers.

group suddenly find themselves very marketable and

Rolls Royce, another ICMA training award winner, has similar problems. But Ron Giffin, controller of financial

Qualification for all of industry

planning, is philosophical. We normally hold on to some. And the scheme does give us the benefit of having people with fresh minds coming through the organization, which really sharpens us up."

Marketahility is something the ICMA prides itself on. The qualification is designed for all industry sectors, from the Civil Service to manufactur-ing And members do work in all areas of business, at all levels. Of the 25,000 members, more than 25 per cent are

chairman, company secretaries and financial controllers. "I see it as a cradle-to-grave qualification," says Reed's Mr Francis. "And that can't be

in seninr positions - directors,

Heather Connon Head of corporate affairs, Accountancy Age

The special manager in the headhunter's sights of The Informed Manager

The manager who is capable of manipulating information is iocreasingly becoming a valuable company asset and is much songht after by the executive headhunters. He or she is a peculiar breed and has really only been spawned within the last decade. The species is also a hybrid and marries the training of a management accountant with those of a technologist, or vice

The new executive is vital to modern iodustry and commerce, claim the organisers of the ICMA's "Toformed Manager conference being held to Londoo today, because good informatioo can give a company competitive advantage. That advantage is acquired by using Information – telecom munications and computers to process and package the data skillfully.

At the heart of the revolution is the microcomputer and the diffusion of computing power. A decade ago the informatioo used by management was largely generated by the data processing experts who operated the company maioframe machines. The information was produced for management by management information service departments whose daily, weekly or monthly reports on sales and production were the mainstay of the management decision

process. Now that has changed. The microcomputer has meant that a substantial oum-

ber of people who previously had no access to computing power have been encouraged to use it. A oew kind of ability is now required. Many managers are still fearful of learning this skill. Some consider the machines and the work they process to be the responsibilities of their secretaries. These executives are however unaware of the importance of the micro as a tool and how it can enhance their ability to do their jobs. The delegates to the conference will be told this

Sophisticated telecommunications links are another part of the information technology equation. Satellite and cable networks which connect cootinents in seconds offer business users many facilities for voice and data carriage.

The future needs of the modern business are information and decision making. The well informed manager will be numerate, aware of the technical props he can use to cull and process that information, and be an experienced decision maker. To compile the correct information for executive decisions the type of data required calls for intelligent selection by persons who understand the decisioo-making

Old methods are oot only

The Government, through the Department of Trade and Industry, declared 1982 Information Technology Year. The idea behind the promotioo was to increase the awareness of IT among British management. There was euphoria during the year with the months of promotion ending

within sight, it was then claimed. Full electronic offices were to become commonplace, the British managers were told. The year finished with as much of the political euphoria as when it began. It was claimed that Britain's managers were far more aware of the opportunities available

> 1. TN Bate 2.0 Bell

3. R Bryson 4. H Clay

5. T Dave 6. I navid

9. S Firth

11. J Gladdish

14 2 Grant

15. V Grisdele

16. P Harris

12. O Hartley

19. P Howell 20. R Jeffries

21. S Jeyalia

23 R Kendati

24. T Kurnarendra

17. | Harry

12. M Gobira

Today's cooference proves that a substantial number of British managers and accountants are still not aware of the opportunities available and that their company offices are far from being electronic. Many are still working with outdated technology and per-

The future strategy adopted by companies and their managers must perceive the value of information. The Information Technology Advisory Panel (ITAP), the recently disbanded advisers to the Cabinet Office, about two years ago published a revolutionary document highlighting the value of information. The ITAP experts concluded that information is so important a commodity and is so crucial in making business decisions that it could be sold. Informa-

//////

The above are some of the students who successful

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completed the ICMA Part 3 examinations

should be given encourageof such information, like the British Libary, have responded to that call and formed their own confederation. The group promotes information

well processed data. The IT message is not confined to the office. Factory forming with outdated automation is part of the same conversion. Computer aided design techniques, robotics and computer aided manufacture are very important ingre-

1980s. Plant managers and accountants who work in manufacture must be as aware of the versatility of these new techniques as they are of the costs of their installation and how their usage can be reflected on the price of a product or

According to the organizers tion is a new industry which

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opportunities to train or retrain to keep them up to date with the pace of information technology and how it can be harnessed for management's

use. That requires a commitment which Britain has always been rejuctant to make. However it is the only way forward. It is the only future strategy.

Bill Johnstone Technology Corresponden

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time consuming. The modern approach allows quick compilation and updating of information files (called databases or databanks) and the elec-

with a speech from Mrs Margaret Thatcher.

The paperless office was to them through the new technology, and that they had taken a giant step during the year towards matching their competitors in the US and

Japan. The reality was quite

ment to grow, ITAP claimed.
A number of major sources as an industry but also attempts to convert managements who have not yet discovered the true worth of

dients in the new manufacturing climate of the

28.0 Mahor

30. R Marshel 31. M Maxey

33. T Mohamed

35 C Metico 36. M Page

38 R Raksman

39. R Redding

42 G Shanker

43. M Siddell

47. P Tavior

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49, C Thom

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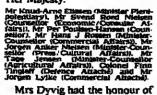


COURT. AND SOCIAL

COURT CIRCULAR

BUCKINGHAM PALACE May 20: His Excellency Mr Peter Dyvig was received in audience by The Queen and presented his Letters of Cre-dence as Ambassador Extraordinary and Plenipotentiary from Denmark to the Court of St

nied by the following members of the Embassy, who had the honour of being presented to Her Majesty:



being received by The Queen. Sir Antony Acland (Permanent Under-Secretary of State for Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs) who had the honour of being received by Her Majesty was present, and the Gentlemen of the Household in Waiting were in attendance.

were in attendance.

The President of the European Parliament (Monsieur Pierre Pfilmlin) had the honour of being received by The Queen.

Mr Denton Belisle was received in audience by Her Majesty upon his appointment as High Commissioner for Belize in London. Mrs Belisle had the honour of

being received by The Queen. The Right Hon Margaret Thatcher, MP (Prime Minister and First Lord of the Treasury had an audience of Her Majesty this evening. The Princess Anne, Mrs Mark

Phillips visited Cornwall today. Having been received by Her Majesty's Lord-Lieutenant for Cornwall (the Viscount Falmouth). Her Royal Highness. be held to Line President of the Missions to at 5pm today.

Forthcoming marriages Sir Kirby Laing and Dr L Lewis

The engagement is announced between Kirby Laing, of Mill Hill, NW7, and Isobel Lewis, of Little Venice, W9. Mr L. P. Boswell

and Miss N. H. Smith

The engagement is announced hetween Lorne, second soo of Lieutenant-General Sir Alexander and Lady Boswell, of Guern-sey, and Noreen, youngest daughter of the late Robert Gover Smith and Mrs Joan Fulford and stepdaughter of Mr Freddie Fulford, of Salisbury, Witteling Mr C. Cemiyn-Jones

and Miss J. Barrington

The engagement is announced between Charles, elder son of Dr and Mrs M. Cemlyn-Jones, of 2 Kensington Place, Clifton, Bristol, and Jayne, daughter of Mr and Mrs A. Barrington, of 77 Kenmore Cresceot, Filton,

The chequered skipper is a small butterfly which some-

times displays aggressive hab-

its. Mr Ray Collier, who has

studied the insect for many

years, says that the Scottish

skippers are often less tranquil

and lethargic than their En-

arranged for the butterflies should contain tall plants that

the male butterflies can use as

perenes when defending

He does not claim that the

difference in character be-

tween the Scots and English accounts for their differing

fates. The butterfly became

extinct in England more than

10 years ago, since when some

40 breeding colonies have been

found acar the western coast of

the Highland region

He suggests that woodland

Seamen, this morning visited the Missions to Seamen Clubs at

Fowey and Par.
The Princess Anne, Mrs Mark The Princess Anne, Mrs Mark Phillips then drove to Trebal Refinery Plant and afterwards visited the premises of English China Clays (Chairman, Sir Alan Dalton) at St Austell, and attended a Thanksgiving Service to commemorate the 10th Anniversary of the work of the Missions to Seamen in Missions to Seamen in

In the afternoon Her Royal In the afternoon Her Royal Highness visited the Town of Penryn to celebrate the 750th Anniversary of the granting of its Royal Charter and was received by the Mayor (Councillor D Hocking).

The Princess Anne, Mrs Mark Beiblier attended by Mrs Rich.

The Princess Anne, Mrs Mark
Phillips, attended by Mrs Richard Carew Pole, travelled in an
aircraft of The Queen's Flight.
Lady Rose Baring has succeeded Lady Susan Hussey as
Lady in Wailing to The Queen.
KENSINGTON PALACE
May 20: The Duke of Gloscestest today spirited RAF Ordinam ter today visited RAF Odiham.

Hampshire.
His Royal Highness travelled in an aircraft of The Queen's Flight.
The Duchess of Gloucester, as

Patron of the National Associ-ation for Giffed Children, today presented the prizes for the Traveller of the Year Award at 1 Luncheon at the Savoy Hotel, London. Io the evening Her Royal Highness, Vice-Patron of The Queen's Club, attended a Reception to mark the Club's Centenary at The Queen's Club. YORK HOUSE

May 20: The Duchess of Kent, May 20: The Dichess of Kent, Patron of the National Society for Cancer Relief, today visited St Luke's Nursing Home, Shef-field. Her Royal Highness later opened Swinton Bridge and the new Morphy Richards factory at Mexborough, South Yorkshire.

A memorial service for Judge Sir Thomas Williams, QC, will be held to Lincoln's Inn Chapel

Mr I. T. Branson and Miss A. E. Keen

The engagement is announced between lan, younger son of Mr and Mrs S. T. Branson, of Hanslope, Buckinghamshire, and Anne, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs J. Keen, of Stewkley, Buckinghamshemshire, and Mrs J. Keen, of Stewkley, Buckinghamshire, and Mrs J. Keen, and Mrs J. Keen, and Mrs J. Keen, and Mr R. C. Clifton-Brown

and Miss E. J. Oliver The engagement is announced between Ronald Colin, younger soo of Mr and Mrs R. L. Clifton-Brown, of Little Bradley, Suf-folk, and Emily, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs L. J. M. Oliver, of Bury St Edmunds, Suffalk,

Mr S. C. Herrtage and Miss E. M-R. Eyre The engagement is announced between Simon, younger son of the late D. S. E. Herrtage and Mrs James Edmunds, of The Old Vicarage, Great Staughton, Huntingdonshire, and Esther, youngest daughter of Air Com-modore and Mrs Ambrose Eyre. of 15 Sioo Hill, Lansdown,

Science report

Tempting the Scots skipper back

By the time the chequered skipper had been given full legal protection against distur-

hance and destruction it had

disappeared from all its En-

glish haunts. It was never

common, but more than 100 years ago was found in much of

southern and eastern England.

As late as 1961 it was de-

scribed as being in no apparent danger of extinction.

Mr Collier, regional chief warden in north-west Scotland

of the Nature Conservancy

Council, the main wildlife quango, thinks it is time to try

to persuade the butterfly to live in England again. He says in a report published by the council that there are two main

One is forest fires in some of its main strongholds and the

reasous for its decline.

Chelsea Flower Show

Ornamental bricks signal a trend

clipped hay trees and standard white daisy-flowered marguerites.

The pergolas in Christie's eighteenth-century garden are clothed with old-fashioned climbers like honeyeachte and

climbers like honeysuckle and

roses. The geometric beds are planted with grey and silver foliage plants and edged with

clipped box.
Dozens of hanging baskets
dripping with fuchsias, pelargoniums and impatiens are a
delightful feature of Erin and

the British Bedding Plants

Association's garden
The British Trust for Con-

servation Volunteers has a

wildlife garden, sponsored by Prudential. It has several hab-

itats - a water feature, marsh

area, woodland edge, flower meadow and butterfly border, all in a 30 ft by 25 ft plot.

The gold medal winners

By Alan Toogood, Horticulture Correspondent illustrating the Lowood Or- with 40-year-old standard

The new trend in garden phanage School garden as described by Charlotte Brosté in Jane Eyre. At Chelsea it is a delightful walled garden with a design shown at Chelsea this year is the extensive use of ornamental brick walling, par-ticularly to create different levels. The result is more centrapiece of beds-mass planted with old-fashioned garden flowers.

The county and for a country pleasing than flat plots but expensive to undertake. Designers also seem to be in The courty and for a country garden, by Peter Rogers and Associates, of Limpsfield, Surrey, has gained a gold medal and judged to be the best garden at the show, and Hollington Norseries, of Newbury, Berkshire, have also struck gold with their gommet berb garden.

There are some interesting

favour of larger paved areas for relaxation, reflecting the fashion for outdoor living. The Halifax Building Society's courtyard garden is a

case in point but appropriate for a small enclosed plot. There are raised and sunken pools, fountains and colourful bydrangeas in containers.

The Help the Aged garden, designed for retired people, has raised borders, a pool and a aubstantial relaxation area.

The designer, Robin Williams, feels this type of garden should be built with retirement homes, not added later by the Woolworth'a gold-medal

garden is on several levels, formed by a great deal of brickwork and paving. It features a large pool and beds of rhododendrons and Japanese maples. Jessie Church won The

Sunday Times literary garden competition with a design

Birthdays today

Birthdays today
Mr R.W. Adam, 63; Lord
Clydesmuir, 69; Professor
G.H.J. Daysh, 85; Baron Guy de
Rothschild, 77; Mr Malcolm
Fraser, CH, 56; Mr Leonard
Manasseh, 70; Lord Maxwell,
67; Dr Leonard Mullins, 68; Mr
Dipak Nandy, 50; Mr Andrew
Neil, 37; Mr Forbes Robinson,
60; Dr Andrei Sakharov, 65;
Professor Sir David Smith, 56;
Mr R.R. Welch, 57; Mr Desmond Wilcox, 55; Lord Willoughby de Broke, 90; the Right
Rev Mark Wood, 67.

Mr J. Havranek and Miss M. Bendall The engagement is announced between John Havranek, of Ferring, Sussex, and Mariene Bendall, of Hong Kong.

Mr A. C. P. Norton and Miss S. C. J. Bywater The engagement is announced between Anthony, elder son of Major C. P. Norton, of Coldstone House, Ascott-Under-Wychwood, Oxfordshire, and of Mrs Quintin Curzon, JP, of Daluaine, Rhynie, Aberdeen-shire, and Jane, only daughter of Dr and Mrs K. H. Bywater, of Haward House, Old Road, Ruddington, Nottinghamshire.

and Miss G. P. Lovell-Badge octween James, younger son of the late Mr Harry Percy and Mrs Harry Percy, of Rackheath, Norfolk, and Gay, only daughter of Mrs John Cator, and stepdaughter of Mr John Cator, of Woodbastwick, Norfolk

other the felling of traditional broadleaved woodland to make

room for conifer plantations.

The best home for the chequered skipper is a broad

woodland path which provides

shelter and sun traps. The insect also needs a supply of

the right kinds of grass for its

Mr Collier says that condi-

tions have improved so much

in many of the batterfly's

former English hannts that it

is worth considering a five-

year programme to reintro-duce breeding pairs caught in

Chequered Skipper, Nature Conservancy Council (Inter-pretive Services), Northminster House, Peterborough, Cambs PEI 1UA; £1.50, including

DEATHS

Conservation of

food.

Scotland.

Memorial services | Receptions Viscountess Broome

There are some interesting ideas in the Garden Austress small garden, including a greenhouse which fits into a

corner, specially designed and built by C.H. Whitehouse. If

the greenhouse catches on it could be put into production.

Pergolas are featured in several gardens, including that of Alfred McAlpine Homes.

Here the pergola is decorated with banging baskets full of colourful trailing pelargoni-

ums. Again the original flat plot has been transformed into

The Faberge gold-medal garden features white pergolas

and white containers planted

several levels.

A memorial service for Viscountess Broome was held yesterday at Chelsea Old Church. The Rev C.E. Leighton-Thomson officiated. Mrs R. F. Hulton-Jones and Mr Peter Toynbee read the lessons. Among others present were:

Among others present were:

Eart kitchener of kinstreum (son).
Lady kenya Tation-Brown (daughter).
Miss Emma kitchener, Mrs A J.
Aanonson and Mrs P & Appleby
(granechistren), Mrs B Torthee, Mrs
(granechistren), Mrs B Marc, Mr and
Mrs Michael Craham-Jones, Mr and
Mrs Mrs Bottomies, Mr John Brown,
Lord Thomas of Swytnerion, the
Hon Mrs Nevtile Robinson, Sir James
and Lady Bottomies, Lady (Paul)
Bryan, Lady Simmons, Mr Peter
Bottomies, MP, Mr Hugh Bottomies,
Mrs Apoleby, Mr Erk Hamarn, Mrs
M Cobbold, Capillin Tork Hamarn, Mrs
M Ingrams, Mr J Pernberton, Miss P
Mure, Mrs Chaeles Norman and Mrs
Raymond Carace (Nent, SSAAFA), Mrs
Owen Walter (New Cavendish Club),
Mr G Dakin and Mr L R Prilling
Milchener Scholars Association) with
Mrs Phillips and Memorial Purd),

Mr R.J.S. Harvey, QC The Prime Minister was repre

ented by Sir Ian Percival, QC. MP, who also represented the Chairman of the Conservative Party, at a memorial service for Mr Jon Harvey, QC, held in the Chapel of Gray's Inn oo Monday. Can on Eric James officiated, assisted by Father Hugh MeAleese, Jidge Richards read from The Imitation of Christ, by Thomas a Kennes and Lord

Mrs Hervey (widow), Mr Begenal, Harvey (brother), Dr Luria Dotton (state-in-law), Mr Evanan, Mind Harvey (brother), Dr Luria Dotton (state-in-law), Mr Evanan, Mind Mrs Harvey, Mrs John March Mrs John John M

bond Lovedean, Hambarius, Politica of Lovedean, Hambarius, Politica of Lovedean, Politica of Peristorio, Bristol, Degonias, Walter Blora and Soris, of Lettesden, Hertfordsture, Italias, Brooms Nurserue, of Bressingham, Norfolk, dwarf confiers, alpilies, hardy pereruitas and shriptas, Burseose and South-down Nurserue, of Redunth, Cornwall, Ires, shripts and Ornamentas Blanks, Butterfields Nurseru, of

HM Government The Defence Council enter-tained the defence and service attaches in the United Kingdom and their ladies at a reception given in their hosour by Her Majesty's Government at Lancaster House yesterday evening. The guests were received by the Secretary of State for Defence and Mrs Younger and the Chief of the General Staff and Lady Bagnali.

Lord Murray of Epping Forest Lord Murray of Epping Forest, Vice-Chairman of the National Children's Home, entertained Rank Hovis Limited at a recep-tion in the House of Lords to acknowledge a donation of £10,000 raised by Rank Hovis through family bakers. Among those present were:
Mr. L. A. Conen. Miss J.J. Dennis. Mr. R.
D. Sinclair. Mr. D. Kytes. Mr. C. C.
McColdrick. Mr. W. C. Paterson and Mr.
R. A. Reid.

Dinners

Lord High Commissioner

The Lord High Commissioner to the General Assembly of the Church of Scotland and the Viscountess of Arhuthnott entertained at dinner last night at the Palace of Holyroodhouse. The guests included: The Moderator of the General Assembly of the Church of Scotland and Mrs Crats, the Coupless of Dummore, the

Loretto School The Loretto/Heriot-Watt University lecture will be given

in the Loretto Theatre by Sir Hector Laing (OL) on Friday, May 23, 1986, at 8 pm. Before his lecture Sir Hector will Essay Prize of a £1,000 Indus-trial Travel Scholarship to the winner. Catherine Palmer, of Penicuik High School. Further Industrial Project Prizes of £500 and £250 will be awarded to Christopher Adams, of George Heriot's School, and Jon Gough, of Charterhouse. The lecture and essay prize mark the particular contribution of Loretto and Heriot-Watt University to lodustry Year

Monkton Combe School The following awards have been

Services Corporation of the Sons of the Clergy

The Archbishop of Canterbury, Sir Christopher Leaver, Lord Mayor locum tenens, and Lady Leaver, accompanied by Mr Sheriff and Mrs Jack Neary, were present at the annual festival service of the Corpora-tion of the Sons of the Clergy held yesterday in St Psul's Cathedral. The Dean preached the section

OBITUARY DR C.H.V. SUTHERLAND

Ashmolean authority on Roman coinage

The second secon

Heberden Coio Room, in the Ashmolean Museum, Oxford, from 1957 till his retirement in 1975, died on May 14.

He built up the department into an internationally recog-nized centre of numismatic research and teaching, based on its collection whose richness he did much to increase. Carol Humphrey Vivian Sutherland was born in 1908. and educated at Westminster and Christ Church, Oxford. He joined the staff of the Coin Room in 1932, as part-time assistant to J. G. Milne.

he devoted particular atten-tion to the barbarous imitations of Roman coinage, of which he established the basie classification.

breadth of his interest that his next study should have been Anglo-Saxon Gold Coinage (1948), based oo the unique Crondall hoard, which through his initiative was acquired for the Ashmolean in

1951, Coinage in Roman Im-perial Policy. 31BC - 68AD. This valuable interpretative study of the contents of Roman coinage on political his-tory was the fruit of many years' teaching and critical analysis. Since 1938, Sutherland had

been a joint editor of the series

Royal College of Veterinary

Dr Mark Hughes, MP, spon-sored a dinner held last night at the House of Commons for the Royal College of Veterinary Surgeons. Among those present

p J Smith or Ashingon, suspen-alstroemerial. Southfield Norseries. of Grimsby. Southfield Norseries. of Grimsby. South Airicas Department of Information. Indication plants of South Africa: 10 Kal. of London, borsas: Three Counties Nurseries. of Bridgott. Dorse, garden pints: Tor-bay Borough Council. Torquay, Devon. Carpet bedding: Tressures and Tenbury. of Techury Wells, there of and Worceser. Gradford-on-Avon. alrothers.

Lord Advocate and Lady Cameron of Lochbroom. the President of the Couri of Session and Lady Ensite. Sir Crispin and Lady Agnew of Lochbaw. Sir Michael and Lady Herries. Lieutenant-General Sir Norman and Lady Arthur, the Covernor of the Bank of Scotland and Lady Pists. the Principal and Vice-Chancellor of Stirling University and Lady Assander, Sir Jumie and Lady Stormonth Durling, Sir Jumie and Lady Stormonth Durling, Sir Jumie Maniformaniants, the Secretary of State for Scotland and Mrs Richford, Vice-Indonesiants, Sir Jumie and Lady Stormonth Secretary of State for Scotland and Mrs Richford, Vice-Indonesiants, the Moderator of the High Constable and Mrs Lichten Constable and Mrs Lichten Constable and Mrs Lichten Constable and Mrs Lichten Constable and Mrs Cotthan and Borders and Mrs Stitherstand and Enderman of life National Trust for Scotland and Mrs Cuthbert.

European-Atlantic Group

The European-Atlantic Group

held a meeting yesterday at the House of Commons, sponsored by Sir Antony Buck, QC, MP. Dr Rhodes James, MP, presided

and the other speakers were Sir Antony Buck, QC, MP, Lord Stewart of Fulham, and Lord Kennet. A dinner was held afterwards at St James's Hotel in honour of Sir Anthony Parsons.

Sir Frank Roberts was in the chair and Lord Layton, presi-

dent. also spoke.

Downs Scholarship B. School, Mildert (Castle Court School, Mildert (Castle Court School, Mildert (Castle Court School, Abtogdon), Grockful House School, Abtogdon, Mildert School, Mildert Sch

Jackson (Monkton Combe Junior School), A.C.M. kerr (Benudeset Park, Minchinhampton), M. Thoroton Otunpton School, Wintburne), M.C. Wyati (Monkton Combe Junior School). Westminster School The following have been elected

I De Iollowing have Deep cledical to Queeo's Scholarships.

D. A. Kodicek (Dulwich College Presaratory School, A.J. Anies (westmisser Under School), J.R.W. Osborne (Dulwich College Presaratory School, M.J. Robinson (Orweit Park School, Isswitch), G.W. Crouch (Beerhwood Park School, Markyate), G.M. Lester (Dulwich College Presaratory School), V.M. Ealwell (Blogs College School, Cambridge), R.C.M. Perry (Sprathon Hall School, Northants), D.A. Scart (North Bridge House).

The following have been The following have open awarded bonotary scholarships:
S.H. Harveood-Levin flyrodhurst House School, L.F. Glassm (The Hall), O.L.A. Money (first Roche's Coaching Establishment), B.C.K. Young (West minister Under School).

Sir Charles and Lady Taylor The Lord Chancellor and the The Lord Chancellor and the Speaker were present at a service of thanksgiving held on May 20, 1986, at St Margaret's, Westminster, on the occasion of the fiftieth wedding anniversary of Sir Charles and Lady Taylor. Canon T. Beeson officiated.

A reception was held afterwards in St Catherine's Chaptel carden for family and close

garden for family and close friends, by permission of the Dean and Chapter of West-minster Abbey.

Dr. Humphrey Sutherland, the foremost Roman numismatist of his time and the distinguished Keeper of the In 1984 he published a outne End. Bucktington (1900) Chairo, of Colchester. Essex bet necroscous pints for damp and presented for the factory of Windson (1900) Charles and Co. of Hitchin tertfordurine, roses: Highteet Nurs ries, of Windson Flackhosts and Co. of Hitchin ries, of Windson Colonial Constant (1900) Charles and Co. of Hitchin ries, of Windsonser. Cloudester, in the garden Heron Bonsai Nurseries in Newchapel, Surrey, bonsai: Hillie Nurseries, of Amphield, Harmalin ries, shripping of Political Colonial Colo

> His first major numismatic interest was the comage of Ancient Britain, on which he published, in 1937, his earliest substantial work, Coinage and Currency in Roman Britain. In this, and in many articles.

It was characteristic of the

There next appeared, in

of volumes of Roman Imperial Coinage, and from 1951 set himself to assemble the enormously varied and complicated material for the period 294 Canon R - 313AD; the result was the in 1982.

Mr Henry P. Mellhenny, wealthy, nor did he choose to surround himself only by the

contained about 50 items, all

considered museum quality and amoog them works by Van Gogh, Matisse and George Melly writes:

rightly honoured as a philanthropist, a benefactor of the he launched into some unlike-arts, a famous gardener and a ly (allegedly true) Firbankian

VICE-ADMIRAL

SIR MAXWELL RICHMOND Vice-Admiral Sir Maxwell

He joined the Royal Navy in 1918 and was promoted to lieutenant in 1922, specializ-

in 1952, and was promoted vice-admiral in 1954. Riehmond was awarded the Croix de Guerre in 1945.

monumental revised edition of the first volume, covering the period 31BC - 69AD Other works included The Cistophori of Augustus (1970) and his Catalogue of Coins of the Roman Empire in the Ashmolean Museum, (1975) with C. M. Kraay.

Art in Coinage (1955) and Gold (1959), reflected his interest in the aesthetic aspect of coinage (he was the brother of the artist. Graham Sutherland).

He was elected a student of Christ Church io 1945, and was their extremely active Curator of Pictures from 1947 - 1955 and again from 1970 -1975.

He was President of the Royal Numismatic Society from 1948 - 1953 where he did much to revive the life of the society after the restrictions of the war.

He was also President of the Interoational Numismatic Commission from 1960 -1973; he had been a member of the Royal Mint Advisory Committee since 1963; and was a governor of Westminster and Wallingford schools. Many honours came to him from home and abroad. Oxford University conferred on him a DLitt in 1945; in 1970 be was created a CBE and elected a Fellow of the British

Academy. Academie pre-eminenee was combined in Sutherland with humanity, kindness and schorlarly humility. His colleagues and generations of his pupils have cause to be grateful for his unfailingly, thought ful and practical concern for their interests. He married, in 1933. Moni-

ca La Fontaine, widow of Canon R. W. Porter, who died

famous or distinguished. Any-

one he took to was welcome,

and while not uncritical and

something of an inspired gos-

sip, he remained profouodly

be true friends.

host

loval to those be considered to

At Glenveagh Castle, in

County Donegal, he was the most generous and amusing

He was equally both delight-ed and touched to find himself

a guest, however simple the entertainment oo offer.

To think of Henry is to

recall instantly that look of a

worldly but kindly prelate,

that stately turn of the head,

that air of assumed outrage as

New York

MR HENRY McILHENNY

the philanthropist and collector of nioeteenth century French and English paintings, has died at the age of 75.

Born io Philadelphia, he served the city's museum from 1935 to 1964, interrupt-

ed only by a four-year absence during the Second World War for naval duty. His collection, beguo while he was a student at Harvard,

Constable.

In his native Philadelphia, Henry Mclibenny will be

distinguished public figure.
Unlike so many rich men,
he oever confined himself to the company of those equally

Riehmond, KBE, CB, DSO. who was awarded the Distinguished Service Order and the Russian Order of the Red Banner for his work on Murmansk convoys during the Second World War, died oo May 15 at his home in Whangerei, New Zealand. He was 85.

ing in navigation.

He reached the rank of captain in 1942, rear-admiral

ly (allegedly true) Firbankian tale prefaced by his inevitable cry: "My dear..." It is painful to realise that we shall never hear it again.

COMTE ALAIN DE SERIGNY

Comte Alain de Serigny, an influential supporter of French rule in Algeria during the turbulent years leading up to iodependence in 1962, died in Paris on May 16, aged 74. An enthusiastic supporter of General Charles de Gaulle at the start of the Fifth Republic, de Serigny broke away when de Gaulle called for self-

De Serigny, who was direc-tor of the prestigious newspa-per, l'Echo d'Alger, rallied to the cause of the French generals who staged the revolt against the Paris government. He was later aquitted by a military tribunal of involvement in the uprising after a four-month trial.

determination for Algeria.

Births, Marriages, Deaths and In Memoriam

BIRTHS, MARRIAGES, DEATHS and IN MEMORIAN

THE TIMES PO BOX 484

Virginia Street London E1

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Court and Social Page announce-ments can not be accepted by telephone. Enquiries to: 81-822 8863 (after 10.30am), or send to: 1, Pounleyton Street, Lendon ET.

Restore unto me the toy of thy salvation and uphold me with thy free spirit.

Psalm 51. (2 RIRTHS BASS On May 16th, 1986, to Rose-mary, thee Albent and Howard, a daughter Surah Catherine, a sister for Heten.

CARP. On 18th May to Elaine mee Heseltine and Richard, a daughter Harrief Elizabeth Anne, a sister for CARTER on 19th May at Huddersfie R.I. to Wendy (nee Walker) at Tony, a son Petham James

CHAPMAN On 19th May to Resembly and Timothy at the Farmborough Hospital Bromley, a son Timothy James Anthony. COREY On May 16th to Victoria and William. a daughter. COYLE-BRAND On 4th May at the Royal Free Hospital, Hampstead, lo Maryanne and Rob, a son Patrick.

CROFFER On 18th May at University College Hospital. to Mary and Gor-don, a daughter Alison Victoria, a sater for Andrew. GRUTCHLEY On May 17th to Anne and William. a daughter. Daisy Alice.

DALLAS On May 16th to James & Annabel (née Hope), a daughter Katherine Delphine.

ELAMO On May 18th to Rhiampon Wynn Jones, wife of Michael Eland a daughter Charlotte Sophie Fairburn.

GIBSON on May 17th to Metante (née Walters) and Piers, a daughter, Lucy Lavins.

BUINDSETT - On May 17th to Kris ince Morrist and Mic. a son Paul Michael. inite Morrisi and Mic. a son Paul Michael.
Michael.
MacFADYEN On May 17th at St Thomas' Hospital. to Evelyne mee de Vergnette) and Alun. a daughter Camilla Marie Anne.
MARSHALL. On May 16th. 1986, to Paul and Jill. (Goolden). a second daughter. Verity Marina Frances.
MAUDE-ROXENY On 15th May at Cuy's Hospital. to Phyllidia and Michael. a son. Patrick William, a brother for Alastair. Many thanks to all the staff.
MILLYMELL. On 16th May at New.

an une same.

RIUL VISILL - On 16th May, at New Cross Houstal. Wolverhampton, to Hilary and Michael. a son. Christian Jackson Michael. Jackson Michael.

NEWLYN On 16th May 1986 to Alleon and Simon, a daughter Harriet, a sister for Otiver.

Philipps on 16th May 1986 to Lord and Lady Justin Philipps at St Thomas's Hospidal a daughter.

PRENDERGAST On May 19th at Pembury Hospidal to Jonna and Christopher. a son Michael James. Christopher. a Son Michael Jahres.

PRIDEAUX On 18th May 1986, at the Portland Hospital, W1. to Arabelta and James. a son.

TATLOR On 28th April at Vork District Hospital, bo Diagne thee Hazeldine) and Gregory. a boy. Camel Edward James.

MARRIAGES OR R C R WILLAN: MISS C F H MILLS. The marriage look place at Kings Codege Aberdeen, on Friday 2nd May between Dr Robert William and Mas Hanga Mills. and Mass Hamp Mills.

FOLKES: MACKELLAR

On Saturday 17th May, all
Charterhouse, London ECI. Captan,
Richard Folkes, second son of Nor
and Mrs Paul Folkes, of Abools Ann.
Hampsture to Flona dailyhter of Mr
and Mrs Ian Mackellar of Cowden,
Kent. BARRON On May 18th 1966. Marga-ret Grace Brakrook aged 78 years, at Pernire House, Markern. Funeral ser-vice al Worcester Crematorium, on Wednesday May 28th at 12 noon. No flowers.

Wednesday May 28th at 12 noon. No flowers.

BATSTORE On 16th May. 1986, peacefully after a long linear borne with great fortude. John Haroid Frank Batstone F.R.C.S. aged 61 years. Much loved musband of Hisary and dear latter of William. Tim and Rose. Funeral Service. SI Lukes Church. Sydney Street. Chelses SW5. on Wednesday 21st May at 2.15 p.m. Followed by cremalion. Flowers and enquires to J H Kenyon Ltd. 49 Marioes Rd. W8 or Donations to Parkinsons Decesse Society.

BENSON Dr Robert. FRCP Cardiologist. of Rodmell. Bishney. Norfolk. On Friday May 16th father of Justin. Kristine. Elizabeth-Ann. and Peter. Most dear and loving companion of Jean. Funeral Service at St. Faiths Crematorium, Norvice at St. Nicholas Church. Blakeny. Norfolk on Friday May 23rd at 10 am. followed by thanksgrung service at St. Nicholas Church. Blakeny. Norfolk at 5 pm. Family flowers only to S.P. Sulton Burn Street. Wells- next-to-the-sea. Norfolk. But if degred: donations to The British Heart Foundation. Co Barchays Bank. Holt Norfolk.

BRAY On 16th May at Farnborough Hospital. Kent. Lilium Bray of Dr.

Foundation, c/o Barckays Bank, Holt Nortolik.

BRAY On 16th May at Farnborough Hospital. Kent, Lilliam Bray of Drichard Road, Bromiey, dear wife of Ceorge and Bowing mother of James and Barbara. To be received into St. Joseph's RC Chroth Browley for a Mass on Triuryday, 22nd May at 7.1.5pm. Requeen Mass on Friday 23nd at 11 Ocean fostowed by interment at Plasslow Cemeery.

CARPMITER Suddenly on May 14th. Dudley aged 86 years, of Priory Road, Matherts, belowed father of Audrey. Funeral Service at Workester Crematorium, on Finday May 23nd at 3.30pm. No flowers by request, but if desured donations to the R.S.P.B.. The Lodge, Sandy, Bedfordsture 5019 2014.

9G19 2DL.

CORNISH ROWDEN Amelston Clande Muir on 16th May at Hermanus. Cape Province. South Africa aged 76 after a short litness. Very dearly foved hisband of Bobby and loving father of Tiki. Noo. Martin and Simon (deceased) Private cremation on 21st May. A Memorial Service will be held at a later date. Donations il desired to the South African Insulute of Race Relations. PO 6ox 97. Johannesburg.

PZARTORYSKI - On May 15th 1985 peacefully at Penley Nursing Hospital, Wresham, in his 89th year, Jan Roman, father of Natalka and of the late Andraet, beloved grandfather of Anna, Louise and Chy. Funeral at Penley, on Friday 23rd May 11.00am, Enquiries to Calderott & Sons Ltd. 12 Penlybryn, Wresham, Chyld. Donallons to Friends of the Blind, Wresham.

DALGLESSY On May 17th 1986, peacefully Peter, devoted husband of the late Betty, very dearly loved father of Arme. Susan and the late Nicholas, adored Bumpan of Sarah and Lucy, Jame and Peter, Futeral service at St Aldan's Church, Bamburgh, on Friday 23rd May all 2.30pm. Flowers maybe sent to J Bardgett & Soos. Calvood House, Westgale Road. Newcasile-upom-Tyne NEA 9PQ.

ELKES - Dr. Alex, 18th May 1986, peacefully at home, with his lamily, after a tong libres bravery borne, oearly loved husband of Jime, and being ed (ather of Jonathan, Fuperal on Friday 25rd May, Service 2:00pm, at St. Mary's Church, Newton Soiney, Derbyshire, Family flowers. Donations to Dr. V.M. Leveaux, Nightingale Macmillan Continuing Care Until for Cancer Relief, Trinity Street, Derby. FARELE On May 16th suddenly whitst on hobday in the Azores. Ann Constance. Dearly loved wire of David Only Farifie of Myres and much invest sister of Susan Gale Seldon. Funeral to be held in Fife at a later date. Rip.

FRIPP on May 19th, peacefully at home. Shalestrook, Forest Row, Jenne, betweet wife of Alfred (Boot Mother of Jill. Christopher and Tessa and much loved grammomer. Cremation british. Nemorals service on June 5th at 12 noon at Our Lady of the Forest Catholic Church, Hardied Rd. Forest Row, Friends welcome at Shalestrook afterwards.

GALLOWAY Morta. On May 17th at Sectionals Hospital aged 75. mother of Peter and Anne Funeral service at St. Botolph's Church. Crevening. Tursoay May 27th at 2.15pm. lollowed by Crematonium, Family Howers only. Donatons. If desired, to the British Heart Fourcation or to Camer Research Fund.

MARRIS Phyllis Mary on Thursday 15th May at Esstbourne District Gen-eral Hospital, widow of Col. R.C. Harris XXth Lancashire Fueltiers, and mother of Cynthia Castellan, of The Spuney. 91 Bower Lane, Rugeley. Statfordshire. Private funeral. HESS Jürgen. Vicinist. 4A Chaimers Crescet. Edmbursh. EH9 1TR. Deany loved husband of Gabrielle (Cay) and fether of Martin. Andrea. Jonathan. Rachel and Bettamin. Passed away suddenly on May 18th while on a concert lour. Cremation Bournemouth Cremation Bournemouth Cremation Bournemouth Cremation and Friday 25th May. preceded by Service for relatives and friends 1.00pm at Shealing School. Ringwood, Hauts.

HNDS-HOWELL On May 17th 1986, peacefully, Courad Richard (Dick) in his 21st year. Dearly loved by his wife Beryl. his hiree daughters and their families. Funeral private. MOPE-SHEPSOM - Suddenly on 17th May. Eizabeth Noton (Betty), youngest daughter of the late Sir John and Lady Hobe Simpson, Funeral Service at Brackley Parish Church, at 2.00 pm on Friday 23rd May. Family flowers only, but donations if desired to Tretoar Trust. Alton, Hans.

Howers druy, the considers it desired to Treider Trisst. Alien. Hans.

HEDALE On May 18th, at his home. East Crags, Bassenthwatte Lake. Cumbria. John (Tim) dearly loved husband of Yvorme and lather of Jane. Funeral Friday May 23rd at 2.30 pm. St. John's Church. Workington, Cumbria. Ioliowed by interment at Semurity.

LAWSON Very suddently and peacefully, at home on 20th May 1986. Elizabeth Mellia inde Molesworth). Loving mother of Mesee. Joy and Frances and much loved by grandmother of Prudence. Nancy-Jane. Verneba. Soptue. Susanna. Elizabeth. Christopher and Timothy. Cremation private. Thanksgiving Service 3.000m. Friday 23rd May, at St Andrew's, Yeuminster. Family flowers only. Donatons. If desired, is the Marie Curre Memorial Foundation. 199 Sioane Street, London Swilk 9RF.

Some Street London SWIX 9RF.
LOWE On 18th May 1986, peacefully
alter a long illness borne with
immense courage. David Edwin.
Fureral Friday May 23rd at 3,50pm
Woking Crematorium. All enquires
to Woking Funeral Service. Tel
0,4862 61754.
MANDER On the 17th May 1986
peacefully alter home in woodside
Perk Mary widow of Reg. Funeral
service at Hendon Crematorium on
Friday 23th May at 2,30 pm. Donahold if desired to R.N.L.I.

MACONTOSM Eric Douglas, suddenly on 18th May 1986, at home in Southport, Queensland aged 97. Beloved husband of the late Vera Elohiostone and father of Bill. Bob and Margaret. Also of 10 Willbraham Place. London SW1. Funeral Uniting Church. Nerang Street, Southport. 22nd May 1986.

RIAMGAN Peacefully at home on May 17th, Elsie aged 90, whow of the late Regundid, Dearly loved by all her family and friends, Pamily Rowers only. Donations to the Methodust Homes for the Elderty. Service at Beddington Cardens Methodist Church, on Wednesday May 28th at 2,00pm.

MARESCAUX DE SAUBRUTT - On May 17th at the Villa Francia. Maita. aged 85 Cdr. The Chevather Ceoffrey D.ST.Q. R.N. Elder son of the lake Vice Admiral Gerald Marescaux and his wife Kathleen of Kilkenny. Much loved father. father in law, god-father and sten-grandfather. and husband of the lake Voyone. Funeral in Maita. Wednesday 21st at 10.00 a.m. Donatons in his memory if desired to RUKEA. MARTIN A W Toby of Little Barn. Wrington on Sunday May 18th aged 75 years. Funeral service at Wrington Parish Church on Friday May 25rd at 2 p.m. followed by cremation at South Bristol. Family flowers only please. Donabous, if desired to The Talking Book For The Blind. c/o Keith C Briston Funeral Directors. 10 High St. Yation, Bristol. Tel: 0934 832113

NEWINERARY On May 17th at Middlesex Hospital, Lt. Col. until Dennis
Affred Gibert Newberry. loving father of Jackse and Vicks, peacefully
after a long titness bravely fought.
Will be sadly nussed by his loving
family and friends. Pumeral service
Tuesday 27th May 1986. St Mary's
Church. Inclumatisment al Woodcock
Hill Cemetery. Family flowers only,
but if desired donations to CCCTF
C'o Dr Vaustran Hudson. C'o the
British BNLI Dept of Oncology. Middlesex Hospital, London W12 NAA.

MCKALLS On 16th May 1986. Rever end Vivien James (Jun) of St Marks College, Audiey End, Essox, and rate of wendover, Bucks, after a short fil-ness, Bruther of Nancy Grey and Uncle of John Egerton Grey, Enqui-ries to Brian Watner Funeral Service, Tel: 0223 240268

مكدا عا الأمل

PATERSON Sister Catherine Eugente peacefully on 18th May. Regulem 10.30stn on Friday 23rd May at the Convent of the Assumption, 23 Ken-sington Square WS.

PEPPER - On 17th May peocefully at home. Peg. aged 84. Dearly loved widow of Peter, eister to 8a and Ltz mée Allam) a much toved mother and grandmother. Thankspiving Service on Saturday 31st May at 2.00 pm at The Parist Church of St Gement. Sandwich, Kent. Flowers or if preferred, donathous to The Physrins' Hospice. Canterbury, c/o The Brett Fueral Service. 20 High Street. Sandwich.

POLLEN On May 20th at home in peace and happiness. Daphne wife-of the late Arthur Joseph Pollen, be-loved mother, grandmother and great-grandmother. Flueral Tues-day 27th May at 11.00am Sacred Heart Church, Henley-on-Thames.

Heart Charch, Henley on Thames.

SMRS WILLIAMS On Writt Sunday 18th May 1995, peacefully in hospital after a short lines. Leofric Temple, Pruest, aged 85 of St Francis Lodge, Morcombelake, Bridgort, DTG SEB, Loved and loving husband of Dorothy and father of Christopher. Alice, Throthy and Jonatham. Funeral service at Whitchurch Cariomicorum Perish Church, on Tuesday 27th May at 2,00pm, followed by private cremation. Family flowers only but donations it desired, is the Missions to Seamen. c/o A.J. Wakety & Sons. 91 East Street. Bridgort. "Christ's Faithfof Servant Until His Life's End."

STEWART - On May 17th after a long filmess. faced with great courage. Hugh. Major. Royal Artiflery (Rtil) of 27 Ashichurch Grove. London W13 98T. Mixth loved elider son of the late Brigader G. W. F. Slewart. and of Mrs Stewart. and brother of Jean Spearing and Robert. Funeral at St. Mixthell' Church. Elimwood Rd. Clusserck. on Friday May 23rd at 11.45sm. Family flowers only. but. donations gladly received for the Save The Children Fund. c.o William Buckle & Sons. 246 Felham Road SW10.

THORNTON On 17th May suddenly Reverent Father Gerald Thornton, Prest in charge of St Peler's East Wittering. Requiren Mass on Friday 23rd May. at St Peler's Church at 11.00am followed by burnal to Chichester Cemetery. All angularies please to Edward White & Son. S. South Pallant. Chichester. Tel-782136.

TURNEER Theo. On 19th May 1986. at Windowest. Long Inland. Much loved husband of Tots. fatter of Januy. Christopher and Michael.

WALLACE on 18th May 1986 at Farmule Marie Curie Home. Valerie Mary very much loved and admired wife of Fleming and dearest moner of Jennifer and Oillian. Fureral ptvale. Memorial service at Christ Church. Hoty Corner, Edinburgh of Friday 23rd May at 4 p.m. Donations if without to Fairmile Marie Curie Home. Frogston Road West. Edinpurgh or Canver Research.

WALWYN On May 19th at Brighton Ceneral Hospital, efter great endurance, Fanny beloved sister, aunt and good friend to staty. Funeral Service at the Woodvale Crematorium, Lewes Road, Brighton, on Thursday 22nd May 3 2.15pm. Family flowers only please. WHITMORE On May 15th, trapically

weathere on May 18th, trapically in a motor accident, Henry Braile Whitmore M.B., B. Chir., aged 70. Dear husband of Hazel and devoted father and grandfather. Fundral excite on Thursday 22nd May a 245pm at Madingley Parish Church followed by private cremation. Flowers to Harry Williams & Son. 9 Victoria Park. Cambridge of donations, if desired, to Madingley Church. c/o A. Clarke, 25 Hines Lane, Comberton, Cambs.

WIGHS On May 17th Nancie (nee Murgatroyd) wife of the late Edward Kemble Wicks, loyed and loyen mother, grandmother and great grandmother, Funeral Service of St Andrew's Church, Tarring, was thing 1.30pm Thursday 22nd May

MEMORIAL SERVICES

ARBER The Service of Thanksgiring for the life of Hugh Bengmin Arber will be held in Wadham College Chapte, on Friday Jime 27th at 5.00ml.

HELLMAN - A Service of Thanksgiving for the life of Marcel Helman will be need at the West London Synagogue. Upper Berkeley Street. London W1. on Thursday 29th May at 11.30am. IN MEMORIAM - PRIVATE

GREENWOOD Flora Powys. In Joving memory on this her 25th Birthdan Hugh, Sheits and Hamilton

The Jean Sainsbury Royal Opera House Fund. Producer: Andrei Serban. Designer: Sally Jacobs. Cast includes: James King, Elizabeth Connell, Marie McLaughlin, Laurence Dale, Gwynne Howell, Harmut Welker, Manfred Schenk. July 2, 5, 8, 11, 15, 19* at 7.30pm

Music Director 1971-1986

conducts

Tchaikovsky's

Neil Rosenshein, Anne Howells.

June 2, 5, 10, 13, 16, 18, 21 at 7.30pm

*Prom perf sponsored by Midland Bank.

Reservations 01-240 1066/1911



THE ARTS

Television Friendly agents

ed by Edward James Elmos. who also plays the part of Lieutenant Castillo. Like many cops — and more direc-tors — he is not a pretty sight. He has the face of a wet tobacco leaf in search of a thigh to roll on. Towards the end of last night's episode I suspected he had found it, in the sultry shape of a former KGB agent who had married his best friend, and CIA

Jack and he had been blown to smithereens in Vietnam without realizing each had survived. Pieced back together, they must have both queued to see The Deer Hunter, Apocalypse Now and The Third Man. Their subsequent behavour can be judged accordingly.

Castillo adopts the puritan role of doing things dutifully by the book. Jack goes off his trolley in a way most useful to the CIA. "On this man's level, death is a profession", rasps Castillo when he finds that Jack has not only come back to life but also mucked up his

drugs-bust. Shedding his detectives, who dress, shave and even act like a pop group (perhaps it is they who play the insistently throbbing music), Castillo is reunited with his long-lost pal
whom he then shoots. Not before Jack has tenderly asked him to look after his wife. At which point enter the KGB. It is harder to tell which is softer on top, the open Cadillac or its pansy-shirted driver, Surf. Needless to say, just as Surf is about to shoot Castillo and his luscious charge, the pop group down guitars and materialize from behind a palm tree.

Castilio does not look too happy. In fact he looks as if he is about to go up in smoke. But be has given us 50 polsating minates, and some provocative thoughts on the nature of

Meanwhile, in another ad venture out east, Marco Polo (Channel 4) continues to resemble a smiling Seventh Day Adventist who has stumbled on an ad for Cathay Pacific. The set and settings are marvellons, but the pace is static, the script abysmal and the editing as jerky as the acting. Among last night's treats were a seduction scene by Leonard (Dr Spock) Nimoy and a lecture by a wise man in a cave on yin and yang.

Jankel Adler

Blond Fine Art

Patrick Hayman

Gimpel fils

Galleries

Retrospectives of two artists who have spent

come from the inescapable influence of

of 54, he has been recalled, if at all, as a potent

selves been the subject of revived interest, like Colouhoun and MacBride. But this year there has been a major retrospective in Germany

and Israel, accompanied by the publication of a hefty book, and it is good to have this small,

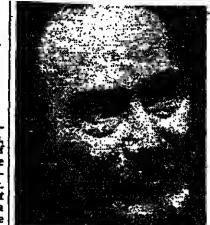
titillating sample on view here, to remind us of one of our more distinguished wartime guests.

Patrick Hayman, a younger man, is now 71, and for the last 20 years or so has been living and working quietly in St Ives. He too has re-

cently had a large retrospective, in Canada, and the exhibition at Blond Fine Art until the

end of the month is his first proper London

show for some years. It covers the whole of his



Back in January I was bewaiting the

case of a lost generation of English

directors. Thanks to the classic

monopoly of the two subsidized companies, outside practitioners

had been wiped off the scene; and

artists like John Dexter, William Gaskill, Lindsay Anderson, Mi-

chael Blakemore and Jonathan Miller, shapers of the theatrical

history of the past two decades, had

been left out in the cold. Blakemore's subsequent return to direct Made in Bangkok in no way

offset the waste of so many

company men with no company to

Now, however, it seems that the

picture is changing. On May 26 Vanessa Redgrave opens in a two-

play season at the Haymarket (Antony and Cleopatra and The Taming of the Shrew), both pro-

ductions launched by Toby Rob-ertson from his base at Theatr

Clwyd. In mid-July Dexter laun-

ches his New Theatre Company

with a post-Ackroyd revival of Eliot's The Cocktail Party, and has plans to root himself in the West

End until further notice. Immedi-

ately on the horizon are his

productions of Othello, Spender's

version of Oedipus Rex and the

English première of Edouard

المكذا بن الاجل ا

With John Dexter (left) planning to root himself in the commercial London sector, and Jonathan Miller (right) nominated as artistic director of the Old Vic, the shapers of two decades of theatrical history are starting to come in from the cold: Irving Wardle reports

The West End at last prepares to gain a classical initiative

Bourdet's Rubicon. This brings us up to 1988, when Jonathan Miller takes over as artistic director of the

The prospect of two strongly led companies moving into the com-mercial field (with other leaders, like Mr Robertson, ready to follow suit) is vastly encouraging, and not only from the viewpoint of the classical public. First, it shows the West End at last regaining the initiative and shaking off its ignominious role as a dumping-ground for transfers, with house after house swamped in the ever-rising tide of musicals. Four of these over-priced monsters have opened within the past year and - with all respect to Chess - every one of them takes us closer to the dire condition of New York; it is good news that Knightsbridge Productions (backing Dexter) and the Mervish family (backing Miller) are moving in to stop the rot.

It also amounts to an overdue vote of confidence in the theatre of the spoken word which, if it succeeds, will do much to redress the balance between subsidized and commercial management. At present, there is no consistency of

nies; and it is beginning to seem a quixotic anachronism when Anthony Mingella or even Michael Frayn opens cold in the West End, while scripts as defective as Cafe Puccini and After Aida are able to scramble on to the musical bandwagon. One result of this is a conspicuous misuse of performance talents. It is nice to find that so many good actors can sing quite well, hut not at the price of having nothing to act. Why should Denis Quilley be delivering limp feed-lines in La Cage aux folles or Bernard Lloyd be hovering mute over the stage of the Dominion listening to Cliff Richard?

The answer, of course, is that even for actors as good as these a job is a job, and these are the shows that pay for the mortgage. Subsidized theatre can accommodate only a fraction of the available talent and bence is another argument in favour of the alternative companies. Dexter, for instance, has settled on Othello to give his actors chances that are not to be found eisewhere. "If we don't see Michael Gambon and Alec Mc-Cowen as Othello and lago soon, we won't see them at all."

The same argument applies

ought to be doing in the theatre were too boring." I quote a letter from another senior director who has turned his back on the institutional stage: "The essential require-ment is that directors should be prepared to do things 'the Company way' (remember How to Succeed in Business? Executive policy is hy me OK . . . '). Inevitably the domi-nating subsidized theatres have become camps of privilege whose conformist demands are hardly recognizable outside the pro-

> These trade marks of servitude are invisible to me, but for directors like my correspondent, who find institutional working conditions intolerable, there is now somewhere else to go.

if they were securely entrenched at

the RSC or on the South Bank.

might still be as immohilized as Mr

"I resigned eventually because the

endless discussions about what we

Whether the new companies will

survive is another matter. It may be that there is no resisting the musical invasion; and, in any case, the record of director-led West End troupes - from Granville Barker to Lindsay Anderson - is not encouraging. But at least those now resuming the struggle are in a position to profit from the mistakes of the past. There will, for instance, be no attempt to impose repertoire pro-

gramming on the reluctant public. Dexter is adopting a flexible system based on an average six-month run: "The backers won't get a return in less, and actors won't do more." However, productions will not be locked into this time-scale. "You can't do Othello eight nights a week, so we'll probably be alternating it with the Bourdet. The right to do repertoire is dictated by

Miller, similarly, is planning runs for the Old Vic's subscription audience, though they will be a good deal shorter so as to include no fewer than six productions a year - some playing for up to to two months, other for no more than a fortnight. He took the job. he says, because it promised "the kind of freedom of repertory I'd had at the ENO: a place where 1 could have some kind of consistency". Broadly, this will mean an emphasis on European texts, and design, and clusters of plays (and scaled-down operas) which in some way cast light on each other.

Having long ago televised Plato's Symposium (craftily retitled The Drinking Party), he is also interested in pursuing the theatrical possibilities of philosophic and scientific dialogues. Beyond that, Miller is not keen on disclosing specific ideas as they are likely to be "stolen hy some bastard with no ideas of his own". Although Dexter's operation

leans towards actors and Miller's towards projects, both will be aiming at something midway between ad hoc and resident company casting. Miller envisages a "squad" of trusted colleagues who would frequently crop up without being tied down. Dexter describes his team as a "getting together of old lags" including Maggie Smith, Diana Rigg, Robert Eddison and some younger names.

It sound quite a party; at which Mr Quilley and Mr Lloyd might also have a good time.



programming outside the Royal

Theatre

When the secret lies in the casting

Sons of Cain Wyndham's

Until now David Williamson's plays have reached Lononly in subsidized productions with English casts. Unlike them, Sons of Cain is an all-Australian. event, arriving at Wyndham's as part of an exchange deal between the Elizabethan Theatre Trust and the Theatre of Comedy (after last year's Antipodean tour of Run For Your Wife). This is the first such exchange; and it marks a notable triumph for the commerical theatre with honours divided between Ray Nicholas

Cooney's management and
Australian and British Equity.
In Williamson's case, the

so much of his work relates to pursuing the trail of civic the immediate experience of his time and place. Sons of Cain is not as politically specific a piece as, say, Don's Party (which pinpointed the night of an election), but it is as an old-fashioned newspaper

For any newsmen in the audience still reeling from the bludgeoning of Pravda, the play offers soothing reassur-ance. Journalists, far from being pliable hacks, regain their dignity as courageous watchdogs of the truth, fearlessly standing up to plutocrat-Shakespeare matter of casting is crucial as ic proprietors and zealously

corruption into the strongholds of privilege and power The plot turns on drug trafficking, and shows the indefatigable Kevin and his gallant three-girl team on The Weekno less geared to the current end Review sniffing out a national preoccupation; and, series of pay-offs and conspir-without actors like Max acies between the heroin Cullen and Jon Ewing to marketeers and the highest in anchor the piece in its precise the land, while fighting off the locale, it might well come over queasy irresolution and autocratic bullying of their mana-

> Linda Christmas (May 14) described enough of Williamson's troubles with his libel lawyers to account for the shortage of political detail in the play. But the fact remains that, without naming names and authenticating cases, the narranve does take on the when viewed at this distance from its own territory.

> Also, the plot has been assembled with a kind of hlunts its polemical edge. Kevin's three reporters, for instance, serve more to spread the interest than to intensify the theme. One is a theorizing feminist, one a youthful moral higot and one a wily old hack who is waiting to get her feet under Kevin's desk.

The parts are well played (particularly by Anna Volska as the would-be editor) and it

is thanks to this that their scenes amount to something more pointed than entertainment, and give full force to the argument against toppling one government only to replace it with something worse.

Concerts Philharmonia/ Rattle Festival Hall/ Radio 3

Simon Rattle's series "Après l'Après midi" has been mar-vellously enriching, with the standards of the Philharmonia Orchestra's performances over the fortnight remaining amazingly high, and, perhaps most warming of all, nearcapacity audiences greeting music by the likes of Boulez and Messiaen with something like rapture. And it came to a suitably glorious close on Monday night, with a programme containing music sacred and romantic and, in Ravel's complete Daphnis et Chloe, a combination of both.

First came the tragically romantic in the form of Poulenc's La Voix humaine of 1959, which you might describe as an interrupted dialogue for solo voice, since the audible action takes place at one end of a telephone line bedevilled by crossed wires. You might also describe it as a work which brings Tristan-like emotions, if one-sided ones, to bear upon a situation of realism, for what surprises here is the sheer intensity of the nameless heroine's tragedy. Elisabeth Söderström was perfeculy cast - light though malleable in voice and thoroughly convincing in her

Rattle could scarcely have chosen a work of greater contrast to follow this than Messiaen's supremely confident avowal of faith, Et Exspecto Resurrectionem Mortuorum, how strange to realize it was composed in the same country and only five

a stereotype of the indestructible old newshound into something powerfully individ-ualized and very funny. A crumpled chain-smoking wreck with the face of a superannuated prize-fighter, he has a speed of response, an access to genuine indignation and a range of anguished selfmockery that ignites both the character and the events. He is pugifistically partnered by Mr Ewing and Donald MacDon-ald in a series of fierce encounters that retain lucidity in the midst of the office **Irving Wardle**

Noble's production is carried

by Mr Culien, who transforms

Creditors Almeida

professional expertise that Strindberg wrote this, his personal favourite play, in the space of two weeks in 1888, soon after completing Miss Julie. The real wonder suggested by Michael Meyer's translation (updated from Caspar Wrede's celebrated 1959 production) is that it took him so long.

The work's emotional impetus sprang directly from the playwright's fraught relations with his wife and her first husband. Here we find the author split into two, somewhat idealized, personalities: the crippled young artist Adolf who is despairingly infatuated with his tyrannical wife Tekla;

years later. Its great blocks of sound were here delivered with an imposing solidity, but paradoxically they also achieved an unmistakably ethere-

al quality.
The low brass processional in the first section, for example, was less of a desperate cry than an inevitable climb from the abyss, while the fourth section's recurring tam-tam and gong strokes were posi-tively radiant and the final movement, with its raw me-tallic percussion reaching a deafening crescendo, was ut-

terly ecstatic. Stirring this may have been, hut it was only appropriate that Rattle should close the series with the heavily-scented symphonic pastoral idyll of the Ravel. As you would expect of a score that he ohviously adores, it emerged resplendent, with the Phil-harmonia's strings making some luscious sounds and the brass, woodwind and percussion equally enraptured by the music. It has indeed been a

memorable fortnight. Stephen Pettitt

Boris Berman St John's/Radio 3

The pleasure of hearing Boris Berman striding through wartime Shostakovich and Prokofiev piano sonatas lay principally in knowing that nothing here was being exaggerated, nothing taken away. The emigre Russian rests his case on consummate technical mastery, rounded rather than explosive musicianship and unerringly apt observance of the composers' markings. Such music bulges with complex, sometimes enigmatic webs of emotion. If Berman

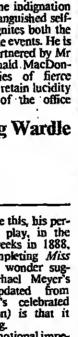
was temperamentally disin-

clined to add his own personal gloss, it was hardly missed. Shostakovich's Sonata No 2 is not often performed, perhaps because its long first movement seems rather precariously huilt upon banal themes and long sections of arid counterpoint. But Berman's approach, sweeping im-pulsively through the figur-ation of the opening, strongboned but never strident in

the best from it. In the Largo one relished the singe of the sinister that crept into the rhapsody as Berman articulated the deep, clustered left-hand chords with sudden clipped urgency. Moreover he perfectly cap-tured the "double echo" of the closing pages: the fanfares high in the right hand repeated with muted tone lower down, then hushed into sepulchral

It was his handling of the

the Andante caloroso.



a suite of duets for three players. This organization has enabled the absent player to direct the others, with the "collaboration" of Messrs Wrede and Meyer. Thus we have Suzanne Bertish directing Jonathan Kent and Ian McDiarmid in a sequence which sounds like a man talking to himself, Mr Mc-Diarmid directing Mr Kent and Miss Bertish (which does

more than a hint of send-up in her delivery. The play is billed as a tragi-comedy and fails on indeed sound like a man talking to his wife) and lastly both counts. Mr Kent directing his col-

the march sections, brought

gloom in the bass.

finale, however, that seemed most assured. The opening, one of Shostakovich's meandering, sparsely-accompanied right-hand melodies, was kept cool, but subsequently Berman generated enormous excitement, particularly by shading his mercurial, staccato fingerwork so resourcefully.

That same jaunty delineation of quick figuration carried him triumphantly through the first movement of Prokoftev's much betterknown Sonata No 7 too, and the finale's fisty chordal writing and testing repeated-note passages were accomplished in a ferocious, stabbing manner that was entirely appropriate. Yet these same hands had coaxed a ravishing middleregister warmth, without an ounce of indulgence, in the celebrated purple passages of

Richard Morrison



Leading awards at Cannes, as reported in vesterday's later editions. were: GOLDEN PALM: The Mission (GB, director Roland Joffe) SPECIAL GRAND PRIX OF

having his jealousy fired for a good 20 minutes hy Gustav.

Adolf hursts out "I must know the truth!" bis manner sug-

gests nothing of the kind, And

when, resisting her former

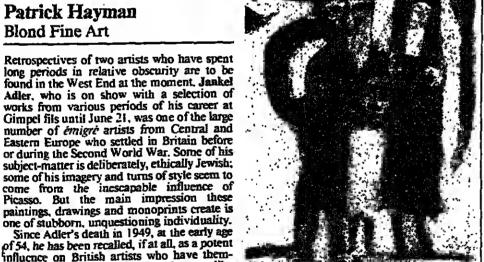
husband's advances. Tekla ex-

claims Now we must say goodbye forever! there is

THE JURY: The Sacrifice (Sweden, Andrei Tarkovsky) SPECIAL JURY PRIZE: The rèse (France, Alain Cavalier) BEST ACTOR: Boh Hoskins Mona Lisa. GBI and Michel Blanc (Tenue de soirée, France) BEST ACTRESS: Barbara Sukowa (Rosa Luxembourg, West Germany) and Fernanda Torres (Speak to Me of Love,

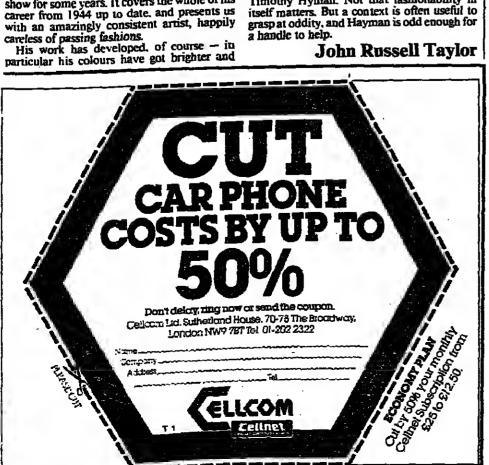
Cannes Film

BEST DIRECTOR: Martin Scorsese (After Hours, USA) BEST ARTISTIC CONTRI-BUTION: Sven Nykvist (cine-matographer. The Sacrifice) Martin Cropper INTERNATIONAL CRITICS' PRIZE: The Sacrifice



Patrick Hayman's mixture of sadness and

pawky humour: The Family in Dark Clothes more vivid - but the recurrent images of people set against a sea or a bare landscape, with their odd mixture of sadness and pawky humour, are all his own. And, since all things come to him who waits, he now looks far more fashionable than at any time in the past if one did not know different, one would swear that he was a contemporary of other artists shown by this gallery, such as Jock MacFadyen or Timothy Hyman. Not that fashionability in itself matters. But a context is often useful to grasp at oddity, and Hayman is odd enough for







Groups of young men watching as Crossroads shacks burn during the township "war" and (right) homeless residents guarding salvaged belongings after their homes were destroyed. Faction war in squatter camp

More deaths as 'Comrades' do battle with 'Fathers'

From Michael Harnsby, Jahanneshurg The discovery yesterday of morning, and officials of the ynungsters in the camp, known we more bodies in the Cross- Western Cape Development as "The Comrades", and a two more bodies in the Crossroads hlack squatter camp outside Cape Town brought the number of people killed in violence between warring factions there to 16. Many others have been injured, and thou-

sands are homeless. Meanwhile, in Kwamashu, a hlack tuwnship nutside Durban, the police reported the deaths of six men believed to be members of a vigilante group opposed to school hoycotts and political demonstrations. The hattered bodies of three of the men were found on

a school sports ground. Of the remaining three, one was reported to have been stabbed, while the other two were apparently "necklaced" - hurnt to death hy means of a petrol-filled rubber tyre placed round the victim's neck and set

In Crossroads, renewed fighting broke nut yesterday

Board, which administers black settlements in the area, had to be evacuated from their nffices in the nearby Nyanga

township. Nearly 900 shacks in the sprawling settlement are re-ported to have been destroyed in the fighting, in which weapons have ranged from knives and axes to rifles, and a hage relief aperation was bemounted yesterday tn hring food, blankets and clothing in those without shelter.
"It's impossible to know

how many people need help. It's chaos out there, it's war," a Red Cross official said. The police denied allegatinns that they had stood hy

while the battles raged. The fighting seems to be a particularly savage outbreak of tension that has been simmering for a long time between politically militant

conservative older group called "The Fathers", which has tried to drive out antiapartheid activists.

Crossroads has existed for more than 10 years, growing steadily in size despite repeated attempts by the authorities to raze it and move its inhabitants hack to the impoverished "homelands" of the Transkei and the Ciskei, from which they were driven by lack of

Last year, the Government agreed to build permanent housing an part of the camp site and tn allow a proportion of its estimated 70,000 inhabitants in stay there. The rest were to be maved in stages to the new hlack township of Khayelitsha some miles away. Migrants from both home-lands have continued to flood

in, however, and the camp

remains as big as it ever was.

vid Green; Sladebrook House, 222 Englishcombe Lane, Bath; Mon 10 Sat 10 to 6, Sun 2 to 6

Contemporary work; Nevill Gallery, 2a York St. Bath; Mon to Sat 9.30 to 5.30 (ends June

Paintings by Rosemary Davies; Derby Art Gallery, The Strand: Tues to Sat 10 to 5 (ends

Sculpture hy Sarah Grimsdale; Nottingham University Art Gollery; Mon to Fri 10 to 7. Sat 10 to 7 (ends June 14).

New oils and watercolours by Norman Adams; New ceramics by Colin Pearson; 'Paris' relief

Last chance to see

Exhibitions in progress

(ends June 8).

Police given 3,200 extra recruits

By Philip Webster, Political Reporter

Police manpower is to be increased by 1.200 in London and 2,000 in the provinces, Mr Douglas Hurd, the Home Secretary, announced yesterday,

The London figure compares with 3.000 requested hy Sir Kenneth Newman, the Metropolitan Police Commissioner, last year. But the Home Office said last night that the increase in the London operational strength would be about 1,800 through an increase in civilian staff, releasing 400 officers for traditional policing duties, and

force reorganization which will free another 200 officers. The increase, to be phased over the next four years, follows the review of London provincial manpower needs after last autumn's inner city disturbances.

In the provinces, the Home Office said, operational strength will increase by more than 2,600. Chief constables Police Special Branch.

will be allowed to recruit about 2,000 extra officers. An increase of some 1,350 in civilian manpower will release about 650 police officers for operational duty. Mr Hurd, in a Commons

written reply, said that police strength in England and Wales had risen by 9,355 since May, 1979; total strength, including civilians, had risen by 14,076 over the same period. He said that he was pre-

pared to approve 430 of the new provincial posts this financial year. The remainder would be phased over the next few years, Mr Hurd said that he ex-

pected to see a steady increase in officers on foot patrol deterring the criminal and the hooligan and protecting and reassuring the citizen, He promised reinforcement of specialized units, including increases for the anti-terrorisi work of the Metropolitan

KGB thwarts anti-nuclear demonstration in Moscow

From Christopher Walker, Moscov

Union is likely to get to a demonstration against nuclear energy took place on one of Moscow's husiest streets vesterday, when large groups of KGB secret policemen and militia and smaller numbers of Western diplomats and reporters gathered at the appointed hour of 6 pm.

All had been tipped off that the Trust Group for Peace, an ad-hoc collection of academics and other dissident thinkers, was about to launch a campaign to collect signatures for an anti-nuclear petition to hand in to the Kremlin in the wake of the Chernobyl nuclear

But the KGB had done its homework well: at least 30 hurly-looking men with small, rolled umbrellas and expressionless faces were already ringing the portico of the famous Vachtangova Theatre. where the petitioners had let it

gathering. Other protesters were gathered in groups of three on various corners

As it was, no Soviet protester managed to penetrate the security cordon and the rushhour shoppers were left to puzzle out why two KGB

hotographers were busy photographing the faces of Westerners standing opposite the theatre to witness an event the authorities were determined would not take place. Diplomats from the United

States and Canadian embassies were also present in an attempt to gauge the public mood. At one point, a uniformed militiamen came to question correspondents, but apparently confident that the precautions already taken would prevent a Chernobyl protest, left them alone in the evening drizzle.

The nearest that the Soviet be known that they would be planned protest had been aborted came from two Russian girls who managed to pass on the information by word of mouth that the would-be petitioners - whose number was never clear - had either been prevented from leaving their homes or arrested en route.

A Western observer remarked: "The fact that these people were prepared to go this far to attempt a demonstration is an indication that Chernohyl has had its effect on opinion here. But as is so often the case, there is no way of judging to what extent,"

The petition would have been drawn up in the face of repeated assurances from the Kremlin that the expansion of the Soviet nuclear energy programme would go ahead as planned, unaffected hy Chernobyl and that the stricken plant would itself be generating electricity soon after de-Eventually, news that the contamination.

Today's events

Royal engagements

The Queen presents the new Colour to the Portsmouth Command on HMS Excellent, Whale Island, 11.10. The Prince of Wales. Coloncin-Chief. The 22nd (Cheshire) Regiment, visits the First Battalion in training. Hythe and Lydd. nied by the Princess of Wales, attends a gala concert by the Royal Academy of Music's Symphony Orchestra. Barbican Centre, EC2, 7.25.

Princess Anne attends the British Knitting and Clothing Export Council lunch, the Crys-tal Room, Berkeley Hotel, WI. 12.30; and then attends the 44th

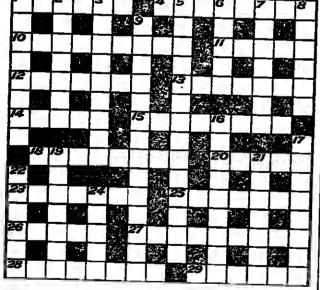
Trust, Carrisbrooke Hall, Viclory Services Club. 63 Seymour St. W2, 2.40; later she attends

with the master and wardens of the Haberdashers' Company, Haberdashers' Hall, EC2, 7,20. The Duchess of Gloucester, Fatron, Asthma Research Council. opens their new premises, 300 Upper St. N1. 3.

New exhibitions Bath Festival: La

The Times Crossword Puzzle No 17,051

This puzzle was solved within 30 minutes by 32 per cent of the competitors in this year's Lecds regional final of the Collins Dictionaries Tintes Crossword Championship.



ACROSS
1 With some hesitation 1 lay claim to this emblem of honour (6). Puce is so awfully showy (8). 10 This game of course is partly one-sided (9).

11 Table for a trainee sailor (5). 12 A team to combine round the centre line (7). 13 Started to fight in glove in

14 The highest cardinal (5). 15 Alluring new net is topping (8).

18 Boy's about to choose one kitchen worker (8). 20 Expression of surprise after a record beginning (5).

23 Cosiume right with a film musical [7]. 25 Football ace with common sense is devastating (7).
26 Very low about the officer (5).

27 I race around N. Ireland in state of exhaustion (9).

28 Dance girl accompanied by a group (8).
29 Undercover purpose (6).

DOWN 1 Charm is not way-out (8). 2 Drink rifled by Henry? (7). 3 A convenient amount for the eye to take in (9).

Concise Crossword page 12

the final seminar "Prospects for Africa", Royal Institution of Chartered Surveyors, 12 Great George St, W1, 6.25.

Princess Margaret will dines Princess Margaret will dines

The Duchess of Kent attends a concert in aid of the Carnegie United Kingdom Trust, Albert Hall, SW7, 7.20.

12.30; and then attends the 44th annual meeting of Women's Royal Naval Service Benevolent Powell. Peter Thomas and Da-

5 Pedesirian in a right mess, and he knows he is fated

πote (5).

Yes. he did (6).

lozenge (5).

Solution to Puzzle No 17,050

orinis by Jean Claude Reynal; Oxford Gallery. 23 High St. Oxford, 10 to 5. Paintings by Basil Blackshaw; Grant Gallery, 87c Bryansford Rd. Newcastle, Co Down; 2 to 5. Music

Concert by SI Peter's Singers, Soloists and Bach Players; SI Chad's, Far Headingley, Leeds, 8.15. 8.15.
Concert by Halle Orchestra;
Perth City Hall, 7.30.
Recital of choral and organ
music by the Guildford Cathedral Choir; Gaildford Cathedral,

Concert by the Welsh Chamber Orchestra; St David's Hall, Cardiff, 7.30. Cardiff, 7.30.
Concert by The Reme Staff Band. The Band of the 16th/5th The Queen's Royal Lancers and The Pipes and Drums of Princess Marina College: The Hevagon. Queen's Walk, Reading, 8.
Organ recital by Mark Shepherd: All Saints, Ryde, Isle of Wight, 8.

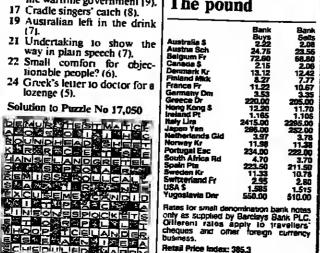
Talks and lectures

From valves to integrated circuits and beyond: a small revolution, by Prof J S)nkson; Newman Theatre. Exeter University, 5.15. 1930's architecture.

Wendy Poits: Russell-Coles Museum, Bournemonth, 2.30. Paironage in Roman foreign relations. by Dr David Braund and Dr John Rich; Sociology Seminar Rm. Attenborough 302. Leicester University, 4.

6 Bell may thus sound a tribal General No gun firm rises 10 this Electric Music: festival of figure (7). Goodfellow didn't walk? electro-acoustic music - festival of electro-acoustic music - English Dance Theatre - new work by Maithew Hawkins and John Casken: Newcastle Playhouse, Barras Bridge. Newcastle upon Tyne, 7.30 tends May 24). Creation of new compound for post office by troubled military zone (14). 16 One location arranged for the wartime government 19).

The pound



London: The FT Index closed up 10.7 at 1

THE TIMES INFORMATION SERVICE Books - hardback

The Literary Editor's selection of interesting books published this week England in the Age of Hogarth, by Derek Jamett (Yale, £14.95, peperback In Irina's Garden, with Henry Moore's Sculpture, by Stephen Spender (Thames & Hudson, £12.95) Intricate Laughter in the Satire of Swift and Pope, by Alian Ingram (Mac-

millan, £25) Male Speak, by Irma Kurtz (Cape, £9.95) Final and 6 millan, £25)
Male Speak, by Irms Kurtz (Cape, £9.95)
Sacheverelt Sitwell's England, edited by Michael Raeburn (Macdonald/Orbis, £15)
Stariam and Social Protest, edited by Juan R.I. Cole and Nikki R. Keddie (Yale, £35, paperback £9.95)
The Scurra, by P.B. Corbett (Scottish Academic Press, £10.50)
The Letters of John Calmann, 1951-1980 (John Murray, £13.50)
The Royal Household and the King'e Atfinity, Service, Politics and Finance in England 1360-1413, by Chris Given-Wilson (Yale, £22.50)
Winslow Homer Watercolors, by Helen A. Cooper (Yale, £25)

Anniversaries

Births: Albrecht Direr, Germany, 1471: Alexander Pope, London, 1688: Elizabeth Fry, Quaker, philanthropisi and prison reformer, Earlham, Norfolk, 1780; Henri Rousseau, william Einthoven, physiologist, pioneer of the electro cardiograph, Nobel laureate, 1924, Semarang, Java, 1860.

1924, Semarang, Java.)860.
Deaths: Henry VI, reigned
1422-61.)470-71, murdered.
Tower of London, 147); Pieter
Hooft, dramatist and poet, The
Hague.)647; Robert Harley. 1st
Earl of Oxford, statesman, London,)724; Karl Withelm
Scheele, chemist. Köping, Sweden,)786; Christian Thomsen,
archeologist, Copenhagen, 1865; archeologist, Copenhagen, 1865; Rosald Firbank, novelist (l'almouth), Rome, 1926.

Parliament today

Commons (2.30): Legal Aid (Scotland) Bill, second reading. Debate on shipbuilding industry. Debate on Nirex plan-ning order on storage of low level radioactive waste. Lords (2.30): Debate on the water industry.

GET

THE TIMES

La Crème

EVERY WEDNESDAY

Roads

London and South-east: Chelses: Ex a traffic on roads around Sloane Square nd the Embankment due to Chelses and the Embankment due to Chelses
Flower Show: drivers not going to show
should avoid area.A1 (M): Contration
between Langley at Steverage and the
Clock at Welwyn: long delays expected.
Musiwell Hilk Private road through Alexandra Park is closed to through traffic; traffic
visiting the park and garden centre can
still gain access.

The Midlanda: MSt Contration northbound between junction 4 (Birmingham)
and 5 (Drodwich): only two lanes open in
each direction. M1: Contration between
junction 15 (Northampton) and 18
(Daventry): approach with caupon. A38:
Lane closures at Burk on-Trent bypass
causing delays.

Lave closures at Burt on-Trent bypass causing delays.

Walea and Weat: Mai: Comratiow southbound between junction 3 (MSO South Wales) and 3 (Tewkesbury): two lanes in each direction, occasionally reduced to one; long delays expected. Met. Normal lane restrictions apply between junction 21 and 22 (Severn Bridge) with some delays, particularly on Selandays: avoid if possible. A487: Temporary traffic lights with single lane traffic at Machyrieth, Powys.

The North: A1 (Mr. Contratiow at Barton interchange, SW of Dartington. Met. Contratiow between function 31 (Preston) and junction 32 (Blackpool): traffic joining southbound carrageway from MSS/A8 restricted to single lane only, MSS: Various coadworks resulting in delays around the Barton Bridge area (function 1 and 3).

Sootiand: MT4: Contratiows at two locations near Learnethago, Stratichyde,

bottome: mr/ac Committows at two locations near Learningow, Stratichyde for work in connection with Mr/a extension. A75: Traffic reduced to a single land at Triesave Bridge, Kirkushright, Dumfires and Galloway, W of Castle Doughles.

Information amplitud by AA

Weather forecast

frontal system to the W of Ireland will cross most districts during the day, a. showery airstream.

6 am to midnight

London, SE England, East Anglia, Channel Islands: Fine at first becoming cloudy by afternoon with some outbreaks of rain; wind SW some outbreaks of rain; wind SW tight to moderate, becoming fresh; max temp 18C (64F).

Central S, E, NW, central N, NE England, Midlands, Lake District: Becoming cloudy with outbreaks of rain, possibly heavy; wind SW moderate to tresh; max temp 17C (63F).

rain, possibly neavy; wind Swinderate to fresh; max temp 17C (63F).

SW England, Wales, late of Man, SW Scotland, Argyll, Northern Ireland: Outbreaks of rain, possibly heavy, occasional showers later; wind SW fresh locally strong to gale, veering W; max temp 15C (59F).

Borders, Edinburgh, Dundee, Aberdeen, Glasgow, Central Highlands, Moray Firth, NE Scotland, Orkney, Shetlend: Becoming cloudy with outbreaks of rain locally heavy, showers later; wind SW fresh locally strong to gale, weering W later; max temp 15C (59F).

NW Scotland: Outbreaks of rain possibly heavy, occasional showers later; wind SW fresh to strong locally gale; max temp 15C (59F).

Outlook for tonorrow and Friday: Sunny intervals and showers in most areas, some heavy and thundary.

thundary. Sun Risea: Sun Sets: 5.01 am 8.54 pm

Lighting-up time

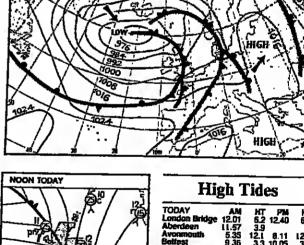
London 9.24 pm to 4.30 am Bristol 9.34 pm to 4.40 am Edinburgh 9.59 pm to 4.18 am Manchester 9.42 pm to 4.28 am Pessance 8.40 pm to 4.57 am Yesterday

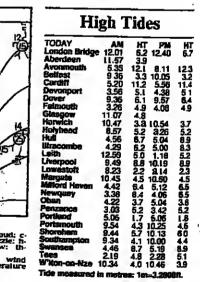
Best wines

After a blind tasting of Sauvignon wines submirred by leading retail chains, the follow-ing were specialty recom-mended: Merided:
Sativignen de Haust Politou 1985, Mejestic Wine Warehouses (GI-881 6262), 52.79;
Bordesux Blasic Sanvignen, Littlewoods
(GS1-235 2874), 82.39; Foursiate Cepage
Sauvignen, Aime Boucher, Peter Dominic
(0279-298071, 52.86; Montane Sativignen
Blasic 1984/5, Oddbins (GI-881 2944),
57 60- Sande Nivere Sativignen
Blasic

C279-289011, 52.89; Montana Sauvignon Blanc 1964/5, Oddbins (01-481 2944), 52.99; Santa Digga Sauvignon Blanc 1985, Alexr, Findlater & Co. (01-524 7311), 52.95; Alexr, Findlater & Co. (01-524 7311), 52.95; Roseanount Estate Sauvignon Blanc 1985, J. Saimsbury (01-921 6000), 54.95; Sancarre Clos dis Chene Marchand 1984, Peter Dominic (0279-26801), 55.55; Sancarre (0279-26801), 55.55; S

Our address





Around Britain



Abroad

MIDDAY: c. cloud; d. drizzie; 1, fair; fg. fog; r. rain; a, aun; sn, snow; t, thunder.

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und

1585.7 (+12.6) USM (Datastream)

THE POUND

FT-SE 100

US Dollar 1.5205 (+0.002) W German mark

3.4036 (+0.0257) Trade-weighted 76.4 (+0.3)

Threat to chemists

Many chemists' shops will close and thousands will lose their jobs as a result of the National Health Service Amendment Bill, according to Mr Harry Woolf, chairman of Underwoods, the high street

He said that the Bill, which has completed its committee stage in the Commons, could sound the death knell for independent chemists.

Mr Woolf was speaking at the announcement of Underwoods results for the year to January 31. Pretax profits rose from £1.48 million to £2.54 million - £240,000 better than the company forecast at the rime of the stock market launch in October.

RHM ahead

Ranks Hovis McDougall, the milling and baking group. made taxable profits 9.5 per cent higher at £40.2 million in the half year to March I on sales up 6.5 per cent. The interim dividend was raised by 15 per cent to 2.12p. Tempus, page 23

Motor offer

Evans Halshaw Holdings, a motor dealer, is coming to the stock market via an offer for sale of 7.2 million shares by Phillips & Drew. The offer price is 120p a share, valuing the company at £17 million. Tempus, page 23

Exco post

Exco International, the financial services group, has appointed Mr Richard Davey as group financial director to succeed Mr John Irvine who is resigning on June 30.

Express profit

Manpower cuts at Express Newspapers have enabled its three titles to trade at a profit in the first quarter, according Javid Stevens, chai man of United Newspapers.

BICC in talks

BICC and the Haden group are holding talks on BICC buying Haden's huilding ser-

Deal cleared

Booker McConnell's acquisition of McNab Groceries is not to be referred to the Monopolies Commission.

Crean rights

James Crean is raising Ir£15.38 million (£13.9 million) through a one-for-four nights issue at 1r£3.50 a share. Non-Irish residents will pay 316p a share.

£30m issue

British Alcan Aluminium is raising £30 million through debenture stock 2011. The stock is being placed with institutions at a yield to redemption of 1.30 per cent stock 2004/2008. Proceeds will refinance floating rate

Payout missed Tranwood Group, the ho-siery manufacturer, is again passing its dividend after producing profits of £180.000 in the year to January 31 com-pared with £119,00 the previ-made less than a 3.16 per cent ous year. Turnover rose 10 margin, and last year n was a £5.92 million from £5 million. record 5.45 per cent.

STOCK MARKETS

Ceasefire in sugar battle as bids are referred

A ceasefire was called yesterday in the battle for control of British Sugar Corporation after Mr Paul Channon, the Trade and Industry Secretary, agreed to refer to the Monopo-lies and Mergers Commission the Tate & Lyle and Hillsdown Holdings bids for S&W Berisford, which owns British Sugar British Sugar.

Whitehalf sources said that the Office of Fair Trading had recommended a reference to the commission on the grounds that a successful bid for British Sugar by Tale would give Tale more than 90 per cent of the British refined sugar market.

The bid by Hillsdown, a food and manufacturing group, was referred because British Sugar's dominant position in the market meant that any change in its ownership raised questions of national interest.

These include relations with the European Economic Comthe European Economic Com-munity, which sets sugar tional context when refined sugar can move freely within

prices for farmers and refiners, and with the African, Caribbe-an and Pacific countries which supply the cane sugar refined by Tate. British Sugar refines beet sugar.

But industry sources pointed out that the Government was effectively using the Monopolies and Mergers Commission as a surrogate Royal Commission to define a national sugar policy for an international industry which enjoys free trade within the Common Market

Mr James Kerr-Muir, finance director of Tate which had pressed for equal treat-ment of the bids for Berisford. said he would have preferred that both bids had been allowed to proceed. But he said: "Whatever Hillsdown does, we have to push ahead."

Solomon, joint chairman, The Tate argument is that it said: "We are very upsel and makes little sense to view a disappointed. It seems to go monopoly of sugar refining in against all the principles on Britain in an exclusively nawhich they make judgments.

Hillsdown's point of view, we'd never put ourselves in a situation where we had to go ahead with a bid."

British Sugar and Tate each have roughly half of the annual 2.1 million topne British market for refined sugar but the much higher refining profits on beet sugar allowed under the EEC sugar regime make British Sugar the market

Tate has hinted that it will pull out of cane sugar refining f it cannot make more money from the business.

The struggle for British Sugar began early in the year when the Italian group Ferruzzi built up a 9 per cent stake, taking advantage of the difficulties into which S&W Berisford, led by Mr Ephraim Margulies. had fallen.

Tale and Hillsdown subsequently built up similar stakes, Ferruzzi withdrew, and Hillsdown made a £430 million all-share offer while Tate bid £478 million in shares and

'Cheaper

coal deal'

for CEGB

By Edward Townsend

Industrial Correspondent

British Coal, the former

National Coal Board, is set to

announce reductions of up to

a third in the price of coal to

power stations, slicing as much as £300 million from the

electricity industry's annual

The Central Electricity

Generating Board is paying

about £45 a tonne for its coal

and every £1 reduction wrung

from the coal board is the

equivalent to a | per cent cut

The coal industry has been

under increasing pressure to

cut its rates in the wake of the

The latest five-year deal, to

be announced soon, is an

attempt to dissuade the CEGB

from buying cheaper imported

Price cuts to the consumer

of between 6 per cent and 7 per

cent are estimated by the CEGB to be possible if it were

to increase imports from the

1982-83 level of 1 million tonnes to 30 million tonnes a

Reports of the new deal

said by British Coal yesterday

suggest that the price of the

hulk of power station deliver-

ies - about 50 million tonnes

- are to reflect average pro-

This is a reduction from the

65 million tonnes delivered at

pit head production prices last

duction costs.

to be "purely speculation"

collapse in world oil prices.

in average electricity hills.

BA hopes fly into more turbulence Lord King was guessing yesterday that believes it is worth £150 million British Airways would coast down the

Executive Editor Kenneth Fleet

runway towards flotation at some stage between November and next February. It would be nice to agree with Lord King, whose chairmanship has been devoted to seeing the state airline converted to the private sector, but the long-delayed privatization has been plagued by bad luck for so long that it is beginning to seem doomed.

Yesterday's announcement of mildly disappointing pretax profits for the year to the end of March proved the occasion for putting a brave face on the latest blow to airline's privatization hopes — the severe downturn in North Atlantic traffic in the wake of the Libyan raids and the bomh blast at BA's Oxford Street offices.

Present trends, Lord King said, showed an improvement in forward bookings from the low levels in the three weeks immediately following the Libyan raid. Last week, the airline carried only 3 per cent fewer pas-sengers on the routes than the same time last year, compared with 7 per cent fewer the week before. Bookings were running at about two-thirds of their normal level for this time of year, having been a lot lower and were continuing to improve.

There is good reason, Lord King believes, for thinking that once the mists have cleared, the next few months will be seen as no more than an isolated period where revenues and profits were adversely affected hy extraordinary circumstances. British Airways' employees will be praying he is right.

A review of costs and capital expenditure is under way and, unless the present marketing drive on both sides of the Atlantic bears fruit, further cuts in the airline's 38,000 work-force look inevitable.

There have already been selective cuts on North Altantic scheduled flights and the extra recruitment of 1,500 temporary staff for the summer season has been cancelled.

Whatever the extent of any upturn later in the year, profits are bound to suffer a severe setback from the £183 million pretax announced yesterday. That result compared with £202 million for the year to end of March, 1985 before allowing for the costs of settling post-Laker lawsuits, or £168 million after charging these.

If the Government does still decide to go for a winter flotation - once the spectre of residual post-Laker litigation has been exorcised and the capacity annexe to Bermuda II is renegotiated - it will have to scale down previous estimates of how much BA will fetch. British Airways, too, may have to rest content with a rather smaller amount of new money than it might once have hoped to raise during a £1 billion-plus sale.

British Caledonian has been hit even harder by North Atlantic problems than BA. Merger talks with Harry Goodman's International Leisure holiday tour group have become bogged down over price. Sir Adam Thomson, chairman and creator of Britain's only other significant airline, despite the difficulties and 3i (Invesiors in Industry), which owns 42 per cent of the airline, seems prepared to back him.

Even if Sir Adam agreed with the principle of a merger, which he apparently does not, the signs are not good for the bid of rather less than £100 million that Mr Goodman has asked BCal 10 consider at its board meeting tomorrow.

Pedigree defence

The quest hy London International for the Wedgwood pottery and fine china group, which moved to a higher level yesterday with the issue of Wedgwood's defence document, is a nice encapsulation of the City's attitude towards bids and mergers.

In one corner, the patrician Sir Arthur Bryan stands on the soapbox to proclaim that Wedgwood's 228year pedigree and its strong recent profits growth and leadership in a number of important markets means it has nothing to gain from Ll, a contraceptive to photographic processing group which entered the fine china market only 18 months ago with the purchase of Royal Worcester Spode. In the other corner, LI's aggressive chief executive, Mr Alan Woltz, maintains that his hrand of management and consumer marketing skills, which have transformed L1 since he stepped in seven years ago, is badly needed at Wedgwood.

In Sir Arthur's eyes the success of the L1 bid will be decided by the number of "quick buck" investors in Wedgwood against those who take the longer-term view necessary to ensure success in his field. As recent takeover battles have shown, the numbers in the former camp may well be a dying breed in the City. Already Warburg Investment has sold a 9.99 per cent stake in Wedgwood to LI and promised a further 14.9 per cent if nobody comes in with a higher offer. With that example, other institutional investors in Wedgwood might be tempted to

It would be a shame if Wedgwood's other shareholders were to desert without giving the matter serious consideration. The company's record since the traumatic days of the \$2.40 pound in the early 1980s has been a good one, although LI's concern over its qualified accounts deserves to be noted. For the year ended in March pretax profits should show an improvement of at least 12 per cent although Sir Arthur is saving this piece of ammunition until it is needed. Mr Woltz claims that his management strategy has almost tre-bled profits at Royal Worcester since he took over Investors are still betting against Mr

Woltz. Wedgwood shares stand about 30p ahead of LI's all-paper offer, which could slip further in a falling market. Sir Arthur maintains he does not want LI at any price, bot a higher offer with a cash alternative could well see the so-called "fast buck" merchants turning against him.

3.7% increase in US output is highest for 12 months

Washington - The United first quarter than many ex-States gross national product perts had forecast. Most anal-(GNP), after removing the im- ysts had expected the first pact of inflation, unexpectedly grew at a seasonally adjusted vised downward to between annual rate of 3.7 per cent in 2.5 per cent and 3.0 per cent. the first three months of this year, the Commerce Depart-

ment announced yesterday.
This increase of the GNP the broadest measure of the make further cuts in the key nation's output of goods and discount rate, financial observices — is the largest since servers said. The dollar stronger than the 3.2 per cent trading nervously, moved up pace the department estimat- after the GNP figures were reed a month ago.

cent annual rate. The last time to DM2.2450 before closing in real GNP rose at a faster rate London at DM2.2385. It also 5.1 per cent rate.

group, has won regulatory

approval for its new asthma

drug. Mr John Kerridge, chair-

nual meeting yesterday that

launched this autumn in

respiratory and related dis-

eases and is expected to have a

cals analyst at W Greenwell,

Good full-year results at J

£15.8 million from profit shar-

ing - equivalent to a month's pay. The scheme is linked to

.5 per cent margin on sales,

15 per cent of the excess goes

inio a profit-sharing fund. Since the scheme started in 1979 Sainsbury has never

MAIN PRICE CHANGES

the company's performance. When it makes more than a

Britain.

set to boost Fisons

By Teresa Poole

clearance and is marketed zerland and the Netherlands.
under the name Tilade, will be Mr Kerridge said that the

Britain. had shown a "pleasing The drug is used in the continuation" of the

£15m Sainsbury bonus

By Our City Staff

Sainsbury, the supermarket the employee must have work-group, mean more than ed for the company for two-

30,000 employees will receive and-a-half years. The bonus

treatment of a broad range of company's growth pattern.

significant impact on the Queensway, is to company's profitability.

Mr Ian White, pharmaceutirector next month.

the stockbroker, forecasts that 578p yesterday.

quarter GNP figure to be revised downward to between

The surprise upward revision of the previous estimate is likely to ease pressure on the Federal Reserve Board to

The dollar, which had been leased, recovering the losses In the first quarter of 1985 made the previous day. It rose two plennigs against the mark made the previous day. It rose was in the second quarter of made small gains against the 1984, when it expanded at a yen and dealers said the dollar was expected to remain strong The lastest figures show the US economy grew faster in the GNP rose \$32.7 billion in

Application for the registra-

Mr Kerridge said that the

opening months of this year

He announced that Sir Phil-

ip Harris, chairman of Harris

Queensway, is to join the

board as a non-executive di-

Fisons shares gained 3p to

To qualify for the scheme

may be taken in cash or

Approximately 40 per cent

elect to take shares, with the

result that one quarter of

employees are now sharehold-ers, and one-third of share-

holders are staff. The other 60

Employees who took shares

when the scheme started will

find their investment is now

worth seven times its original

value — a sure recipe for a

loyal and contented staff for

other companies to copy.

deals were being struck.

each for PHH, the US compa-

per cent take cash.

the period from January to March to a rate of \$3,623 billion — about \$4 billion more than previously estimated. A variety of components contributed to the upward revision in the GNP.

Ephraim Margulies:

dominant market position

the Common Market. The

Tale case challenges the na-

tional basis of monopolies

For Hillsdown, Mr Harry

policy.

Real Federal government purchases of goods and ser-vices decreased by \$3 billion less than previously estimated at \$29.3 billion, Net exports were revised down \$4.3 hillion to \$10.5 hillion and inventories revised up \$7 billion.

Sterling held up strongly despite the dollar's rise, following an increase in oil prices with Brent June trading up 10 15.30 yesterday - and Monday's encouraging figures on the Public Sector Borrowing Requirement. The pound finished in London at \$1.5205, up from £1.5185 the



-Debbie Fields:-USM setback

Mrs Fields issue flops By Alison Eadie

The offer for sale of Mrs

Fields, the American "cookie" company, has flopped. Applications for just under 16 per cent of the 29.7 million shares were received. The 84 per cent will be taken up by sub-Mrs Fields, the Unlisted

Securities Market's biggest Sotation, is capitalized at £210 million. The day after the company,

whose president is Mrs Debbie Fields, announced its flotation plans, National Westminster Bank launched its record £714 million rights issue, helping depress the already jittery stock market. The sponsors to the issue are J Henry Schroder Wagg. the British merchant bank, and Goldman Sachs, the American investment bank. Cazenove is the broker.

Schroder last night expressed disappointment at the low level of applications, but said that Mrs Fields was still Tempus, page 23 an excellent company.

The price of two more tranches of at least 10 million ionnes each is expected to be in line with oil prices and imported coal. Shareholders urged to

Trusthouse Forte is concerned that if Savoy issues more high voting B shares, the ors to allot up to £500,000 of

But in a letter to all share-holders yesterday, Mr Giles Shepard, managing director of the Savoy, says the directors' policy is "not to let the suc-cessful development of the business be affected by the ambitions of Trusthouse Forte

issue of more shares would not trusts

trols only 42 per cent Mr Shepard says the resolu-

new shares.

"This power gives a valuable flexibility if for instance an opportunity should arise to

acquire a further hotel that would benefit the business. It is understandable that Trusthouse Forte should not want any more shares in the compa-ny to be issued." he said. But Mr Shepard has not responded to allegations that a concen party arrangement

Trusthouse is claiming that in normal circumstances the Savoy directors and chantable

block THF proposal The Savoy Hotel group is make any difference. It owns urging shareholders to reject a 69 per cent of the Savoy

move by Trusthouse Forte to equity, but because there are block the issue of new shares two classes of shares it conat its annual meeting next

voting power of ordinary shareholders could be diluted by a third.

and the large shareholding they have built up".

Banks rush for morning paper By Richard Thomson, Banking Correspondent

New York Dow Jones Tokyo Nikkei Dow 1765.25 (+7.07) 15689.98 (-7.55) n: Gen 266.3 (+0.5)) 1175.2 (-21.7) Sydney: AO Frankfust Commerzbank 1942.2 (-18.00) SKA General 521.60 (-6.0) CURRENCIES

MARKET SUMMARY

2: \$1.5205 S: DM2.2385 € DM3.4036 : SwFr2.8365 :FFr10.8336 5: Index. 115.4 Amstrad ECU £0 632651 SDR £0.767649

INTEREST RATES

Bank Base: 10%% 3-month Interbank 10 %-10* ***> 3-month eligible bitls.n/2 Prime Rate 8.50% Federal Funds 613+% 3-month Treasury Bills 6.23-6.22% 30-year bonds 9413+137

. 1	
	RISES: 255p (+7p B2
	Courtsuids
	British Aerospace 541p (+13p Oowly Group 213p (+8p SCUSA 148p (+10p
	Bass
	Arbert Fisher Group 175p (+9p) Sainsbury
	Berisfords Group 1089 (+129)
	Scottish Hentable 1819 (+189)
	Hogg Robinsh Grp 308p (+13p Mariet Estates 390p (+45p
	FALLS: Hillesown Holdings 273p (-7p)

Ar Call 250p (-55p)
A & P Appledore 250p (-55p)
James Crean 345p (-20p)
ANZ Bank 251p (-12p) GOLD

New York: Comex 5337.90-338.40

preparing the necessary County Bank, another des-London Fixing: AM 5340 30 pm-5338.70 close \$339.00-339.50 (£223.00-223.50)

around £10 million of paper The arguments have already begun over who was first into for Hawley Group 'a few the new sterling commercial minutes after midnight", acpaper market which opened yesterday as bankers hurned cording to Mr Ralph Doubell of the bank's commercial the midnight oil to complete deals before any of the opposipaper team. The commercial paper mar-

ket is designed to allow comtion. Even before the sun rose panies to issue paper under telephones were huzzing and SG Warburg was claiming less than a year. The popularito have beaten everyone else ty of a parrallel market in the to the starting post, selling US is inquestionable, with around £5 million of paper paper worth something in the region of \$350 billion currentny, and Redland first thing ly in issue. yesterday morning after

The attraction of commerspending most of the night cial paper is partly in the flexibility of maturities. The Redland paper, for example, went out at maturities of 10 to ignated dealer in the Redland 27 days which would have paper, also sold several mil-lion pounds worth yesterday ble 10 get in the bill market. norning. Price also plays a part.
But Citicorp thought it had According to Warhurg. gone one better hy selling Rcdland and PHH ended up

borrowing at the London interbank mean rate which, it claimed, was cheaper than borrowing in the bill market. Citicorp, on the other hand,

shade cheaper hut Hawley was willing to pay a little extra to their own name of maturities be the first into the new So far, the omens for the US market seem good. Mr Keith Elliott, an assistant director of Warburg, said: "We are delighted at the way the market

has opened. It all went very

smoothly." Mr Doubell said

thought that horrowing

through acceptances was still a

that he was surprised at the strength of demand from investors. Warburg sold both the PHH and the Redland paper to British corporate investors. Citicorp said that it had unloaded Hawley's paper to

vestors both in Britain and

If the sleepless Citicorp salesmen were on the phone at 12.01 am the assumption must be that they were finding at least some of the demand in the Far East.

Citicorp has clearly decided that there is no risk in selling paper abroad even though promissed changes to the Companies Act - such as the rules on publishing prospectuses - have not yet been made.

Not everyone is so sure, however. Some banks have decided to play safe and limit sales to United Kingdom investors. "Until the changes are made you have to be very careful to whom you sell," said one market operator.

As in most securities markets, the deals struck are corporate and institutional in- booked on the telephone.



Doucement...

FOR GENTLEMEN

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STOCK MARKET REPORT Brighter economic outlook bolsters share prices

RECENT ISSUES

BIGHTS MODIES

Heateir N/P Low & Boner F/P President Ent N/P Ratners N/P

(Issue price in brackets).

Ashley Incl N/P Burmah Cit N/P FSC Euro N/P

modest progress yesterday in the wake of encouraging economic indicators such as the better-than-expected PSBR figures and a cheerful survey on the retail trade.

The FT 30-share index rose by 10.7 points to 1,305.0 and the FT-SE 100 index was 12.6 points higher at 1,585.7.

Business turnover still left a lot to be desired and this was not helped by a power failure at lunchtime which blacked out the market floor and surrounding corridors for at least 20 minutes. Trading ground to a halt as the back-up generator also failed to come

into operation. Leading shares attracted se-lective demand, with BP particularly strong at 578p, np 15p, helped by a cheerful analysts' meeting late on Monday.

Courtaulds did well at 271p, up 8p. ahead of the results, due later this month and Boots, also reporting soon, improved by 7p to 255p on vague reports of a bid from Fisons, which was 3p better at 57gp after the annual meeting.

Food retailers received a boost from the better-thanexpected profits from Sainsbury, Sp higher at 386p. Tesco, with results next Wednesday, added 5p to 363p

in sympathy. S & W Berisford fell 8p to 210p on the decision to refer the bids from Hillsdown and Tate & Lyle to the Monopolies Commission. Hillsdown lost 7p to 273p, but Tate rallied 7p

Berisford holds a near-15 per cent stake, eased 1p to 203p after profits much as expected. Amstrad dipped by 20p to 544p as the founder, Mr Alan Sugar, reduced his stake to 45 per cent, netting £26 million. John Mowlem lost 10p to 362p, after n placing to finance

Dowty continued to attract speculative demand at 213p. up hy 8p and British Aero-space climbed 13p to 54lp, reflecting orders for 30 Tornadoes from West Germany. Redland rose 7p to 423p ahead of next week's results.

the acquisition of the SGB

Clement Clarke, a firm market of late, advanced 45p. more to 235p on the disclosure of merger talks. In contrast, A & P Appledore plunged 55p to 260p, following a 37 per cent decline in

Stores were supported by

EQUITIES

EQUITIES
Antier (130p)
Ashley (L) (135p)
BPP (160p)
Br Island (60p)
Clarke Cooper (130p)
Combined Lease (125p)
Deleose (107p)
Deleose (107p)
Desna & 8 (60p)
Debtor (130p)
Gold Gm Trot (165p)
Green (E) (120p)
ipeco (120p)
Jarvis Porler (105p)
Jurys Hotel (115p)
Lee Inti (180p)
Lodge Gare (70p)
Monotype (57p)

Clarke Hooper made a bright Underwoods 3p firmer at 184p debut at 159p, against the after a 72 per cent earnings placing price of 130p. expansion. Fine Art Developments jumped 17p to 159p in Cautious comment overresponse to a 42 per cent

Firmer breweries had Bass at 762p, up by 9p and Whithread 7p higher at 285p, ahead of today's statements STC hardened 4p to 150p after an ICL presentation on Monday.

Bid reports boosted Scusa 10p to 148p and Greene, King by 5p to 236p. Expansion prospects excited WSL Holdings at 191p, up 4p as well as Helical Bar, 8p higher at 196p. James Crean slipped 20p to

345p on the rights issue, hut Marler Estates was marked up 45p to 390p on the acquisition of Fulham FC. Rank Organisatioo came in for some late support at 553p, up 11p, on revived reports that Mr Alan Bond had ac-

United Newspapers gained 7p to 350p after the annual meeting. Corporate reorganization plans helped A Goldberg to a 4p rise at 141p. ANZ Bank lost 12p more to 251p on further reaction to Monday's disappointing figures. Home banks were still held back by the NatWest rights issue.

shadowed Air Call, 8p lower

at 242p, bul Mersey Docks rose 3.5p to 41p after trebled

Press comment supported

Brengreen at 39.5p, up 3.5p, as

London and Continental Advertising added 3.5p to 150p

on the chairman's optimistic

statement. Moves to buy in

shares lifted Forminster 7p to 195p, and Berisfords Group

rallied 12p to 108p, awaiting

takeover developments with

Standard Fireworks im-

proved by 7p to 155p on the planned rival offer from Scot-

tish Heritable, at 181p, up

Speculative interest stimulated Hogg Robinson at 308p, up 13p. Composite insurance returned to favour with gains

In lifes, Equity & Law, a recent takeover favourite, put on 7p to 263p ahead of today's annual meeting. Albert Fisher was wanted at 175p, up 9p. Other firm spots included Low and Bonar at 428p, up by 10p and Hestair, 7p better at 170p.

Bumper basket from Sainsbury RHM has spent £55 million

TEMPUS

another family-owned retailer which enjoys so much goodwill among its customers, employees and shareholders as J Sainsbury. Its results, announced yesterday,

In yet another bumper set of results, the company has continued its record-breaking performance. In the year to March 22, 1986, profits before tax and profit-sharing rose by 24 per ceot to £208 million on turnover up 14 per cent to £3.6 hillion.

The net margin on retailing has risen every year since 1979 when it was 3.16 per cent until this latest year when it was 5.45 per cent.

Mnrgio improvement comes from a variety of sources. The move to larger stores gives economies of scale. Customers are trading up to higher-value, highermargin goods. Sainsbury is enjoying greater volumes in its existing stores. Perhaps most importantly, productiv-ity has been improving -1985-86 saw the biggest productivity gain for seven years, helped by investment in new systems, data processing and distribution.

In 1986-87, investment in new stores will continue at a similar pace to last year. Another 15 supermarkets with an average sales area of 750 sq ft and six more 42,400 sq ft Homebase DIY stores are planned, taking capital spending above the 1985-86 level of £240 million. This will give the company 278 supermarkets and 23 Homebase stores.

As a result of this expan-

from 17.8 per cent to 22 per cent since March 1985, and it will rise a few points more in 1986-87, but the balance sheet cannot be said to be in

any way strained. Meanwhile, the shares continue to enjoy a premium rating in the stock market, and there is little reason to suppose that they will not continue to do so. Assuming profit continues to grow at around 20 per cent, the shares are on a prospective multiple of about 19.5 after charging capitalized interest. The gross dividend yield is around 2.3 per cent prospective.

RHM The volatility of Ranks Hovis McDougall's shares this year has owed more to speculation surrounding S&W Berisford's 14.6 per

cent stake than to surprises on the trading front. Yesterday's announcement of interim profits 9.5 per cent higher at £40.2 million coincided with the news that both suitors of Berisford had been referred to the Monopolies Commission. RHM can now breathe easily for six months. and get on with the business

The long fight back to profitability in the bread division has not vet been won. Bread lost money in the first half, but it should break even in the current half and make money next year.

The 5p increase on a large loaf was offset by 4p extra flour costs and 1p for wages and overheads, but margins improved as efficiencies from the new plant came through.

on re-equiping its baking operations in the past four years. Spending on flour milling continues with £4.7 million taken below the line.

The grocery and cakes divisions had a good half, with demand for Bisto gravy strong in a cold winter and Mr Kipling's new Christmas cakes "going down a treat." Re-packaging of traditional apple pies has boosted sales, and the push by Mr Kipling on the international front is being particularly successful in France and West

Adverse exchange rates took £1.5 million off profits, but earnings per share were flattered by a lower tax charge because of releases from deferred tax. Although this situation will not last and tax will creep up again, a rate of 30 per cent is likely this year.

Full-year taxable profits of £80 million are expected. giving a prospective price-earnings ratio of 10.8 on the shares, down ip at 203p. RHM is at a small discount to the food manufacturing sector, indicating that there is some room for share price improvement.

Evans Halshaw

Evans Halshaw is coming to the stock market to raise money after its recent buy-out. it must feel the stock market is less likely to collapse than in 1984, when its flotation was pulled because the market was weak. This time it is going ahead despite the recent shakeout.

Evans Halshaw needs to re duce its debt. Including finance lease obligations, balance sheet borrowings stood at £14.6 million at the end of April. In addition there were off balance sheet borrowings of £5.4 million compared with shareholders' funds at December 31 last year of

£7.96 million. interest charges on these borrowings amounted to £1.65 million in the year to December 31. up from £674,000. This offset the increase in trading profits from £2.77 million to £3.83 million and left pretax results unchanged at £2.1g million.

After abandoning the float in 1984, the company was bought from its parent, LCP Holdings, by the manage-ment, which paid £9 million. The company is now valued cludes £5.5 million for the new money being raised as part of the float.

In trading terms the company has a good record. The Ford dealerships accounted for 42 per cent of the trading total and showed the higgest profit increase last year, with the General Motors, Jaguar. Rolls-Royce and BL dealerships contributing a further 37 per cent.

Evans Halshaw also has a replacement car parts distri-hution husiness and a suhsidiary dealing with contract hire and fleet management.

There is no profit forecast hut the historic multiple is a at the offer price of 120p. More interesting is the yield which is 6.8 per cent and the asset backing which is 100p.

APPOINTMENTS

Executive Selection Associates: Mr R J Unger has joined the board. Quilter Goodison: Mr Percy Lomax is to be made a

divisional director, Mr David Pollock will join as a senior Associated Paper Indus-tries: Dr I M Cairneress has

been made a director. Sangers Photographics: Mr Edward FitzGerald will join the board and will be manag-

ing director of the group's current operating subsidiaries. TRW inc. Mr Jerry Myers will be an executive vice president and chief financial

N M Rothschild & Sons: Mr man have joined the board. MSW Rapp & Collins Mr Smart Heather has been made

managing director. Valspar Paints: Mr Martin Tarran-Jones becomes managing director.

AGB Television Research: Mr M A M Tri Mr Repert Burks has become and coffee; Mr G W Walsh, senior vice president, oper-

Cementation Construction: Hartley. Mr Eddie King has been appointed deputy managing director. Mr Howard Maylard and Mr Mike Casebourne become regional directors for Scotland and the North and for all southern regions

Key Exchange Systems: Mr Alan Wallman has been made managing director and Mr Nick Newman becomes finance director and company

Robert M Douglas Hold-ings: Mr Leslie Holliday joins the board as a non-executive

director S J Berwin & Co: Dr Jalian Lew, Mr Charles Abrams, Mr Jeffrey Smith, Mr Michael Trask, Mr Peter Anderson and Mr Trever Brook have

become partners. The East Lancashire Paper Mill Co: Mr Geoff Harrison has been made managing

Inchcape: Mr Charles Mac-Malcolm Aish, Mr William kay will join the board.

Staple and Mr Philip Swat- Premier Brands: The following have joined the board: director; Mr D M Braisford, finance: Mr R J Mottram,

foods; Mr D D Reid, tea; Mr P Sands, sales and distribution; beverages and whiteners and Mr S E Williams, Chivers

Deutsche Westminster Bank AG, Frankfurt/Main: Dr Heinz Sippel has been appointed to the supervisory board and is now chairman, succeeding Mr Jeff Benson. who will remain as deputy

SAINSBURYS

Profits increase 24% to £208 million

For 7th year profit growth exceeds 20%

Record productivity

Profit sharing at record 9% of pay

COMPANY NEWS

DEVELOP-ART MENTS: Total dividend 4p (3.2p) for the year to March 31, 1986. Turnover £139.08 million (£118.87 million). Pretax profit £10.09 million (£7.19 millioo). Earnings per share 11.16p

• MERSEY DOCKS AND.

HARBOUR CO: Turnover for 1985 £52.96 million (£50.23 million). Pretax profit £2.4 million 1£807,000). Earnings per share 10.09 (loss 1.7p). • CAKEBREAD, ROBEY: To-

tal dividend 33 per cent (31 per cent) for 1985. Turnover £22.3 million (£20.42 million). Pretax profit £638,000 (£625,000). Earnings per share 6.3p (6.4p). TUNSTALL TELECOM: Six months to March 31, 1986. Interim dividend 0.8p (0.7p). Turnover £12.09 million (£9.79 million). Pretax profit £2.32 million (£1.75 million). ings per share 8.8p (6.7p).

ings per share 8.8p (6.7p).

• COUNTRY AND NEW TOWN PROPERTIES: Total dividend 1.9p (1.5p) for the year to Jan. 31, 1986. Gross rental and service income £11.51 milion (£13.31 milion). Pretax profit more than doubled to £7.61 million (£3.48 million), mainly because of the sale of a property io Paris. Earnings per share 4.30p [3.49p). Net asset value a share rose by 30 per cent to 157p.

 SPECTRA AUTOMOTIVE AND ENGINEERING PROD-UCTS: Total dividend for the year to Jan. 31, 1986, 25.03 per cent (22.75 per cent). Turnover £5.17 million (£4.36 million). Pretax profit £463.000 (£401,000). Earnings per share 6.34p (6.18p).

BASE LENDING RATES

ABN	10.50%
Adam & Company	10.50%
Line of Antibert mercure.	10.50%
	10.75%
Contract Savings†	
Consolidated Cros	10.50%
Controental Trust	10.50%
Co-doerative Bank	10.50%
C. Hoare & Co	
L. ROZIC & CO	10.50%
Hong Kong & Shanghai	10.50
LLouds Bank	10.50%
Not Westmineter	10.50%
Royal Bank of Scotland	10.50%
	10.50%
All reserves has been been as a second	10.50%
Cdibank NA	10.304
-	

• MILES 33: Year to Feb. 28 over £5 million (£3.94 million). Pretax profit £780.000 (£513.000). Earnings per share (£513,000). Earnings per snare 27.7p (19.2p). An application is being made to the Londoo Stock Exchange for a full listing. Miles will not be raising any addi-tional capital at this time, but wants to broaden the ownership to a wider group of shareholders.

● LEP GROUP: The group has pre-let Lep House, St Paul's Vista, London, EC4, to Swiss Bank Corporation International at an initial tent of over £30 per sq ft. The building will provide Swiss Bank with about 190,000 so ft of air-conditioned accommodation. Construction has started and the building will be delivered to Swiss Bank at the

delivered to Swiss Bank at the shell-and-core stage in late 1987/early 1988.

SOUTHERN BUSINESS GROUP: The company is to buy 50 per cent of the capital of Benworth Copying Machines (Holdings) for £771.450 cash and 163,250 new shares in Southern. Mr John Murray, n director of Southern, is the priocipal shareholder of Benworth, so the agreement is Benworth, so the agreement is conditional on approval by Southern's shareholders. Benworth is a distributor of

Benworn is a distributor of photo-copying machines.

• GRANYTE SURFACE COATINGS: Total dividend 2.1p, as forecast, for the year to Feb. 28 - n.40 per cent increase Feb. 28 – n 40 per cent increase over the previous year. Turnover £12.48 million (£11.68 million). Pretax profit £1.25 million (£945,000). Earnings per share 5.88p (5.35p adjusted).

• BRIDGEND GROUP. Dividend 0.35p (nil) for 1985. Turnover £25.25 million (£22.76 million). Pretax profit £217,000 (£168,000 loss). Earnings per share 1.5p (0.9p loss).

• LENDU HOLDINGS: Dividend 0.75p (1.0p) for 1985. Turnover £136,000 (£243,000). Pretax profit £41,000 (£48,000). Pretax profit £41,000 (£48,000).

Earnings per share 0.15p INVEST-MAJEDIE MENTS: Interim dividend 2p (0.95p) for the half-year 10 March 31, 1986, payable July 4: The board expects to maintain the final at 4.25p. Net income before tax £1.28 million (£1.32) million). Earnings per share

3.44p (3.61p).

BERRY PACIFIC (STERLING) FUND: Year to March
31, 1986. Dividend held at
14.4p. Net income £389,000 (£263.000). Net assets £32.53 million (£31.75 million).

Points from the Chairman's Statement:

1. Group profit before tax and profit sharing rose by 24% and exceeded £200 million for the first time. Net margin was a record 5.45% whilst prices remained well below the average for supermarket chains.

2. Group sales at £3,575 million were up by 14%. The increase in supermarket sales of £417 million represents real volume growth of over 9%, similar to the level of the past two years. Homebase sales advanced by £23 million to £87 million, a rise of 36%.

3. At Haverhill Meat Products there was a substantial turn round in performance. SavaCentre achieved a sales increase of 18% to £279 million and a 30% rise in profit to £126 million. Our American Associate, Shaw's, also had an excellent year with profit before tax and property profits up by 24% to \$25 million.

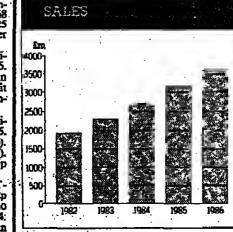
£ million	1986 52 weeks to 22nd March	1985 52 weeks to 23rd March	% increase
Sales	3,575.2	3,135.3	14.0
Retail Profit	194.9	158.8	22.8
Net Margin	5.45%	5.06%	
Associates	13.6	9.7	40.8
Profit before Tax and Profit Sharing	208.5	168.5	23.8
Profit Sharing	15.8	12.1	31.3
Tax	65.4	48.0	36.2
Earnings per Share (35% tax)	17.92p	14.64p	22.4
Dividend per Share			

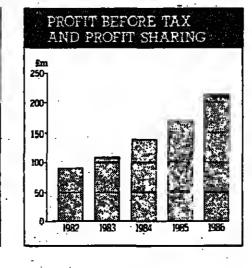
RESULTS

4. Annual investment exceeded £240 million of which 78% was devoted to site acquisition and supermarket development. The average size of the 15 new supermarkets was the largest ever at over 27,000 sq. ft. sales area.

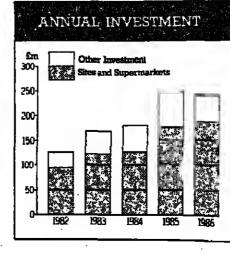
5. Improvements in efficiency through new systems in distribution and in the stores have helped productivity rise to a record level and give the best annual improvement for seven years. We are now installing electronic scanners in all our larger stores.

6. About 34,000 employees will receive the equivalent of four and a half weeks' pay from profit sharing. Over the seven years of the scheme more than £56 million will have been distributed to staff in cash or shares. As a result of the Company's share schemes, one quarter of employees are shareholders and nearly a third of shareholders are employees.

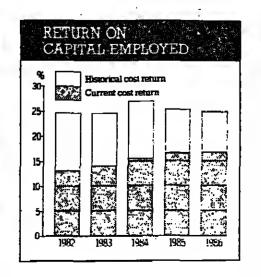




net for vear



4.50p



Good food costs less at Sainsbury's... every year

SIEMENS

Information for Siemens shareholders

9,000 additional employees

Strong rise in capital investment continuing growth in German domestic business

> The cyclical nature of the power plant business and above all the increased strength of the German mark against the dollar had an adverse effect on the percentage changes during the first six months of the current financial year, the period from 1 October 1985 to 31 March 1986. If the power plant

business is excluded, German domestic sales rose by 10% and domestic new orders by 7%. Siemens anticipates continuing growth in domestic and international business and as a result has recruited 9,000 additional employees and boosted capital investment by 69% to £657m.

Sales

During the first six months of last year, Siemens sales grew by a significant 33%, to £7,771m owing to the billing of two nuclear power plant contracts (Gundremmingen C and Grohnde). Because no nuclear power plant was billed in the first half of the current financial year, Siemens world sales have dipped 18% to £6,401m. Excluding the power plant business; Siemens recorded a slight growth

in total sales, including a strong 10% rise in domestic business. In real terms, international sales were also higher than last year.

in £m	1/10/84 to 31/3/85	1/10/85 to 31/3/86	Change
Sales	7,771	6,401	18%
Domestic business	4,335	3,011	-31%
International business	3,436	3,389	- 1%

New orders

The level of new orders reflected the absence of new power plant contracts in the Federal Republic of Germany and the effect of exchange rate fluctuations on international business. As a result worldwide order Intake, at £7,263m, was 13% down over the same period last year. Without the power plant bu ness, domestic order bookings rose by 7%. Siemens anticipates that new orders worldwide will exceed £15,000m over the current financial year.

in Sm	31/3/85	31/3/86	Change
New orders	8,364	7.263	-13%
Domestic business	4,072	3,310	-19%
International business	4,292	3,953	- 8%

Orders in hand

Orders in hand moved up 3% to £16,177m during the first six months. Inventories were increased to £5,786m (last year £5,159m) primarily in support of long-term systems business.

in Sm	30/9/85	31/3/86	Change
Orders in hand	15,696	16,177	+ 3%
Inventories	5,159	5,786	4-12%

Employees

Following the 20,000 new jobs created last year, the total number of employees was again Increased by 9,000 to 357,000 over the first half of the current financial year. The workforce was expanded by 5,000 in the Federal Republic of Germany and Berlin (West), and 4,000 people were added abroad. An average of 352,000 employees were on Siemens' payrolls during the six months under review, 6% more than for the same period last year.

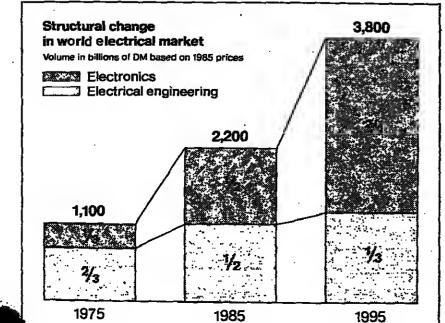
in thousands .	30/9/85	31/3/86	Change
Employees	348	357	+ 2%
Domestic operations	240	245	+ 2%
International operations	108	112	+ 3%
	1/10/84 to 31/3/85	1/10/85 to 31/3/86	Change
Average number of employees in thousands	332	352	+ 5%
Employment costs in £nt		******	A Section

Capital spending and net income

Siemens increased capital expenditure and investment to £657m during the first six months, 69% above last year's comparable figure. Capital spending of around £175m is planned for the entire financial year. Net income after taxes was £185m, yielding a net profit margin of 2.9% as against 2.8% for the entire 1984/85 financial year.

in Sm	1/10/84 to 31/3/85	1/10/85 to 31/3/86	Citange
Capital expenditure and investment	389	667	J-60%
Net income	185	185	Dec.
in % of sales	2.4	2.9	

All amounts translated at Frankfurt middle rate on 31/3/1986: £1 = DM 3.443.



Structural change calls for high rate of investment

Ten years ago, electronics eccounted for one third of the world electrical market, by 1995 its share will have risen to two thirds. Siemens was quick to respond to the transition from electromechanical technology to electronics and today half of its sales consist of electronic equipment and systems. This has required considerable capital expenditure, and will continue to do so. Consequently, during the current 1985/86 financial year, Siemens will once again increase R&D expenditure from £140m to roughly £160m and boost capital spending from £120m to around

Siemens AG In Great Britain: Siemens Ltd.

Siemens House, Windmill Road, Sunbury-on-Thames Middlesex, TW16 7HS

Bibby profits rise by 27%

Pretax profits of J Bibby, the industrial, agricultural and packaging group controlled by Barlow Rand, the South African conglomerate, were 27.3 per cent higher at £20.3 mil-lion in the six months to

Sales rose by 32.6 per cent to £269.6 million. The increase in profit came from the £4.7 million first-time trading contribution from Princeton Packaging, acquired in April,

Trading profits in the indus-trial division were 6.6 per cent higher, but those in the agricultural division were static and in the distribution divi-sion they declined by 7.4 per

Interest charges were 15 per cent higher at £2.2 million after the Princeton acquisi-

ing of sterling against the dollar reduced the trading profits of American operations by £250,000, largely causing the downturn in distribution. An interim dividend of 2.75p is proposed against 1p

for the previous interim period of three months. The company said it intended to establish a closer relationship between the interim and final dividends after recent acquisitions have increased the pro-portion of profits earned in the

Shop boost for designer

By Jeremy Warner, Business Correspondent

USM-quoted design consulpance to be announced soon. Stancy, is expected to be a big.

This year GUS sold its beneficiary of Harris Thoms chain to Harris which queensway's acquisition of merged it with its the Times Furniture stores. Poundstretcher offshoot.

from Great Universal Stores. The consultancy is in a prime position to pick up the contract for a revamp of the 350 Times Furniture stores, according to stock market

John Michael Design, the Queensway and GUS are ex-

GUS still holds a 20 per cent stake in Poundstretcher, a general purpose store chain

Harris is raising £74 million through s rights issue and a significant proportion of this Details of the £100 million is believed to be earmarked deal between Harris for a refit of the Times stores.

READICUT INTERNAT-• READICUT INTERNATIONAL: Total dividend 1.63p
(1.45p) for the year to March 31.
1986. Turnover £122.2 million
(£107.89 million). Pretax profit
£5.63 million (£4.5 million).
Earnings per share 4.32p

Earnings per share 4.32p (3.80p).

• DUBILIER: Half-year to March 30, 1986. Interim dividend 1.2p (1.1p). Turnover: continuing operations £17.72 million (£20.11 million) and divested operations nil (£4.58 million). Pretax profit £2.37 million (£2.9 million). Earnings per share 5.0p (5.9p).

• TECHNOLOGY FOR BUSINESS: The commany is to raise

dinary shares. This issue has • BROOKE TOOL ENGIN-EERING: Six months to March 31. 1986. Interim dividend

Noble to take over Kwiklok

Nobie and Lund has agreed to acquire Kwiklok through the issue of up to three million new shares. The deal is subject to approval by Noble and Lund shareholders.

Kwikiok designs and manu factures flat pack furniture, primarily for the teenage and young adult market. Based at Kirkby. Merseyside, it employs about 180 people. About £330,000 has been invested in new plant over the past year. Kwiklok made a loss before tax of £200,533 on a turnover of £10.5 million in the 18 months to December 31. Its

net assets were £233,000. The unaudited figures for 1985, however, show a profit of £196,000 on a turnover of

Noble and Lund will issue 1.25 million shares on completion. A further 3,000 shares will be issued for each £1,000 of pretax profit made over 1987 up to a total of a further 1.75 million shares.

Arrangements have been made for Quilter Goodison, Noble and Lund's financial adviser, to place 900,000 of the 1.25 million shares to be issued on completion.

After issue of the maximum of 1.75 million additional shares, at least 25 per cent of the shares will be in public

COMPANY NEWS

0.625p — a 25 per cent increase — payable on July 18. Turnover £6.27 million (£4.72 million). Pretax profit £577.000 (£427.900). Earnings per share

1.5p (1.6p).

TRILION: Six months to March 31, 1986. Interim dividend 0.4p (nil). Turnover £4.24 million (£3.33 million). Pretax profit £269,000 (£221,000). Earnings per share 1.61p (1.72s)

JOHN WILLIAMS OF INESS: The company is to raise about £1.1 million (net) by a one-for-four rights issue of or-March 31, 1986. Turnover £5.71

million (£6.33 million). Pretax profit £102.000 (£23.000). Earnings per share 1.31p (0.33p). The board is in talks with its advisers to prepare a capital reconstruction scheme, which would allow the company. To resume

the company to resume dividends.

PENGKALEN: Year to Sept. 30, 1985. No dividend (nil). Loss before tax £81,843 (1996.42) Lors persented. Loss before tax ±81,845 (£96,443). Loss per share 5.56p

(6.24p).

W CANNING: The US off-shoot, Medserv, has acquired 80 per cent of fown Sickroom Supplies for about \$800,000 (£527,000), with an option to acquire the remainder in five

Taylor Woodrow

Construction · Property · Homes

Teamwork achieves 25th consecutive year of growth

Mr Frank Gibb, Chairman and Chief Executive, reports:

In 1985 the company recorded its 25th consecutive year of growth, with both turnover and profits up in the year - a not unsatisfactory

performance. The group now embraces a great breadth of activities including not only engineering and construction but also substantial proparty and house development interests. We also have major involvements in coal and gas production, sand and gravel operations and a host of allied activities.

Turnover and profit before taxation show a continuation of the sustained rate of growth in recent years. Profits from our property operations were particularly good, whilst North American activities heve also made a substantial contribution to profitability.

The work available to the construction industry in the U.K. is below its capacity and there has been little increase in public sector investment.

We face tha future with great confidence and with the encouragement of a number of recent successes, including our participation in the Channel Tunnal Group and the Canary Wharf consortium, which has the potential for substantial work in the coming years.

As a strong supporter of tha free enterprise system the company is also seeking opportunities in privatelyfinanced construction projects which have great potential.

We shall be continuing with our programme of carefully selected quality property and housing land investments and are also seeking opportunities to expand our housing development activities.

The Year in brief

	1985 £000	1984* £000	Increase
Turnover	812,208	750,243	8.3%
Pre tax profit	53,654	44,229	21.3%
Earnings per share	58.7p	42.8p	37.1%
Dividends paid and proposed	17.25p	15.00p	15.0%
*Restated and adjusted for rights is	SUA		

now amount to £398 million, equivalent to 553p per share. Tha successful completion last yeer of a rights issue raised £42.3 million which has been invested in the group's future. growth. A one for one bonus

issua of shares is

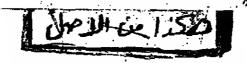
proposed.

Total shareholders' funds

Taylor Woodrow is made up of teams of fine men end women throughout the world supported by the latest systems and high-technology and the considerable resources of the group. By their loyal and dedicated service they make an invalueble contribution to the progress of the Group.



Experience, expertise and teamwork-worldwide



Josh in 150

tourism to be set against the

gains that bave been seen, es-

pecially in travel-related as-

pects of leisure and recreation

including the growth of day

report said. Levels of spending

as a result had not increased

Although 1985 had seen

nverseas visitor totals at a high

point the number of nights

they spent in Britain was only

a little higher than in 1979, a

previous peak year, the report

A meeting is expected to be held between the ETB and the

Surrey academic team to ex-

plore the apparent clash in

findings. One of the problems could be the comparative lack

of research in this sector. As

Mr East remarked yesterday,

employment in tourism and

leisure does not lend itself to

England and Wales were liber-

The ETB subsequently said

easy measurement.

greatly in real terms.

Reports clash on tourism's ability to generate jobs

of the tourism and leisure industry to generate extra jobs in Britain broke out yesterday between the English Tourist Board (ETB) and the Uoiver-

The ETB has published the first detailed study of the various sectors in the industry, carried out by the Institute of Manpower Studies.

It claims to show that growth in new jnbs in the hotel and catering sector had been just over 40 per cent in the past 10 years, while the tourism and leisure industry as a whole had seen employment grow by about 15 per cent. More than 2 million people — -nearly nne in 10 of the employed labour force - last year were involved in the industry, it calculates.

But even as it was published yesterday a report from the University of Surrey was suggesting that some claims for joh creation by the industry were "exaggerated and unreal-

Tourism and leisure, with a reputation as the country's fastest growing industry, might not be able to live up to all that was forecast for it, according to the Surrey report. Mr Victor Middleton, who prepared the Surrey report, vas scathing about claims that 400.000 full-time jobs would

be created by 1990. This prospect was put forward just over a year ago in a

The "terrible" political situ-

ation in Northern Ireland is

discouraging the development

of small husinesses, according

to Mr Rowan Hamilton,

chairman of the Local Enter-

prise Development Unit, -Ulster's small business agen-

Despite the difficulties, he

was able to announce a record

figure of almost 4,400 jobs promoted in 1985-86—almost

3,900 in 766 new projects, and a further 500 rescued, or

renewed" as the LEDU puts

Controversy over the ability report prepared for the British Tourist Authority, whose chairman, Mr Duncan Bluck,

is also chairman of the ETB. The Government has been looking to the tourism indussity of Sarrey, a leader of research into the industry. a leader of provide new jobs as political pressures have grown over unemployment.

The Surrey report says the rapid growth in foreign visitnrs to Britain during past three years is being used "for reasons of political expediency to justify exaggerated and unrealistic claims". But the ETB chief executive, Mr John East, said of the ETB's study: "This report provides independent confirmation of the ETB's most optimistic estimates of opportunities and growth in the industry. It also highlights the widespread regional distri-bution and the wide variety of job opportunities in tourism and leisure."

The report should go a long way to promoting a more positive attitude to employment in tourism and leisure, he said. Employment in the industry rose by more than 300,000 in the 10 years to the end of 1985. according to the ETB report There were 270,000 jobs created in hotel and catering,

despite the effects of increased automation in kitchens. Joh opportunities for cooks and chefs have continued to expand rapidly, with hotels and catering offering the best chance of work for the young.

ers predominated in the in-

John East: tourism industry

not easy to measure dustry and it was one of the few sectors where demand for manual jobs had been rising. Graduate recruitment had also been increasing sharply since the early part of this decade, especially in travel and transport, the report said. In many occupations in the industry there were good chances of advancing quickly to supervisory or management

positions. The number of self-em-ployed in the industry is estimated to have risen by more than 40,000 in the past 10 years. Seasonal employ-ment is now a relatively minor feature of the industry, according to the report. Two thirds of males were now employed full-time and so were one third of females.

Jobs in Tourism and Leisure: an occupational review. ETB, Dept. D, 4 Bromells Road, London SW4 OBJ; £5. The Surrey critique does not International Tourism Re contest that there has been ports - England and Wales: Economist Publications, 40 Duke Street, London WIA overall growth in tourism since 1975. But it says there have been declining sectors of

Overnight queue for Unipol

From John Earle, Rome About 400 people - some with sleeping bags — waited outside the Bologna branch of Banco di Roma during the night to snap up non-voting preference shares in Unipol the fast growing insurance

While the oumber of visits from abroad has increased It was the first offering of the company's shares to the dramatically over 10 years the public. The sale closed after number of nights stayed had fluctuated considerably, the

Banco di Roma is the leader of a consortium of banks charged with selling 10 million shares at 6,800 lire (£2.95) each before Unipol's listing on the Milan Bourse. Unipol, based at Bologna and con-trolled by the left-wing League of Cooperatives with 29 per cent of the shares held by West German trade unions, was 120th among Italian insurance companies 12 years ago,

but it is now ninth. It reported a 41 per cent rise in net profits for 1985 and is doubling the dividend. It will be the first time that part of the Italian co-operative move-ment has been quoted on a stock exchange. Unipol is cashing in on the

it has been estimated that 20,000 new jobs could be created if licensing laws in fever which has gripped the public and pushed Milan's prices up four times since the beginning of 1985. The value of dealings on Monday ex-ceeded 500 billion lire (£220 million). Analysts are begin-ning to express concern, pointing out that the price-earn ratio of all shares quoted is

now about 40. The surge has been partly because of too much money chasing too few stocks.

State 'must continue to finance research'

By Teresa Poole

State funding for scientific research needs to be maintained, and if possible enhanced, if more private sector funding is to be attracted from industry. according to a report pubhished yesterday.

There is considerable scope for greater involvement by the private sector through a "triple alliance" with governmentfunded research councils and higher education institutions, but industry cannot realistically be expected to fund basic research, it said.

These are the main conclusions of a working party set up by the advisory board for the research councils to study the possibilities of increased private sector funding for sci-Professor Peter Mathias

Chichele Professor of Economic History at Oxford Uniersity, who chaired the 18month study, said private sector finance should not be seen as a substitute for state funding.

He said: "The main potential private sector funders, whether companies or charities, were bighly resistant to the idea that they should increase their contribution just to allow a withdrawal of public funds." To stimulate private fund-

ing the Government should consider providing incentives through tax concessions. There should also be a structure to enable research councils to retain private earnings without a reduction in their

state hudgets, the report said.

The working party - which took evidence from industrialists, financial institutions, research organizations, and charities - found a great distrust of the Government's motives for encouraging private funding and a feeling that it was "trying unrealistically to put the clock back to the pre-war situation" when state funding

was at a much lower level. There was also considerable "misunderstanding" between industry and academic re-searchers which stood in the way of potential collaboration. Tn combat this, databases and registers of research activity should be set up and more de-tailed information published on jointly funded projects.

Greatest scope for jnint ventures between firms and academic scientists was in areas of "strategic" applied research, where commercial technological spin-offs ap-peared likely but where further work was needed to identify products and processes, the report said.

In comparison with the United States, France, and Germany - where the proportion of gross domestic product spent on civil research and development is more than 2 per cent and rising - in Britain is 1.6 per cent and falling. Similarly, industry financed 60 per cent of total R&D in Japan and Germany, 50 per cent in the US, and only 40 per cent in Britain.

Research councils - which

should consider setting up companies to exploit research and "clubs" so that firms can participate in projects of ioter-

est to them. Professor Mathias said: "I hope we have discovered ways of widening the common

ground." In its consultations with industry the working party found that large companies preferred to conduct as much as possible of their R&D in house. Smaller companies, withnut research facilities. could profit from contact with universities and polytechnics but had the greatest difficulties in making such contacts in the academic world. It said scope existed for closing this gap and that research organizations should take the lead in

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establishing these contacts. There was a wide percep tion within companies that shareholders were most concerned about short-term profit gain and that this limited the amount of longer term research work. The report recommends that in avoid research-oriented companies being undervalued by the Stock Exchange all firms should have to specify research and development spending in their annual accounts.

Report of the working party on the private sector funding of scientific research. Depart-ment of Education and Science publications Despatch Centre, Honeypot Lane, Canare funded by the Department ons Park, Stanmore, Middleof Education and Science - sex HA7 1AZ.

Ulster businesses warning

than £5,000, and with an average life of seven years, this was only £760 per job a year—
"very good value for money"

anti-Hillsborough pact cam-paign was having oo further

it, io 25 existing companies helped over sbort-term with broadly based local com-The agency's five-year target of 12,000 new jobs to

which it was committed in 1981, has been exceeded by By Bob Rodwell

Mr Hamilton said. But both he and Mr George Mackey, the LEDU chief executive, sounded warnings of the serious affects the Unionists'

small business growth, claim-ing that it had led to some projects being cancelled. In particular, the local enterprise programme under which the LEDU collaborates

munity groups to establish workshops and other small business premises, was being hit by the continuous adjournment policy being followed by had been a marked increase in the Unionists in many of the oumber of women with The average cost per job the Unionists in many of the oumber of wo promoted last year was less Ulster's 26 district councils.

On the other hand, provisions of small business premises by commercial developers, enconraged hy LEDU property development grants, is thriving - 11 projects being completed pro-

first year of the grant scheme. The LEDU's emphasis has changed recently from the promotion of new ventures towards the expansion and development of existing com-

viding 75 mini-factories in the

Some 40 per cent of LEDU clients now train in the Irish Republic, mainland Britain or further afield, but their efforts were being handicapped by the image of the province.

The LEDU also said there

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CHANGE OF ADDRESS

SJBerwin & Co

FROM 27 MAY 1986

Financial Times may sell headquarters

By Judith Huntley, Commercial Property Correspondent

The Financial Times is to The chance to redevelop decide on the future of its City Bracken House, its home in offices at the end of July, a Cannon Street, would enable move which could lead to the newspaper to capitalize on their redevelopment in a £100 the booming City office millioo venture.

The FT is considering a number of options oo the use of its prime site in the heart of the Square Mile by St Paul's Cathedral.

journalists and administrative staff will follow suit, leaving City local plan shows it to be the newspaper's owner, the in the St Paul's heights area, meaning that any redevelopment is restricted in height so

That is one of several options being discussed, including staying in the building. But the FT wants to expand its production faciliues which may involve building a new plant away from the

The management is, however, determined that its journalists will stay in or very close to the Square Mile.

The FT's distinctive build-ing which outraged advocates of the "Modern Movement," was designed by Sir Albert Richardson, the architect, and If the printing operation is built between 1956 and 1959, moved out it is likely that the It is not listed nor is it in a conservation area. But the new as not to block the view of the

cathedral. The newspaper would have to obtain planning permission for any redevelopment of the site and it is likely that the City planners would be anxious to keep so distinguished a building. But it would be possible to build modern office space behind the existing



Points from the board's interim statement:-

- ☆ Profits at record level
- ★ Dividend increased
- * All companies trading well

INTERIM RESULTS (UNAUDITED)

	29 March 1986	31 March 1985	30 September 1985
	£000	£000	£000
Sales	30,550	29,140	55,761
Profit before tax	1,540	. 1,051	2,351
Dividends .	301	258	708

The board declared an interim dividend of 1.56p per share (last year 1.35p). Earnings per share for half year are 4.80p (1985

Group products include components for automotive and white goods industries; process control instrumentation and computing and specialised engineering services.

Details from:—Concentric Plc, Caleshill Road, Sutton Coldfield, West Midlands B75 7AZ

from strength to strength

- Profit before tax for the 6 months to 29th March 1986 significantly increased

 Earnings per share increased by 21.6% to 11.04p (1985 9.08p). to £20,318,000 (1985 £15,955,000).
- Beyond the first half year figures, the Charman confidently expects that the Interior dividend 2.75p. An increase of 37.5% compared with equ dividend last year.* the 26 weeks ended 29th March, 1986.
- rose to £269,567,000 from £203,263,000, an increase of 32.6%.

AGRICULTURE ◆ INDUSTRY ◆ DISTRIBUTION ◆ PACKAGING

J. Bibby & Sons P.C. 16 Stratford Place, London W.I.N 9AF.



Dated: May 5, 1986 Figures adjusted for shorter time period in 1985.

NOTICE OF REDEMPTION

Federative Republic of Brazil

81/4% External Bonds Due December 1, 1987

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, on behalf of the Federative Republic of Brazil, that nn Jnne 2, 1986, \$1,320,000 principal amount of its 84% External Bonds will be redeemed out of moneys to be paid by it to Dillon, Read & Co. Inc., as Principal Paying Agent, pursuant to the mandatory, annual redemption requirement of said Bonds and to the related Authenticating Agency Agreement and Paying Agency Agreement, each dated as of December 1, 1972. Manufacturers Hanover Trust Company, as Anthenticating Agent, has selected, by lot, for such redemption the Bonds bearing the following serial numbers:

Coupon Bonds to be redeemed in whole:

N	73	1495	4842	5503	6490	5246	9148	26824	28618	230568	30348	30997	31210	317/1	32978	34368	34545	34832	
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	932	1666	5141	5539	6508	6275	9489	26963 26965	29010	29404	30506	31015	31231 31232	32600	32989 32990	34395 34396	34659 34661	34875	
	953	2041	5145	5540	6509	8305	10370	26965	29017	29418	30507	31022	31232	32606	32990	34396	34661	34880	
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	1141	2686	5239	6367	7314	8534	25941	27670	29253	30069	30918	31136	31447	32752	34296	34465	34734	34976	
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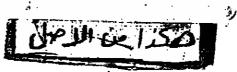
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Pentonville Prison and Anoth-er. Ex parte Herbage the Crown, including ministers, save where the Crown servant was merely the instrument se-Before Mr Justice Hodeson lected by the Crown for the discharge of the Crown's own [Judgment given May 19]

A court of the Queen's Bench Division had jurisdiction under Order 53, rule 10(3)(b) of the Rules of the Supreme Court to grant an interim injunction against an officer of the Crown.

Mr Justice Hodgson so held, nevertheless refusing, in the exercise of his discretion, to grant an interim injunction against the Governor of Penionville Prison and the Secretary of State for the Home Department on an application by Mr Alex Herbage for interimatelief in judicial review proceedings.

ings.

The applicant, who was detained in custody at Pentonville Prison awaiting an extradition warrant for his surrender to the United States of America in respect of 25 charges of dishonesty, sought an ioterim man-datory injunction against the governor and the secretary of state directing that they take all necessary steps forthwith to ensure that, subject only to the proper application of the Prison Rules (SI 1964 No 388), the applicant was granted the same opportunities of association with fellow prisoners as were accorded generally to unconvicted prisoners.

The applicant complained that in his seven months at the in his seven months at the prison he had been kept locked in his cell for 24 hours a day in solitary confinement; and that the conditions under which he was detained amounted to the infliction of cruel and unusual punishment contrary to the Bill of Rights 1688 and article 3 of the European Convention on Human Rights, which prohib-ited inhuman or degrading punishment, and were in breach of the Prison Rules 1964.

Mr Alan Newman for the applicant: Mr John Laws for the governor and the secretary of

MR JUSTICE HODGSON said that the affidavit evidence filed for the governor and the secretary of state put in issue practically everything in the applicant's affidavit evidence.

application for interim relief failed in liming because an interim iojunction did not lie against an officer of the Crown such as the governor and the secretary of state.

The immunity of the Crown and its officers from injunctive relief was to be found in section 21 of the Crown Proceedings

Prior to the 1947 Act the remedy in private law matters against the Crown was by way of petition of right in the High Court and was confined to four cited to the petitions of the petition situations: debt, unliquidated sums due by statute, damages

for breach of contract and recovery of property.

Proceedings on the Crown side of the King's Bench Di-vision consisted only of habeas corpus, mandamus, pro-hibition. certiorari and iojunction quo warranto.

There was no remedy by way of injunction or interim injunction available oo the Crown side

of the division.
Section 21 of the 1947 Act
provided: "(1) In any civil
proceedings by or against the
Crown the court shall, subject to the provisions of this Act, have power to make all such orders as it has power to make in proceedings between subjects... Proproceedings against the Crown any such relief is sought as might in proceedings between subjects be granted by way of injunction or specific performance, the court shall not grant an injunction or make an order for specific performance, but may in lieu thereof make an order declaratory of the rights of

"(2) The court shall not io any civil proceedings grant any injunction or make any order against an officer of the Crown if the effect of granting the injunc-tinn or making the order would be to give any relief against the Crown which could not have

against the Crown. against the Crown.

Section 38 provided that
"civil proceedings" did not
include proceedings on the
Crown side of the King's Bench

It followed that section 21(1) and, contrary to Mr Laws' submission, the proviso to subsection (I), did oot apply to Crown-side proceedings. There was no need to repeat the word "civil" when referring to "proceedings" in the proviso. Of course, the prerogative Treasury Solicitor.

Tachograph test

Gaunt v Nelson and Another but contained no special fea The burden of establishing tures were not entitled to dishat a goods vehicle was ex- miss informations on a that a goods vehicle was ex-cepted by regulation 4 of the Community Road Transport Rules (Exemptions) Regulations (SI 1978 No 1158) from the requirement under Council Regulation (EEC) No 1463/70 to fit and use a tachograph rested on the defendants who had to prove on the balance of probabilities that the vehicle was a specialized vehicle used for the purpose of door-to-door

selling.
Accordingly, justices who had
found that conventional twoaxle vehicles with flat bodies
were used for delivery of coal

- Regina v Gilmore The time had come when clearly it was necessary to move up the level of sentencing for serious drug offences. The oumber of such offences was on the increase, and had been on the increase since sentencing guide-lines were given in R r Aramah ((1983) 76 Cr App R 190).

Mr Justice Drake sitting with Lord Justice Lawton and Mr Justice Hirst, so stated on May 20 when the Court of Appeal dismissed the appeal of An-

On the construction placed by the courts on section 21(2) he could only obtain declaratory relief under the 1947 Act. An interim declaration being uo-available, he could obtain no interim relief under the Act. Interim relief was not avail-

But since 1947, the courts had

But since 1947, the courts had construed section 21(2) as excluding injunctive relief against an officer of the Crown even when acting under statutory powers or duties specifically laid upon him.

After 1947, therefore, anyone wishing to pursue a public law remedy against an officer of the Crown when Parliament had

imposed a specific duty upon the officer, had two avenues

open to him: he could either proceed by writ or originating summons under the 1947 Act, or he could seek a prerogative order from the Divisional

able in Crown side proceedings for an order of mandamus (though in centiorari or prohibition proceedings a stay could be ordered).

Section 31 of the Supreme Court Act 1981 gave statutory effect to the changes in Order 53 of the Rules of the Supreme Court recommended by the Law Commission Report on Rem-caics in Administrative Law (No 73, Cmnd 6407).

It provided: "(1) An applica-tion to the High Court for one or more of the following forms of relief, namely — (a) an order of mandamus, probibition or certiorari, (b) a declaration or njunction under subsection (2); ... shall be made in accordance

with rules of court by a procedure to be known as an applicatioo for judicial review. (2) A declaration may be

made or an injunction granted under this subsection in any ecretary of state put in issue ractically everything in the pplicant's affidavit evidence.

Mr Laws submitted that the court considers that having polication for interim relief. regard to ... [specified matters] it would be just an convenient for the declaration to be made or the injunction to be

Subsection (2) was in all material respects identical to the draft clause recommended by the Law Commission whose object plainly was to ensure that in judicial review proceedings declarations and injunctions would only be granted in public law matters. It was equally clear that where mandantus lay against an officer of the Crown a declaration or iojunction did

A general provision as to interim relief was included in the Rules of the Supreme Court: see Order 53, rule 10. On its plain meaning the rule made available to the court the interlocutory remedies available in

actions begun by writ.
The court therefore had jurisdiction to grant an interim injunction against an officer of the Crown and would have jurisdiction to grant interim against both the governor and the secretary of state.

In the exercise of discretion however, the interim relief should not be granted.
There was no guidance as to

There was no guidance as to the principles to be applied in considering the grant of interim-relief against officers of the Crown. The principles govern-ing interim injunctions in civil proceedings were not particu-larly helpful.

Clearly the apparent strengths and weaknesses of the opposing cases should be considered and as at present advised, there seemed to be formidable ob-stacles in the applicant's way on the substantive application for judicial review.

judicial review.

It also seemed clear that it would only be in very exceptional circumstances that the court would grant interim mandatory relief in respect of the administrative functions of officers of the Crown. There would have to be great urgency to prevent the danger of serious injury or damage occurring.

The interim relief sought The interim relief sought related only to the lack of association. His Lordsbip was unable to see bow it would be a

proper exercise of discretion to grant that relief. The application therefore failed. Solicitors: Shone & Barker

submission of oo case to answer as they had not considered whether the vehicles were specialized for a particular pur-pose by reference to their design

or adaptation.

The Queen's Bench Divisional Court (Lord Justice Watkins and Mr Jusoice Mann) so held on May 13 when allowing the prosecutor's appeal against the dismissal by the North Shields Justices of two informations preferred seaters.

Drug offence sentences

thony Gilmore against a total sentence of seven years imprisonment imposed on him on August 9, 1985 in Southwark Crown Court sitting (Judge Brian Gibbens, QC and a jury) on his conviction of possessing cannabis resin with intent to supply

HIS LORDSHIP said that a very large quantity of drugs was involved, and considering the facts of this case on their merus the sentence was entirely jus-

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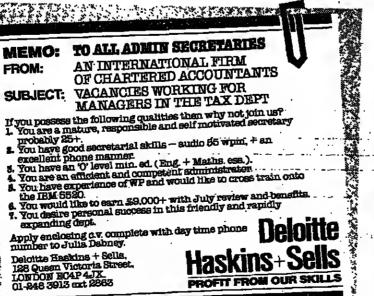
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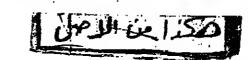
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Please send CV and photograph to box

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25 to 35 years old, with good telephone manner and personality required to work in an administrative riffice of a top night club in Chelsea.

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The position offers responsibility and variety using shorthand secretarial, audio and word processing skills to deal with correspondence as well as arranging meetings, travel etc. and assisting with RCN Appeals activities Excellent benefits attached to this important position include pleasant office, restaurant and bar facilities, 24 days holiday per annum,

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Excellent opening for a well-organised secretary, within Excellent opening for a well-organised secretary, within the personnel department of this workdwide media company. Cood 'people-skills' are central to your role—helping to plan and organise training courses and liaising at all levels. Their policy is to promote from within, and so real prospects exist for advancement. Work experience preferred but not imperative. Rusty s'h uscful, not essential. Typing 50 wpm. Age 18-25. Please rail 01-409 1230. Please call 01-409 1232

Recruitment Cunsult **MEETINGS SECRETARY**

A Meetings Secretary, 23-30 is required by the Seological Society to assist Honorary Office bearers with the running of its extensive scientific meetings programme and with the production of its be-monthly newsletter; good typing speeds, accuracy and capacity to work under pressure on own initiative are important qualities for the post together with the ability to communicate at all levels.

Some shorthand necessary together with familiarity with Weng Word Processing. A immetedge of Geology would be a distinct advantage. Starting salary c25,000. 4 weeks 4 days annual holidays. LV's and season tretet loan. Please apply with CV giving names of two referees to:-The Executive Secretary, The Geological Society, Burlington House, Piccadilly, LOHDON WIV Q.O., Tel. No. 81-437 3476. by Friday, 30th May.

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tiable salary. Call Richard Taylor 01-491 1717.

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for an able administration (W3) to
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Very experienced Secretary /Mar-

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We need a competent experienced secretary to act as P.A. to our Managing Director, provide

The successful candidate will have a helpful,

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Successful applicants will be aged 23 plus and have a high strandard of audio/typing skills (65 wpm) in addition to strong and proven organisational/administ rative abilities. Excellent presentation, good communication skills and the ability to remain chaeerful and calm under pressure are also required for these challenging toles. If you wis h to apply, please send a detailed

curriculum vitae to: Mrs Maggire Hennessy Arthur Andersen & Co. ANDERSEN London WKC2R2PS

PA to Managing Director

Finnish company - brig list, newly refurbished offices in West minster, SW1.

We require a first class PA/secretary for a

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The ideal applicant should be between 25-

35 years and fully experienced in all aspects of secretarial work and office administration. Shorthland essential.

Experience in a related field useful. Salary

Please send application in writing together

Enso Marketing Co. 1-td., Enso House, Cray Avenue, Orpington, Kent BR5 3PW.

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required by the Provost for his Private Office.

Candidates should be educ ated to at least 'A' level standard as the duties of the post will re-

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tarial experience (fast accura te typing essential).

Preferred age 25-30. Salary on scale £6993 £9146 (under review) inc. 1 W a.a.e.

Applications to Liz Kelly, Personnel Department, University College London, Gower Street, London WC1E 6BT from whom further details

may be obtained. Closing date: 30 May 1986.

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This major Chy on reading a well presented sec/PA 21+ reitr good typing, at extent, To esset Personnel Officer. It is essential you are well organised, a people person and enjoy investment. This is a superb apportunity to enter the world of personnel.

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This company requires an experienced consultant 244-with typing of 50mpm, felecated to at least X level standard, You should beyon a good voice, be self stockated and ware recition meant about a

and voice, and your worlding record shows nebule experience in PR, sales, menulament, Toler

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Max Pike Requires a design orientated P.A./Bourstony to help in his Belgravia battoroom shop. Outgoing personality, good secretarial skills, and organisational ability are important. Fluent french is also essential. Saf-

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Ring Bobby Saber on 01-584 6427 to fix an

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Do you want £13,000 pa ?

Do you want 2:3,000 pin 7 you can get that if your Spanish is fluent, you have English and Spanish shorthand, experience is word processing and a mature and calm personally. This well traown

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Secretaries

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Top P.A-Geneva to £15,000

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A professional P.A. is required by the Director of this international company with exclusive offices on Lake Geneva. He is searching for a mature secretary with sound secretarial skills, who is keen to enjoy all of the benefits of working and living in one of the world's foremost international business centres.

You will be playing a key role in liaising with international clients and keeping your bass totally informed during his frequent trips abroad. French or German is an advantage but more importantly you must be professional, polished and totally

We would like to hear from candidates who are serious about working abroad. Please send your current CV together with a recent photograph to Sarah Hazell at the address below. Age: 25-35. Skills: 100/60.

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8 Golden Square, London WL. Tel: 01-439 6021.

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Si vous travellez dans le domaine baccaire nous vous purposons la possibilité d'utiliser le françois cennes sus bilingus. Du préférence vous aurez Canoliès comme lanque maionnéle, une consaissance de WP et

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institutions in the City require exp. shorthand Sees with fluent
is and accesses edds (90/60). WP exp and ability to work on
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MERE IS an opportunity to become as involved as you wish in a job of substance (with a political angle!) 55+ typing, S/H an advantage. Salary c. £7,500 - £8,500. PLEASE CONTACT OCTAVIA OR AMANDA AT

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Join this multi-national company in their newly formed PR development. You will be responsible for writing and editing the in-house magazine and helping to arrange conferences. You should be tracked to working under pressure and will gain total involvement on the department's activities. 55 wpm typing + wp skills needed.

For Head of Management Systems Dept. Sh/100. Typ/50. W.P. experience essential. Supervisory

SECRETARY 20+ 29000

be given. Able to work on own initiative and compose letters. Both positions are in ECI area and require good

ppearance, telephone manner and previous sec-etarial experience. Excellent benefits.



PERSONAL ASSISTANT FOR CHARITABLE **FOUNDATION**

WE ARE a newly established Charitable Foundation set up to help in Education and in small scale medical projects in a Third World Country.

This is an exciting and challenging opportunity for an outstanding PA to work for the Foundation's Director.

The successful applicant will possess excellent formal skills and will be required to set up, organise, and run the prestigious W1 office. Tact, diplomacy, and the ability to deal with people at all levels together with a pleasant telephone manner are essential personal qualities.

WE HOPE you will reply with detailed Resume to: Andree Mills-Thomas c/o 49 Temperley Road, London SW12 8QE.

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The Curator of the Geological Museum
The Acting Head of the Department of Library Services

The posts call for energetic, intelligent and resilient persons with a pleasant and factful personality, secretarial skills and previous experience as a personal account to handle material of a confidential nature is essential, and previous experience of word processing or a willingness to learn is desireable.

The successful candidates must be prepared to become involved in all aspects of their Department's work and will be expected to work on their own and to take Minimum qualifications: 3 GCE 'O' level passes including English Language: Short-hand 100 wpm or audio skills: Typing 30 wpm.

Possibility of a starting salary above the minimum of the Scale of £7.715 pa rising by 4 annual increments to £8.865 pa (currently under revision). Additional proficiency payments can be earned, 5 day, 41 hour week (including lunch hours), 4 weeks 2 days paid holiday plus 10% public and privilege holidays.

Mrs J Farnworth, British Museum (Natural History), Cromwell Road,

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PERSONAL ASSISTANT

TO THE DIRECTOR OF THE NUFFIELD FOUNDATION Grants are made by the Foundation in the areas of science and medi-cine, social research and experiment, education, fellowship and awards for the Commonwealth.

The post involves a wide variety of secretarial and administration duties. Responsibilities include preparing papers for Trustees meetings,

Applicants aged 25+ should have good secretarial skills and experience. Knowledge of a WP would be an asset.

Competitive salary; benefits include 24 days annual boliday, subsidised lunches, contributory pension scheme and season ticket loan.

Please apply in writing with C.V. to The Director, Nuffield Lodge, Regents Park, London NW1 4RS. (Office in WC1 area). Closing date for applications 4th June 1986.

SUPERLATIVE PA TO TOP AMERICAN OIL TYCOON SALARY CERCA £17,000

SALARY CERCA £17,000

I am looking for a highly molivated, hand-working PA who will be supportive and adaptable to ell situations, from junior to centor tasks, working under her own initiative in a strictly professional entrepreneurial environment.

The successful candidate will be a perfectionist, intelligent (Preferably a graduate), creative, articulate, numerate, discreet, honest, loyal, trustworthy, possessing excellent secretarial skills with 120/75 wpm, willing to travel and a non-smokar. She will also have a dynamic, pleasant personality, a sense of humour in this entremely pressurised and responsible position and should be able to deal with people at all social levels. She will compose confidential correspondence with a good command of the English language where style and detail are essential, and will take pride in the presentation of her written product. The successful candidate will also be dedicated and prepared to commit herself to long, irregular hours, including weekends when necessary. Languages, especially French and Spanish, would be a distinct advanlage.

Candidates currently carning less than \$2.5.000 seed not apply.

If you have the qualities described above for this demanding position and seek excellent rewards for your total involvement, please write with detailed covering letter, including

have the qualities described above for this demanding position and seek excellent for your total involvement, please write with detailed covering letter, including history. Current c.v. and. if possible, photograph to: Reply to BOX DS1 . No

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Our client is a charitable institute established in 1831. A professional association serving the combined services, it also acts as a forum for high-level military debate. As Admin Sec/PA reporting to the principal executive officer you will deal with all aspects, handling agendas; minutes; etc and becoming involved in fund-raising. VIP liaison and day-to-day administration. Excellent skills (90/60) and good work record essential. Age 27-40. Please telephone 01-493 5787. Gordon Yates Ltd.

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International merchant bank with a superb City office is seeking a well organised, capable secretary who enjoys prioritising and a phigh level of client liaison. Skills 90/70 and if required cross training on the IBM PC will be given.

vitin knowledge of b book keeping required for busy West End property developer. Salary £9,000 ps. Telephon 01-257 5216

Continued on next page

retary/Administrator to work on international TM on-line information service & television Opinadvice for Debbie Herksvitch, Anna Friend, pp Osborne or Eleca Richardson between 8 am and 6.30 pm. ion polling/research. Min age 22. Good ADVERTISING Secretary/PA required by a small charity dealing shorthand typing plus WP exp. Franch useful. Salary £8,750. Call or write: Sara in Lloyd. £12,000 This top European Agency stek your excellent sec skills, top presentation and true career minded determination. Ideally you will have AGB Cable & 110 NEW MOND ST. LONDON W? SENIOR SECRETARY/PA Viewdata Limii ed c.£9,000 P.A. SECRETARY 25+ £11000 10-14 Macklin Street We are a busy partnership of well established London WC2

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Surrey - £10,000 Sur client in the LIK office of a Serguan Co. who are leaders in their field of Engineering. They now seek a Season Survivary to take it would of PA to the Manuface Denoter. If Serguan is year mother-ten see or year flower, in stateout working for some years in Gengrapy the its way would like to take to year. Secondary presentation, some of feature are and test accounts hypitang (iii) some + Acado) are absolutely assessed in Cell Shape of 408-163.

Good natured, well spoken, well organised / bidy. PA sec to a very small leadyr from a Holborn Circus. Educated to "A Lavet clanded, 190/60 chills essential. Age 25-35. Must be numerate. (non-sanoters). Please ring me at my office Of 404 3111.

£13,008 PA

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advertising experience and be accustomed to dealing at Board Executive lavel. You will direct and deal with the top level and respond to the special dynamics of the Call in first instance Ministra Wijeschiffer am \$31-5669.

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For Management Systems Department. Sh/80. Typ/40. W.P. experience helpful but training will



Write enclosing C.Y. PAM HAYBITTLE PERSONNEL, 12-14 HIGH STREET, W. WICKHAM, KENT. TEL: 01-776 6461

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If this sounds appealing to you, give us a ring and we can discuss it further. Age: 21+ Skills: 90/60 Salary: £9,000 p.a.

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An experienced senior secretary is required to work for the head of the Old Master Painting department

The successful applicant will have outstanding administrative and communication skills, be able to work under pressure and have a fluency in French: French shorthand is an advantage.

A competitive salary and benefits are offered Please send your curriculum vitae to: Caroline Barrett, Personnel Manager, Sotheby's, 34-35 New Bond Street, London W1A 2AA,

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT

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First class shorthand secretarial skitts essentia but real interest in Arab affairs important. Abitity gradually to assume administrative responsibilities. Salary c. £8,500 but good prospects for experienced person willing to

Apply with C.V. to:

D. R. Collard OBE CAABU, 21 Collingham Road, SW5 ONU. No telephone enquiries please.

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The following posts require high calibre candidates with excellent presentation and communi-

TV - £12,008, Director. 100/60 wpm, 27-30 years. Should be capable of dealing with people at all levels. Advertising - \$9,500, Chief Executive. 80/60 wpm, 23-27 years. Hectic, happy atmosphere. Should be a good organiser and able to take on responsibility. Public Relations - 29,000, Director. 80/60 wpm, 20/27 years. Not for the faint hearted, high level of

Contact Mrs Ross on 01-434 2405 Classicae Management Recruitment Consultants Liberty House, 222 Regent Street London W1R 5DE

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Does the concept of finding the night person then maximising their potential grab you? Then you will emply assisting this Director of one of the fastest growing international Banks as its secretary/PA. Your duties will include the careful handlend, including senior recruitment back-up and renumeration goclage make-up.

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One of the worlds top invest-ment banks seeks a wally and dedicated secretary to assist a sensor executive responsible for promoting and advising on a wide range of services for an international clientale. Aged 25-35, you will be confident, with an easy phone manner for laising at all levels and for managing your travelling boss.

Word Processing experience as an advantage; good secre-tarial skells are essential (100/60).

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WORK SHOP

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Enjoy life at the top. In the Chairman's office of this Enjoy life at the top. In the Chairman's office of this major advertising agency. He leads a high-profile life and you will be very much involved — helping to prepare speeches, co-ordinating social and business engagements and dealing with top-level correspondence. Shorthand is not essential. However, good audio typing, some work experience and a confident, unflappable approach are all important. Age 21+. Please call 01-409 1232.

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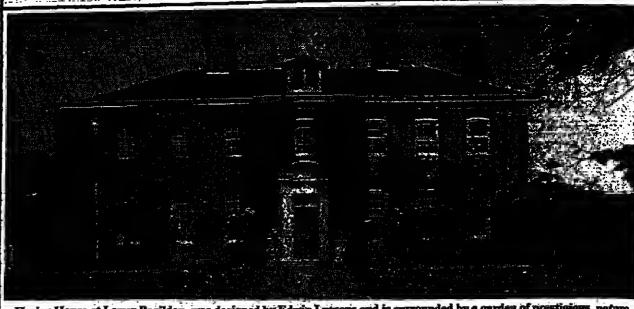
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Harley House at Lower Basildon, was designed by Edwin Lutyens and is surrounded by a garden of prestigious nature

Flower power for prices

With the Chelsea Flower Show in full bloom and with at least one fine day recorded during the past week, it is natural that thoughts should turn to gardens. If properties are bought for their bricks and mortar, there is no doubt that the garden can enhance their value — and detract from the value if there is none.

It is difficult to assess their value in money terms, but the London agents Winkworth carried out a survey to try to find out. The agents discovered that in nearly all parts of London, except perhaps the most central areas, the price difference was much more clear-cut for flats with gardens than for houses with

They observed: "It is fairly safe to say that the existence of a garden or roof terrace will increase the value of a flat by between 10 per cent and 20 per cent - 10 per cent in cases where the garden flat is lower ground-floor and rather poorly lit, but where the existence of a garden can compensate for this, and 20 per cent where the flat is in a sought-after location, light and spacious."

With flats there is often a small balcony or a roof area which can be made more attractive with the addition of a few cheerful pot plants or a clematis; with the result that there is oot only a more pleasant view from the living room but a contributory factor in the price appreciation of the property.

Houses present difficulties in assessing the value of a garden, largely because most have got one of some sort, and only really large gardens are likely to produce a noticeable effect on the price. Rather more obvious, say Winkworth, is the enhanced value of a property overlooking a park, private square or of course the river. A typical 4-bedroom flat overlooking Hampstead Heath will cost about

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Property Correspondent

flat with views over the heath will cost about £85,000 while a comparable flat without the view is worth about £70,000. It should also be mentioned that the conservatory, making a come back, have a marked effect on property values. Winkworth point out that the outlay of some £3,000 plus is well spent and can usually be doubled in terms of property price appreciation. They report that a one-bedroom flat in Fulham went from £55,000 to £65,000 with the addition of a conservatory which cost £5,000 to build. flat with views over the heath will cost

conservatory which cost £5,000 to build. One sector where the garden is increasingly treated as important is in the oew homes market. The days when the 'garden' was at best a tidy bit of earth and at worst a builder's tip are fast disappearing as it is realized that the garden helps to sell the house.

Fitted gardens are fast growing in popularity

What was claimed to be the first fitted garden was provided for Taylor Woodrow's Abbeyfields development of 160 apartments and 49 houses in northwest London. The fitted garden idea has been developed by Strawberry Hill Designs of Twickenham, who created nine designs for Abbeyfields, ranging from a Japanese garden, which has a patio, rock garden and timber bridge crossing a small pool, through various traditional styles to a Roman atrium.

Increasing interest in gardens can be seen from the example of Wates Built Homes, which last year introduced a garden option scheme for rear gardens on a number of sites. They landscape all front gardens, but found through ref120,000 for example, while the identical front gardens, but found through re-flat without a view may fetch only search that rear gardens were one of the £85,000. In Blackheath, a three-bedroom major areas of complaint in new homes,

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By Christopher Warman

Alfred McAlpine took the matter seriously and spent around £40,000 to create a small garden at last year's Cheisea Flower Show — it won a gold medal. Now they have translated that idea into action at their Grange Park Place development in Wimbledon. They will cover fees up to around £3,000 for the landscape gardeners Peter Rogers and Alam Sargent, who created the winning garden, to provide either that or individual designs for the gardens of the houses, which cost £245,000 to £380,000.

The Halifax Building Society, too, acknowledges the importance of gardens for homeowners and has for the last few years presented gardens at the Chelsea Flower Show.

A garden of a more prestigious nature belongs to Harley House, at Lower Basildon, Berkshire. This is a country house reputedly by Edwin Lutyens (with Fulbrook, and Monkton described on the opposite page also for sale there is something of a Lutyens market at present) set in 21 acres of formal gardens and grounds. The Grade II listed house, built in Queen Anne style, has been modernized and decorated with the assistance of Nina Campbell. It has three reception rooms, a conservatory and eight bedrooms. Knight Frank and Rutley are asking for offers around £1

At the other end of the scale, Fox and Sons' Taunton office is selling The Nursery of Miniatures, at Ilton, Ilminster, Somerset This is the home of John Constable who has pioneered a specialist subject on miniature plants and landscapes depicting rural English life. It is believed to be the only such nursery in the world. The 1930s bungalow has three bedrooms and is surrounded by half an acre of garden which includes a 40 foot greenhouse and the display areas for the plants. The price is

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EThe Compton Castle estate at Compton Pauncefoot, near Wincanton, Somerset, is a fine residential and agricultural estate which is being sold by the Trustees of the late Mr Herbert Showering through Cluttons's Mayfair and Wells offices.

The centrepiece of the 1,235 acres estate is a magnificent Grade II listed Gothic-style castle completed in 1830 and refurbished by Mr Showering. It has five reception rooms and 12 bedrooms and is set in nearly 200 acres of gardens and grounds in a private valley, overlooking a 7 acre take.

In addition, there is an 843 acre home farm and a 200 acre let farm, and the agents say an offer of between 24m and 25m will be required. Richard Denny, a Cluttons' partner, is in no doubt of its value. "It is one of the linest estates to come on the market in recent years,"

IIISt Mary's House, Little Oakley, near Harwich, Essex, is a converted former church which uses the existing doorways and windows to provide accommodation on three floors. With a neve dating from the 12th century, the Grade II' listed building has been converted in the less 12 man. century, the Grade II* listed building has been converted in the last 12 years. It has five-bedrooms and two reception rooms, including a drawing room in what was the chancel and extending to the full height of the building. Strutt and Parker's Chelmaford office is asking for offers around £115.000. around £115,000.

Ill Hilborough Manor, near Stratford-upon-Avon, Warwickshire, is a Tudor country manor house, which boasts connections with Shakespeare both in its early days and more recently. There is a legend that Anne Whately, betrothed to Shakespeare shortly before his marriage to Anne Hathaway, has associations with the house and it would certainly have been known to him.

The Grade It listed house, carrying a Lordship of the Manor, has three reception rooms, five bedrooms and a superb Long Gallery. The 13 acres of grounds include 150 acres of river

MiGrove Farmhouse, in the village of Melbury Abbas, Dorset, is a Grade II listed Georgian house dating from 1799 and recently refurblahed, it is for sale as one of three lots with nearly 2 acres of land and a cottage, or together for about £260,000. The house has three reception rooms, it stands in some 21 acres, which by itself is on offer at about £220,000 through Humberts's: Shaftesbury and London offices.

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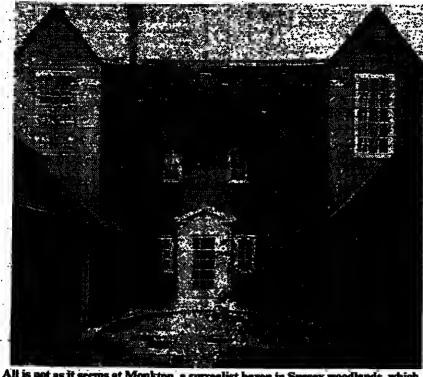
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EAST ANGLIA

SOUTH NORFOLK



All is not as it seems at Moukton, a surrealist haven in Sussex woodlands, which is for sale at around £750,000 through Pereds.

A surrealist haven

Monkton House, a Lutyens designed James died last year, leaving his estate house transformed into a Surrealist to the trustees of the Edward James Sussex, is for sale at around £750,000— home, West Dean, nearby. Many of the the first time it has come on the market furnishings from the James homes will since it was built in 1902. This is the latest development in the recent history of 6. Only surrealist furniture made specifi-Monkton, a Grade II house which was cally for the bouse will be retained. This offered to English Heritage "for the group will be offered to the buyers of nation" on concessionary terms at Monkton; otherwise it will be kept by the £1.5m.

tings, fixtures and effects, together with a classical Georgian doorcase leads up to a cottage and 66 acres of mostly ornamen-black and green glazed tiled roof, tal woodlands, is to be sold through the agents Pereds.

They say it is intended that certain week. furnishings, including some Surrealist items such as the sofas and lamps designed by Salvador Dali, should remain in the house until a new owner is found. But there is the chance for a purchaser acting swiftly, to buy addition-al effects before Christie's hold a sale of works of art from the Edward James Collection in June.

The house belonged to Edward James, millionaire patron of the surrealists, and other poets, musicians and artists of the 1930s. He inherited the Edwardian hunting lodge from his father, which was altered in the mid-1930s by Kit Nicholson and Hugh Casson, and now has metal drain pipes shaped as palm trees and plaster draperies hanging from the windows.

Dali advised on the furnishing and designed some of the pieces.

English Heritage decided they could not afford it, and subsequently a private buyer has failed to complete the purchase at an agreed price of £1 lm. The result is that, minus the main Surrealist furnishings, the main house, with fit-pink painted entrance door with its The house has six bedrooms, three surprisingly has its surprises. A startling pink painted entrance door with its surmounted by a clocktower showing not the hour of the day but the day of the

At the front, the roof appears to be supported by bamboo poles, while a weather vane rising above the roof is designed to indicate wind direction in an over-elaborate wrought iron frame in the entrance hall, where colourful wavy fabric lines the walls, the carpet of the staircase is woven with a dog's paw prints, and a porthole looks into a tropical fish tank.

A bathroom serving one of the guest

bedrooms contains another surprise, for tropical fish swim alongside the bath in the same tank as seen from the staircase, and in the grounds there is a swimming pool shaped like a half-sunken egg. inside, the dining room has a trick door, operated by a foot pedal, and the whole effect can be disconcerting. But it is a fine

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For Sale By Auction, Wednesday 2nd July, 1986 WCTIONEERS: James Harris & Son, Jewry Chambers, Winchester, Hampshire

> NORTH HAMPSHIRE A Mixed Commercial Farming Estate VACANT POSSESSION

Comprising:
Middle Wyke: Fine Georgian House, Corn Store, 194 acres
m: 3 Houses, 2 Cottages, Livestock Housing, Corn and Potato Storage, Bourne Farm: Modern 100-cow Dairy Unit with Good Village House, One Cottage and For Sale by Private Treaty as a Whole or Separately

SURREY

LIMPSFIELD, SURREY London 22 miles, M25 4 miles.

A country house in impercoale ender with extensive natal views. Reception half, cloakroom, 3 reception rooms, exquisite kitchen, utility room, 4 bedrooms, 3 bathrooms. Detached cottage, triple garage, eutbuildings, awimming pool. Delightful gardens ex-tending to about 2 acres. For

Bernard Thorpe Station Road West, Oxted MHS SEJ.

Tel. (88833) 2375

CAPEL (DORKING & MILES) Substancia Luiyers country louse, part daing from 13th Cautiny, 9 betworms, 3 haths, 5 recenturs, 13 acte grounds by Jelyl, Guide \$400,000. Superioral setting, Adaptable accommodation.

SHIBLEY SHELS CROYDON. 24-males E.Croydon Sm. Fand-some detached residence. 5 beds. 2 baths, 2 rechts study, kif/breaksi 11m, utility. GCH. dbi 99c. manageable gardens, Pleasent setting backing wood-land. £158.000 Fh. Anderton & Sons 01-686 5565.

ASSITEAD 13 year old detached a hed house, super gardens, gga carport. conv. BR. M25 £132.000; Tel: 05722 77331

OUTH SUTTON 4 bed. East an detached house, sect rear gdn, south aspect, dbl garade. Offers on £135,000, View to-day, 01 642 3316

gitasswoon, immerciate and stanning family bongalow with close access in M25/23 (feedbrow/Castwick) yet only 16 miles central London, Ac-commonation: 5/6 beds, 3 receptions, superb fully fitted

Sancious versaille accommoda-tion pear Heritey on Thaines-£159,000. If these appeal his property (wing of Edwardian Mansion Jogney Got Club-Home) must be viewed. 7 bed-rooms (mastey with WBF7) easily maintaiped v acre on-den. Oil fired central heating. FR. Open for viewing without appointment 12-5pm Set, Son, Mon. May 24-2501. Tet; 0491). Mon. May 24-251. Tet; 04910. if miles central London. Accommonatation: 5,76 beds. Accommonatation: 5,76 beds. Accommonatation: 5,76 beds. Accommonatation: 6,76 beds. Accommonatation: 1,800 beds. Accommonated accommon SCOTLAND

SUSSEX

BETWEEN EASTBOURNE Guracter Sussex Ferminese plus 15½ acres paddocks and garders. 6 hods. 3 recous. 2 baths, knowy latchen. CH. New exques 8 docure etc. 3 garages. Stables. 5%; cholic hungiarv. Access 115 acres Woodland britiseways. 5 street

holdsways. Seperb squestrian Location, 2 mls from, sea & BR. £1.80,000 CALL OWNER ON 0424 35982

M.DWICK. 4 bed detaitched house. 3 years old. dining room. sitting sitting sitting is a sitting constitution. I construct the sitting is sitting and sitting sitti

ST LEDNARDS Spec lup I bed apart. Loe bascorry, paporamic sea views. Ht. porier. H'W. fully furnished and fitted to a high-standard. £47.500. Tel (0277) 810259

COCOUN Near Beachill on Sea. 1 Bedroomed Plat in need of modernsation together with a tenanted cottage. £29,980. Tel: 01-660 1913.

BOGNESE REGIS Factastic 1st foor flat with Channel views. Private gardesis with direct ac-cess to blach. 3 double bedrooms. 2 battrooms. lounge, shady and garago, for need of resecuration, EE2,500. Phone 0243 865182. Procee 0245 6:68182.

MOVE: W/EMP BOLT HOLE: Superb med mansion apt. See from pour, 1/2 beds. 1/2 recep. kt. bath, high quality spee, gas ch. chw. security "phone, iff. caretaker. 61 cps. E88.000 L'hold. Taytor & Tenter. 3 King St. Ext Grasslead 0342 24478.

MOTTINGDEAM WILLAME Sussex Coast. Scoperb fax cottage in beat of Village. Large. see din long rm. clium-t-é. 2 bathrins. 3 bedrims. doi: 99. cps. 150.000.

J Wagstatt 02:75 33064.

WEST SILSSEX. Licony purpose

EWES. (c5 mips London). Spa-clous victorian 5/6 bed lise & siudio (Ial. 52) gerdens/vi .6130.000, 0273 474742.

SOLE AGENTS: James Harris & Son, Jewry Chambers, Winchester, Hampshire Tel: (1962) 52355

BURWASH, BAST SUSSEX topment of four hungy detached houses



negate Stations (London within 1hr). 3 Receptions; Kitchen/ Breakfast room; Dtility; 5 Beds; 2 Baths; Shower; 2 Garague; 1/2 sure Garden; Central Heating, Prices from £165,000 Freehold

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Reception Isali, dirning rm, 2 drawing rm, (one of 28"), sun rm, bitchen, breakfast rm, utility and Leandry rm, bathrm, suite of bedrm, bathrm, and dressing rm, 4 further bedrms, and bathrm, attic rm.

Full central heating, guest asnesse, garage.

Beautiful gardens with stream flowing through. 4 acres of expedients. woodland. About 5th acres.

23 Berkeley Square, London W1X SAL Tat: 01-629 9050 (Ref: DCM/MPB)

WALES Secluded not tools

hae 4 beds. 2 bithrms, dble soe. dble entrance space boul/c'van 195,000, 0222 564392. · WILTSHIRE

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A charmag country loude recently exlampanty inhabitation and sail adment
uniquelit Reducestions construction with
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school house basid of stones. Scientife
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for conversion to provide a delightful country represents of great character. Building plot for one dwyling in a AUCTION ON JUNE 27th MICH WALES

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becomes, buttom, clams, gan & woodland, Others over £28,500. Delgargo, Horth Root, Build Wells, Powrs, LD2 300. Tet; (8682) 583248.

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WRITSHIRE NO DEVICES De-lached former Chaped - Geverty converted to high standard. 3 bedrooms. Shottirm. Indehen, uti-ity. cikrrn. small walled garden. Village situation. CH. Ideal weekend use. 258.500. Ferris & Calverwell. Devices 0380 YORKSHIRE

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Furnished by Harnods, Opposite Sea and Lawiss, 3 bedrooms: loonge/driving room, fitted kitchen, battroom & shower room, Gas CH. Very quelt. Parking space. Lift & caretaker. Detgoings low. £110,000 fact. conta Tel:(0273) 779560

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The Shakespearian connection was renewed some 18 years ago when it was bought by John Barton, associate director of the Royal Shakespeare Theatre, who with his wife, Anne, now Professor of English Literature at Cambridge University, completely restored the house.

Avon frontage, and is offered by Jackson-Stops and Staff's Cotswold and South Midland offices at around £350,000.

on £79.500

7 MYDON BOOK. Show But pres-7 MyDON BOOK. Show But pres-tion lev. q/floor 2 beds tux k/b

7m S of Lincoln, Superb view of Trent Vale, 4 bed 2 beth d gr £62950 Ring 0522810414.

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(bressed controld store walls,
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\$175.00
Spacous harvely bearned period
vilage boars with floatable range
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grounds trailing on are 4 heds,
2 hoths. 3 recept, 2 latchard.

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An instructually designed visiage to the control of the contro ENCKLEY, SUFFICIAL COUNTY cotings. Log lot diner, loungs. 2 heds. hart, immer gerouphous. Sound gen. £36,000. GSg4 DOWNMAM MARKET Facing Common & close gold course. Altractive large - 5 bedroomed cotage in 06 acres. Very Guide position. I mile maint line station. I state maint line station. I 57.000 for guide. 286. Downham Market 382269. Downham Marier 200 Standord
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Exhapon MaTional, Paris,
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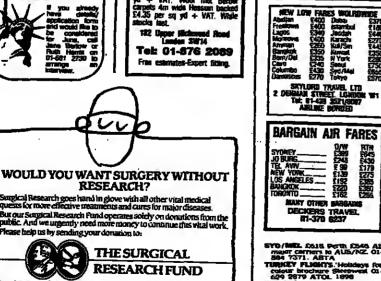
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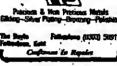
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> Barbados British riflemen, io a brilliant display of clean shooting rarely seen on any of the Common-wealth ranges, beat West Indies and Canada in the final match of

sections, at 300 yards, 10 of the 2-man British team each made highest possible score of 50, with every shot in the bull's-eye, and the other two had 48 each. At 600 yards four of them, John 600 yards four of them, John Carmichael (Worcestershire), Bill Richards, Paul 'Drew and Stuart Collings (all Bucks) again found the bull's-eye every time. Richards looked fike making a third perfect score until one of his shots went into the inner at 900 yards but he finished with the ton individual cores of 140. the top individual score of 149.
Richards, aged 24, was on his
first overseas tour, but has been DOMESTIC & CATERING well to the fore at Bisley since his schooldays at Mariborough

TODAY'S FIXTURES

FOOTBALL :

TOUR MATCH (11.0, 100 overs) CANTERBURY: Kent v Indian BRITANNIC ASSUBANCE
COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP
(17.0, 110 overs minimum)
CHELISFORD: Essex v Yorkship
LORD'S: Middlesex v Yorkship
TRENT BRIDGE Notdoghamshira
Locasterative

TAUNTON: Someraet v Gloucestarshire
TAUNTON: Someraet v Gloucestarshire
HOVE: Sussay v Burrey
EOGRASTON: Warwickshire v
Nordamynonahira
WORCESTER: Worcestershire v

OTHER MATCH (11.30 to 6.30) TENNER'S: Cambridge University V

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Managers gamble to halt the **Danes**

By Keith Macklin

By Keith Macklin

Two down with three to go. This bental and unexpected situation facing England as the joint managers. Eric Boocock and Colia Prait, attempt to piece together squads for the third and fourth internationals against the rampant Danes at Wolverhampton on Friday and Bradford on Sunday. The managers have tried to take bold and imaginative steps by choosing riders for tracks, gaters and racers, big-track men and small-track men, but against a Denmark squad seemingly capable of riding any track the gambles seem a forlow hope.

Defeat at Belle Vue's big track hast Friday was a cruet blow,

last Friday was a creek blow, particularly since the Danes did

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not lose a heat after the interval, and England must now face the unpalatable prospect of a five-match whitewash unless they come up quickly with a winning formula. Bad luck and mechanical failures can no longer he used as excuses, even though Kenny Carter's hetaking of two footrests in one meeting verges on the ridicatons, and this happened at Belle Vue last Friday.

Once again the Danes proved irresistible when they decided to open up. Erik Gundersen would surely have had a maximum but for a controversial disqualification at the start of his first race. Tommy Knudsen forgot his pique with the Danish selectors and took part after all, as he and Hans Nielsen joined Gundersen on the 15 points mark and after holding on at 27-27 at the interval England's riders could not compete in the second half of the meeting.

The problem for Boocock and Pratt is that they have no outstanding form riders to replace those who have fallen short in defeats at Cadley Heath and Belle Vue. So they take a big gamble on Friday by pitching into battle against the rathless Danes Andrew Silver, aged 19, from Arena Essex, the first National League rider to appear in a full international for England. Silver is a small-track specialist, having ridden on the trick track at Rye House, and the compact Welverhampone circuit should sait him.

Also brought back into the international fold is Alan Grahame, who is with Swindon, a fierce competitor, and Neil Collins. At Bradford's new track on Sanday, again using the ridersfor-tracks principle, the managers replaced Silver and Collins with Kelvin Tatum and John Davis, with Chris Moston

John Davis, with Chris Morton as reserve.

Meanwhile some consoling bahm for England's outclassed riders came in the Bradford semi-final of the British championships. Simen Wigg and Jeremy Doncaster each won four out of five races to finish out 14 minute and instrume point. 14 points, and just one point behind was Neil Evitts with 13. Chris Morton picked up H points, but Kenny Carter's troe-bles continued. On his home track he was taken to a qualifying race with Carl Blackbird and bird sueaked into the last two places. The maverick qualifier from the National League was Paul Thorpe, from Stoke, who rode splendidly and shook a few

British league riders to run up

Britons hit the mark

From a Correspondent

their West Indies tour at Barbados. In the first of the three

nis schooldays at Mariborough College, and in 1982 was runner-up for the Queen's prize at the age of 21.

RESULTS: Barbados International Trephy: 1. Great Britain 1.737pts. 2. West Indies. 1.631; 3. Carada 1.637. Gaset Britain: 148: W. Richards. 148: J. Carada 1.64; J. Carada 1.64; J. Carada 1.65; J. Carada 1.65; J. Carada 1.65; M. Coutts. P. Drew. C. Amstein. 144: M. Abtott. 142: S. Collegs, N. Penn. 141: S. Gray. 140; C. O'Brisa.

Weish Cup final, replay Kiddenninster v Wresham (7.30) CRICKET

PERMETER Cambridge University V Hampshire SECOND XI CHAMPIONSHIP Chaster-Seld: Dorbstire V Larreschire. Swenser: Glemorgen v Warwickshire. Southerspieck, Hampshire v Worsestenshire. School: Lieuestershire v Worsestenshire. Emilier Middlesex v Kare. Eastfourne: Sussex v Nottinghamshire. Manogalar Yorkshire v Northamptonshire.

CROQUET: Parkstone Tourns GOLDET: Parkstone Tournament.
GOLDE British women's Official four-nament (at Moor Hall); English women's closed championships (at Princise GO, TEMES: Prudential account tier 1996-nament (at Packington SC).

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THE TIMES WEDNESDAY MAY 21 1986

Televised: 2.30, 3.0, 3.35. BBC2: 4.5

2.30 CHICHESTER FESTIVAL THEATRE SILVER JUBILEE

PORME ESCULIRE 31 York winner test week (8-13) from Dorset Cottage (8-10) over 8f; proviously (8-5) had MRLL PLANTATION (8-6) 41 back in 5th when Chester winner (1m 2f, 23,844, good to soft, May 6, 11 ran). Prior to tast ESCURRE (9-3) 31 2nd of 19 to Nebris (9-6) at Expoem (1m 2f, 21,450, heavy, Apr 22, with TASARDAR (9-4) 8 buttler back in 3rd. VIRGAN (8LE 5th lest time; praviously (7-10) 2½ 5th of 21 to Star Of A Gunner (8-3) at Newbury (1m, 26,888, soft, Apr 19). SOLDICH (8-7) 4½ 5th of 15 to Lasding Star (8-13) at Newbury (1m 2f, 21,072, good to firm, Sep 21). THATCHINGLY 4th lest time; serier (8-3) nk Brighton winner from Royal Halo (9-3) (1m 2f, 2f, 434, good to soft, 22 ran) with BACHAGHA (8-3) 11 back in 9th. KALA NASHAN 5th test time; in 1985 (8-7) 51, 2nd to Dance Machine (9-5) at Satisbury (1m 2f, 22,282, soft, Aug 15, 13 ran).

Goodwood selections

GOODWOOD

HANDICAP (£3,371: 1m 2f) (13 runners)

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RACING: UNBEATEN PULBOROUGH COLT CAN STAKE HIS CLAIM FOR EPSOM

Allez Milord to Manton strengthen Harwood hand for Derby

and he disappointed in the

mud on his seasonal debut.

Dick Hern saddles New Tro-jan and Janiski but both have

disappointed since winning

well first time out and a

greater threat 10 Allez Millord

may come from Then Again.

has not run since winning at

the Curragh last June but his

shrewd trainer does well at

Goodwood and it is interest-

Ripon tonight when he would

have had only one serious

majority of runners in the other listed race, the Clive

Graham Stakes, would prefer faster ground. St Hilarion won-

two group one races in Italy

last autumn but he is penal-

ized for those successes and

has to concede 12lb to Dubian. who is my idea of the likely

For the day's best bet,

though, I take Esquire to complete a 15-day treble in the Chichester Festival Silver Ju-bilee Handicap. Like Dubian,

Esquire is by High Line and he has already shown dramatic

improvement from three to

four by finishing a good

second to Nebris at Epsom

before those impressive wins

weight to a formidable 10st 11b but it is significant that

Barry Hills is running him

again in a handicap, having indicated after his York vic-

tory that he would be moving

him up to group company. At Ripon, English Spring

takes a considerable drop in

class to contest the

An 8lb penalty takes his-

As in the classic trial, the

Luca Cumani's Irish import

Allez Milord can strengthen Guy Harwood's already powerful Epsom hand by winning the last of the recognized Derby trials, the Schroder Predominate Stakes, at Goodwood this afternoon.

Following the reintroduc-tion of Bakharoff into the betting lists, Harwood now has three of the first four in the ante-post market and there is every possibility that, like his great rival, Henry Cecil, he will be three-handed in the premier classic on June 4. First, however, Allez Milord must dispose of today's useful opposition.

A most impressive winner of his only race as a two-yearold at Newmarket, Allez Milord returned to Headquarters last month for the May Stakes and duly justified his position at the head of the market with a narrow, yet decisive victory over All Haste and Verardi.

The placed horses have since disappointed, but Wishlon (sixth) gave the form a minor fillip when defying top weight at Windsor on Monday evening and it should be remembered that Allez Milord was conceding almost a stone to most of his opponents.

Today's race is over an additional three furlongs and while I have few doubts that the son of Tom Rolfe will stay 11/2 miles, his ability to act on this soft going has to be taken on trust. However, I do not believe Harwood would risk his unbeaten record unless he were happy his colt will go in the ground.

Winds Of Light appears his principal rival on form but his wins were both on fast ground Stonebridgegate EBF Stakes'

6.45 E B F ST MARYGATE STAKES (2-Y-O 即ies:

37 JAY GEE ELL (0) E Erdin 8-13. A Mackay 3
BABY COME HOME P Hohan 8-8. J Claim (5) 10
BOLD AD W Bennisy 8-8. J Bleachals 8
ECHOMING J WARTS 5-8. Thes 8
GARDENIA LADY T Barron 8-8. T Luces 4
MSHWARA (ESA) H TROPHOS JODES 8-8. A MINERALY
9 JEAN JEANSE J ROMOTICS 8-8. NO SHORT OF THE STREET OF THE

4-6 Jay Gee E6, 9-4 Inshirah, 0-1 Steelock, 12-1 Beby Come Home, 14-1 Echoing, 20-1 others,

Ripon selections

By Mandarin 6.45 Inshirah. 7.10 Swynford Princess. 7.35 D'Or's Gem. 8.5 Air Command. 8.35 Hudsons

By Our Newmarket Correspondent

Michael Seely's selection: 7.35 Swynford Prince.

7.10 WESTGATE SELLING STAKES (2-Y-O:

8.35 Unex-plained. 9.5 Power Bender.

6.45 Jay Gee Ell. 7.35 First Division. 8.5 Xhai.

Going: good Draw: low numbers 5-6f

£2,026; 5f) (10 runners)

Mcws. 9.5 English Spring.

back on the map

By Michael Seely Some 30,000 trees have been planted and 25 miles of barbed wire fencing torn down as Robert Sangster and Michael Dickinson have transformed the historic training centre of Manton into one of the most modern actablishments of the kind in the establish neuts of its kind in the

Yesterday Fortress Manton opened its portals to the press and both the man, who has been Britain's leading owner five striam's leading owner tive times in the past nine years and 36-year-old former. National Hunt wonder trainer, who once saddled the first five horses home in the Cheltenham Gold Cup, put the results of two years of hard work and heavy expen-diture on view. ing that Then Again runs here rather than the last race at diture on view.

The total financial commit nent has been about £14m, but ment has been about £14m, but the syndication of two high-class group one winners could see this sum recouped in one fell swoop. "Nothing is guaranteed in this life," said Sangster, "but I do know that everyone con-nected with Manton is giving their best shot and it won't be for want of trying if our horses don't greet the judge."

Dickinson is small everyone that

greet the judge."

Dickinson is well aware that racing's eyes will be focused critically on his activities for some time to come. "This is the most important year of my life," he said, "the prospect is as frightening as it's challenging."

500 of Manton's 2,300 acres are devoted to racing, the remainder of the land being farmed by the company. Five separate areas of grass gallops

separate areas of grass gallops cover the rolling downs. These are divided into eleven separato gallops and there are also two all-weather surfaces.

The 35 or so boxes surrounding Manton Hall, from which a total of 40 classic winners have been sent out since 1870, are not now in use, 60 new hoxes have been constructed, 40 of them being conventional European style and the other 20 of the American open-barn type.
"There were so many sharply divided ppinions," said the

trainer, "that we decided to have some of each kind".

4-7-13 R Lappin (7) 3

1 200- AIR COMMAND (D) Mrs G Reveloy 6-9-10 D Leadbitter (5) 8

2 000- GREEN RUBY (USAND) A Jarvis 5-8- Thes 6 00-0 SHARLIE'S WERPY (C-D) W Peace 7-9-5 M Hindley (2

5 00-0 SPUNLIPS WINDY (C-D) W Presce 7-9-5 in Handley (3)
5 020- HOPEFUL HEIGHTS T Fairhunst 4-9-2. C Coetes (5) 14
7 0-8 ARMITAGE (5) R Amstrong 4-9-0. B Section 4
8-4820 XHAI M Tomptons 4-8-13. M Rismost 5
9 12-0 OMHEY BAY (D) K White 4-8-11. M Rismost 5
10 10-13 NO BEATING HARTS (D)(BF) M McCorneck
12 2500 MENDICX ADVENTURE Denys Smith 5-9-5 R Perics 15
13 -000 KARENTS STAR (C-D) D W Chapmer 9-8-4 D Nicholia 0
15 2400 BAY BAZARA M W Ensterby 4-9-2 K Dericy 12
10 0030 TOP TRATT BETON 5-8-0 N Cartiste 10
17 1222 ROSSE DICKINS (D)(BF) R Hollinshead

8.35 KIRKGATE HANDICAP (3-Y-O: £2.192: 1m)



Robert Sangster and Michael Dickinson relaxing on the Manton gallops

and a manager's cottage has also been rebuilt since last

Dressed in an immaculate dark blue double-breasted suit, ours bine double-breasted smi, Dickinson led the party at a smart trot onto the famous Clatford summer gallop. Despite the two inches of rain that had fallen overnight, conditions underfoot were still surprisingly

"It's the intensive root system that has been growing since 1870 that gives it its spring," said the trainer, "we have widened the 5 furlong straight to about 40 metres in width, there are six spurs leading onto it and our longest gallop is nine fur-longs. But at the moment I'm the fittest animal round here," he

As 40 of the 45 horses are twoyear-olds, no further runners can be expected until the end of May. "Storm Hero by Storm Bird is the most forward of the colts. The two other fittest are fillies. Flaunting and

2m) (22 runners)

WORCESTER:

2(1) (22 (LITHERS)

1 8-11 COMMA (B) (D) D J Winde 7-11-12 R Byrthe (7)

4 8010 TO-PALIEKAR-BOU M C Pipe 8-11-5 P Leuch

8 8034 EXTRIDE B R Cambidge 8-18-12 R Hartfield (7)

10 76-6 GOLD ACE Mrs. E Whiston 8-18-12 Nrs. Dickin.

11 8000 GOOD MYESTIMENT B J Llowellyn 6-10-12 R Pusey

15 9700 MISTER FEATHERS (B) 4 B King-5-10-12 S McMail

17 2001 SHALL AAL (B)(B)(F) C Homes 7-10-12 C Winnen (7)

18 9-0 SHARPEN UP BOY B Forsey 8-18-12 J Sutherm

24 WOODSPICE I J Cox 9-10-12 J D Sutherm

25 P EMBRACE M Madquick 8-10-7 A Mindgwick

26 P EMBRACE M Madquick 8-10-7 R Dunwoody

30 P GREASBY GIRL R Curits 10-10-7 R Mindgwick

27 PUP2 EUGENES CHANCE R Akehorst 8-10-7 R Damwoody
30 P GREASBY GIRL R Curtis 10-10-7 R McGhin
32 40-0 MORTON LABY D J Winte 7-18-7 A Corrol
33 000 NASEEH N Brockes 4-10-7 Mr N Brockes
234 OP OUR BON BON P Burley 4-10-7 Mr N Brockes
235 FOF RECORD RED J L Spearing 5-10-7 A Webb
36 09-P REMANDER GIRL R D Griffiths 5-10-7 A Webb
36 09-P REMANDER GIRL R D Griffiths 5-10-7 D Chin (7)
37 4042 SPARKLER SUPERS P A Princhard 9-18-7 D Chin (7)
40 009- TULAROWENA MIS D TUCKER 11-18-7
42 BPPD WIND CHINES D H Robinson 7-10-7 Mr D Robinson
7-2 BROOM BRIL AL COMMEN 14-2 Specials Constitution

7-2 Record Red, 4-1 Conna, 11-2 Spettler Superb, Wind Chimes, 15-2 Shalaal, 8-1 Extrude, 10-1 Good Investment,

Worcester selections

By Mandarin

2.45 Comra. 3.15 Tom Brock. 3.45 Old Applejack. 4.15 Scotch Princess. 4.45 Courtlands Girl. 5.15 Party Miss.

3.15 SHUKERS HANDICAP CHASE (21.797: 2m)

2 1200 WARNER FOR LEISURE (B) (D) D R Gendolfo
8-12-3 M Williams
3 1120 CAPTAIN DAWN (BF) JT Gifford 10-11-13 E Murphy (4)
5 0P00 KING'S JUG (D) J B King 8-11-11 9 McCholli
9 FARU ZACCIO (D) O Sherwood 8-11-3 C C COX (4)
12 2300 MARSHA STAR (BF) O O'Neil 7-18-11 C Swith
19 2211 TOM BROCK (C-D) TT SW 8-10-0 R Capack
20 3804 SRAHMS AND LISZT P Butler 10-10-0 M Ahem (7)

5-2 Tom Brock, 8-1 Warner For Leisure, 9-2 Captain Dawn, Marine Star, 8-1 King's Jug, 8-1 Brahms And Liszt, Zaccko.

3.45 MASSEY-FERGUSON GOLD CUP POINT-TO-

POINT (Amateurs: £4,064: 3m) (20)

Going: good 2.45 NORTON NOVICE SELLING HURDLE (21,326:

A yearling yard with 40 boxes Meadowbank." said the trainer. Anyone who is expecting fireworks in the first season is obviously in for a disappointment. "If we had six or seven winners, I'd be happy," said Sangster. "It must take two or three years for the stable to build the first season." up its full strength." At present 75 per cent of the horses are

> Seven of Dickinson's staff have come down with the trainer from Yorkshire, including Brian Powell and George Foster, the joint head lads. 50 of the 70 staff joint head inds. 50 of the 70 staff live on the estate in cottages and hostels. The ammenities include a swimming pool, football and cricket pitches and a tennis court. The Trelawny Cinh, which is built into the old stable block is the centre of social life.

block is the centre of social life.

The amount of forethought and planning that has gone into considering every aspect of a horse's well-being and mental outlook is tremendous. And the community spirit that has been engendered among the staff is already impressive.

By Mandarin 2.30 ESQUIRE (nap). 3.0 Dubian. 3.35 Allez Milord. 4.5 Safety Pin. 4.40 Cleofe. 5.10 Platine. 5.40 Likeness. By Our Newmarket Correspondent 2.30 Virgin Isle. 3.0 Dubian. 3.35 Then Again. 4.5 Lightning Legend. 4.40 Buthayna. 5.10 Kenooz. 5.40 Butsova. By Michael Seely 2.30 Esquire, 3.35 ALLEZ MILORD (nap). 3.0 CLIVE GRAHAM STAKES (£11,218: 1m 2f) (9) 201 311190 ST HELARION (USA) (A Christodoulou) G Harwood 4-8-8. 202 01112- DRIESTAN (D) (H A Agn Kran) M Stoute 4-8-11. 204 310128- KNOZDAR (D) (Sheikh Mohasmad) W Harn 4-8-11. 205 10210- OLINE OF FRIE LI Hambrof P Waleyn 4-8-11. 207 0111-90 TREBURN (Lord Howard de Walden) H Cacil 4-8-11. 208 0111-90 TREBURN (Lord Howard de Walden) H Cacil 4-8-11. 209 01-90 WINDON (NOT G) (O Wallen) P Waleyn 4-8-11. 210 3100- WINDON (NOT G) (O Wallen) P Waleyn 4-8-11. 211 1/22331- DUBAN (D) (Alchamed Oberia) A Stevent 4-8-8. 6-4 Dublan, 9-4 Presidium, 6-1 St Häarlon, 8-1 Dikistan, emblant, 18-1 others. No serious thought has yet been given to engaging a stable jockey. "It's early days yet," suid Sangster. "But Darren Gaucci and Jim Cassidy, cham-Tremblant, 18-1 others. FORM: ST HILARION 9th in Japan Cup; previously (8-11) best Old Country (9-3) 3i in group one nece in Milan (1m 4f, 252,001, good, Oct 20, 7 ran). DMISTAN (8-13) 11 2nd of 6 to Immortal Denter (7-11) in Ascot hrcsp (1m 2f, 26,337, fam., Jul 27). KHOZDAR (9-0) 12 LSI 5th to Oh So Sharp (8-11) in St Leger; earlier (8-1) best Rakepoonis King (8-0) nk in Newmarket hrcsp (1m 4f, 211, 188, good, Aug 10, 12 ran). PRESIDRIM short head Brighten winner (9-0) from Cresta Auction (8-1) last time; was good two-year-old in 1984 when (8-11) 13-1 2nd to Local Suitor (8-11) at Newbury (6f, group if, 216,380, good, 12 ran). TREMBLANT pointed that their previously (9-0) 13-12nd of 4 to Mac's Reef (9-3) at Donicater (in, 210,517, good, Mer 20). DMISIAN winner of minor 107 event on final start of 1985, praviously (9-0) 41 3rd of 9 to Helen Street (9-0) in Insh Oaks (Curragh, 1m 41, 280,784, good to soft, Jul 13). pions in Victoria and Sydner respectively, are both interesting Let Robert Sangster have the last word about his exciting project. "To me the wonderful thing is that Manton is a privately owned and funded British enterprise from which we are going to challenge the best in the international racing world—I find this exciting in these days of multi-billion pound takeovers 3.35 SCHRODER PREDOMINATE STAKES (3-Y-O: £16,934: 1m 4f) of multi-billion pound takeovers and the large foreign investment that is fighting its way into British industry. Given average chouldn't be turning out group one winners in the next two to three years." With Sangster's resources and back-up team behind him and considering Dickinson's tremendous taleat, how can they 4.5 E B F CUCUMBER STAKES (2-Y-O: fillies: £2,315; 6f) (9) 16 6-P4 TARVILLE J Parfit 0-12-0. 19 P COUNTRY KAY A B COWED B-11-9. 21 FLORENCE MAY P J Corbet 7-11-8. 22 HOT M' SCOPEY J F While 0-11-9. 23 MADAIR MAY L Righton 7-11-9. 24 PJ4-9 PRECOUS SUE S Calvort 7-11-9. 25 PADDY MURPHY T Lapping 5-11-7. 12 REGENCY FILLE (BF) (C Linney) R J Williams 9-2 1 JAISALMER (Lady Scott) D Elsworth 8-13 4 LIGHTHENS (JEGÉND (BF) (N Mandel) P Kelleway 8-8 00 OUR PET (Mrs M Horgan) R Hannon 8-8 1024 PARIGLANDS BELLE (D Hetch) M Haynes 8-8 3 RECREATION (Lord Tavistock) W Jervis 8-8 SAFETY PIN (Lord Porchester) W Hastings-Bass 8-8 SERAGSBEE (A Speake) J Bridger 8-8 TENDER TIFF (A Sturge) M McCornack 8-8 R Cochrane B Rouse 9 2-1 Hot N' Scopey, 9-2 Tarville, 11-2 Blackadder Brig, Old Applejack, 13-2 Precious Sue, 8-1 Courting Boy, 18-1 Corvedale Crofton, 12-1 Akarakii, 20-1 others. 2-1 Jaiselmer, 5-2 Regency Fille, 5-1 Lightning Legend, 0-1 Recreation, Selle, 10-1 Safety Pin, 18-1 others. FORM: REGENCY FILLE (8-1) 1/1 2nd of 12 to Nutwood LL (8-1) at Redcar (5t, £1,707, 4.15 MASSEY-FERGUSON LEASING NOVICE PURISE REGERCY FILLE (8-1) 31 2nd of 12 to restrood Ls.(8-1) at rescent (%, £1,70/, good, May 6, 12 ran), JAISAL MER(B-11) 38 Beth winner from Jain Bless, (9-0) (5f. £1,264, good, Apr 29, 14 ran), LIGHTNING LEGEND (8-10) 734 4th of 10 to Stay Low (8-6) at Longfield (6f. £2,805, good to soft, May 10), RECREATION (8-11) 347 37 do Clarentas (8-11) at Kempton (5f. £2,855, good, May 3, 10 ran) with PARKLANDS BELLE (8-11) nock back in 4th, Selection: JAISALMER. CHASE (£1,396; 2m 4f) (13) CHASE (E1,396; 2m 4f) (13) 2 1F4F SCOTCH PRINCESS R D Chopg 8-11-8 life B Dowling (7) 3 019 SLPALONG (D)(BF) P J Jones 8-11-8 ... C Mann BARTON SAUCE J Brooks 7-11-3 ... P Lauch 5 DOUR BLAZEMBER R P Shaphed 8-11-3 ... Mrsb C Smalinana 6 DOUR CANTABLE Lady Susan Brooks 7-11-3 ... S Moore 8 FROD DARTCAN R P Shaphed 7-11-3 ... D Walls (7) 9 0300 GRAYROSE ACADERIC E H Owen Jn* 8-11-3 Charles Jose 10 0PPC JULYS DARLEEN D Elsworth 8-11-3 ... P Scademore 11 F-P4 LIBERTY CALLING P Heyward 18-11-3 ... B Earle (4) 4.40 BOXGROVE MAIDEN FILLIES STAKES (Div I: 3-Y-O: £959: 7f) 30040- ABSOLUTELY BOYMERS (F Cole 8-11 _____ 323-4 BALLAD ROSE (N Abbott) P Cole 8-11 ____ 0 BE SO BOLD (Lady Spott) R Smyth 8-11 ____ The South Research Al-Maletourn) N Tho SUS 32-4 BALLAN HOSE (N ADDOS) P LORE #11. 504 0 BE SO BOLD (Lady Scott) R Smyth 8-11 P Robinsom 10 506 02-0 BUTHAYNA (Plandon Al-Maktourn) H Thomson Jones B-11 R Hells 1 S08 LAGEBTIS (M Humby) G Balding B-11 R Weever 9 510 044 CLEOFE (USA) (Mrs D Zurcher) L Cumara B-11 R Weever 9 510 044 CLEOFE (USA) (Mrs D Zurcher) L Cumara B-11 R Robinsom 16 S02 GREAT DRIEBINA (Mrs K Livingstone) P Maldin 8-11 B Thomson 16 S03 LUCY AURA (S Grinstead D Eleworth B-11 A McCalcore 15 S00 LUCY AURA (S Grinstead D Eleworth B-11 R Andrusek B-11 R D Cook 13 S00 CO02-3 MERATAINE VENTURE (Venture Chemical) R Attainurek B-11 G Boucher 7 34 MISS KOLA (USA) (D McChryro) A Hide 8-11 R Cookrane 0 HY DARLING (Sir M Sobell) (Balding B-11 R De Aughter 19 509 PAUSE FOR APPLAUSE (Miss J Lone) S Woodman 8-11 W R Swithoun 19 542 0200-3 RAISSINHELL (G Hughes) W Jarvis B-11 M R Swithoun 19 549 STRAIGHTAWAY STAR (M Coles) L Holt B-11 C C Protes (5) 17 551 440 SUNK (SLAND (B) (Mrs L Buckerfield) M Hayres 6-11 N Adexins 0 SWEET SPICE (Mrs O Lusty) P Burgoyne B-11 S Cauthien 15 555 020-0 SYBE FAM/LTY (C Wright) D Laing B-11 My Darling, B-1 Raisinhell, 18-1 Micrataine Vorture, 12-1 others. 5.10 WESTERTON APPRENTICE HANDICAP (3-Y-O: £2,611: 6f) (8) 4.45 AVON VALLEY TRACTORS NOVICE HANDICAP HURDLE (£1,742: 2m) (18) 3 0001. SMCOTH CHARACTER G G Gracey 5 3P94. FIB N.J. Henderson 4-11-5 7 0421. COURTLANDS GIRL. W E Fisher 4-11-13 (7ex) P Scandamore 9 0410. CRAYEN BOY (0) FI G Price 5-10-13 10 1030. BROCHE (FRI)(0) K Bishop 5-18-13 10 1030. BROCHE (FRI)(0) K Bishop 5-18-13 11 2P90. SHOTINGO I H. Jones 0-10-12 12 000. SHOTINGO I H. Jones 0-10-12 12 000. SHOTINGO I H. Jones 0-10-12 13 000. JOCKESE (B. B.) Webber 8-10-2 14 -200. BR CARACTACUS G G Gracey 5-10-10 15 000. JOCKESE (B. B.) Webber 8-10-2 16 000. JOCKESE (B. B.) Webber 8-10-2 17 0000. JANIEYS DELIGHT T Hall 5-10-0 18 INCHARL 17 9000. JANIEYS DELIGHT T Hall 5-10-0 19 000. JANIEYS DELIGHT T HALL T JANIEYS DELIGHT T JANIEYS DE 5.10 WESTERTON APPRENTICE HANDICAP (3-Y-O: 52,611: 6f) (8) 601 21200 PRECIOUS METAL (G Moore) A Ingham 8-7 603 044-424 PORTIMIEOR (Mrs S Crowe) M Bolton 8-5 605 94-922 CRESTA LEAP (Li-Cut E Harries) R Harnon 8-8 606 90-100 PLATINE (D) (Gordan Trooler) R Simpson 8-3 607 0040 KENCOZ (Mohammed Suhali) A Stewart 8-0 608 0080-0 BLACK DIAMOND (A Sabin) A Javvis 7-9 610 2-20 MADAM MONETO (G Lock) J Bistrid 7-7 610 2-20 MADAM MONETO (G Lock) J Bistrid 7-7 619 000400 SILVER FORM (Mrs R Newton) W Wightman 7-7 L Jones K Radclife W Hayes 7-2 Precious Metal, 4-1 Madam Muffin, 9-2 Porthmeor, 8-1 Cresta Leap, 18-1 Black Diamond, Patine, Silver Form, 12-1 Kenooz. 9-4 Countends Girl, 11-4 Smooth Character, 11-2 Crave Boy, 7-1 Fib, 0-1 Clara's Lad, 18-1 Brochs, 12-1 Shotingo, 5.40 BOXGROVE MAIDEN FILLIES STAKES (Div II: 3-Y-O: £959: 71) O BUTSOVA (W Gredley) R Armstrong 8-11 NO 0-3 CHARDOMAY (C Wright) D Laing 8-11 R 00-00 COUNTRY CRAFT (Errigh Theroughbred) G Balding 8-11 J DANESMOOR (J Hanson) G Wriggl 0-11 P 8-DEVINE FLING (T Gregory) G Lavits 8-11 - 1 0 FAR TOO BUSY (Mrs M Smrtyl Smrtyl 8-11 2-2-FLOWER BOWL (BF) (J Haverhals) J Dustop 8-11 P 8-FREE CLARE (Ms) M Wyszt M Prescott 8-11 0-HUMBLE BEAUTY (A Sabin) A Jarves 8-11 8-INDIAN SURMER (R Listoman) H Cendy 8-11 T 0-MUSHEAS (COT Porthester) W Hein 8-11 00-MUSHTAZ MAYFLY (Helens Springfield Ltd) P Malen 0-11 W R 3-NAUDY'A (BAS) (H H Aga (Num) R Johnson Hotsprington 0-11 000-0 ROCKYOLD PRINCESS (Mrs M Taylor) C N Wilsams 8-11 2 SOMEDME SPECIAL (Helens Springfield) P Cole 8-11 0 STICKY (GREENE (USA) (R Sampator) B Halle 8-11 R SUMMER GARDEN (P Mellon) I Balding 8-11 R 2-2 SUMEDWE (PRINCESS) (Mrs M Taylor) C N WILLIAM CRAFT (LISTOMAN) A LISTOMY (LISTOMAN) (M Sampator) B Halle 0-11 R 2ULLEBEIC (R Allan) W Brooks 8-11 5.15 HAROLD HOPKINS HANDICAP HURDLE (£1,574: 3m) (10) 2 1402 MASTER BCB (BP) N Henderson 8-11-7 J White 3 1444 YOYANT D Wilsons 7-11-5 Dei Williams 5 1023 CELTIC TIME (BF) A J Wilson 9-11-1 C C CX (6) 4022 PRINCE'S DRIVE B PAIIIG 8-10-4 C Evens (7) 10 1300 PARTY MISS W E Fisher 11-10-0 K Missons 11 PRODO (RCHO) BAY SIB Mirs J PRINGE 9-10-0 C Misson 12 1340 BLACKWELL BCY (USA) P James 5-10-0 G Jones 15 0034 MASTER AMERIEM R Consipion 11-10-0 J Sethern 15 0034 MASTER AMERIEM R CONSIDION 11-10-0 Misso D Key (7) 24 -000 BEAU WYNE (C-0) BL Key 18-10-0 Misso D Key (7) 25 0 C MISSON D MASTER AMERIEM SI P BURGE 8-10-0 Misso D Key (7) 26 -000 BEAU WYNE (C-0) BL Key 18-10-0 Misso D Key (7) 27 0 MISSON D MASTER AMERIEM SI P BURGE 8-10-0 Misso D Key (7) 28 -000 BEAU WYNE (C-0) BL Key 18-10-0 Misso D Key (7) 10 0 MISSON D M 7-4 Sunny Liz, 4-1 Flower Bowl, 5-1 Likeness, Someone Special, 8-1 Butsova, Najidya, 18-1 Summer Garden, 12-1 Sweepy, 14-1 others. There is a big turn-out for the Ferguson Gold Cup maiden Point-to-point final at Worcester this afternoon. Few have had racecourse experience but on form between the flags the pnes making the most appeal are Old

2 1 SPITTIN MICK (U) J Berry 9-2 Qay Kalleway (5) 1
3 Q41 SHYNFORD PRINCESS (D) K Stone 0-13 G Brown (5) 6
7 80 FINE SOLES N Tabler 8-11 D Nichalis 4
9 8 CARA'S QUEST AW Existency 8-8 M Handley (3) 3
10 00 QUILOT BAR M W Existency 8-8 K Hodgen 7
13 Q30 MISS PERA W Whatfor 8-8 N Question 9
14 Q00 PRINCESS SHIGH T GERTOR 8-6 J Bleevelie 2
15 Q0 SURNY GERRALTAR N Tenter 8-8 KET Tolder (7) 8

9-4 Spittin Mick, 11-4 Mr Grumpy, 5-1 Miss Plsa, 6-1 Swynford Princess, 0-1 Five Sixes, 10-1 Princess Sixgh, 14-1 others. 7.35 RACE-A-ROUND YORKSHIRE HANDICAP (3-Y-O: £1,814: 1m 4f) (18)

NEWTON ABBOT

6.0 INGSDON SELLING HANDICAP CHASE (£861:

2-1 Nero Wolf, 11-6 Applante, 7-2 River Werrior, 8-1 Posposity, 18-1 Aspen Fish, 18-1 Leseko, 33-1 others.

Newton Abbot selections

By Mandario 6.0 Applante. 6.30 Malya Mal. 7.0 Kintbury. 7.30 Royal Gurkha. 8.0 Phil Grey. 8.30 Royal Baize.

,6.30 WASHINGTON SINGER MEMORIAL CHALLENGE CUP HANDICAP CHASE (22,919: 2m

2 FR21 SALLYA MEAL FT Wirder 7-12-11(7ex) Sherwood
3 2100 FRE DREL (0-0) K Bishop 11-1-5 P Bishards
4 4300 KT WILLIAM R J Hodge 5-11-7
5 4300 MORTH YARD (0-0) F J Hobbs 10-11-0 Philip Hobbs
7 1991 ARRAM (0-0) R J Hodge 8-10-12 (7md) C Brown
11 4-DB THE WELDER C F Jackson 8-10-2 R Hyart
14 0730 BALLINEA DRC) D M Grissaf 8-10-0 G Moore
15 0030 SPANERH GOD (0) C L Pophen 11-10-0 C Grey

13-8 Makes Mad. 5-2 North Yard, 4-1 St William, 9-1 Fire Drill, 18-1 Akram, 20-1 Belling & Spenish God, 33-1 The Welder

7.0 BULPIN CHALLENGE CUP HURDLE

10 SP- MR JUNGY Mrs V Test 10-12-0 R-3-2-0 I INSMITE R TWN 1-12-0400 RECORD DANGER M A Gasoles 0-12-0 R Junto (7) R-400 RECORD DANGER M A Gasoles 0-12-0 R Junto (7) R Junto (7) R Junto (8) R Junto (

16 DEGO ZEMARIE MILJERSON 0-12-0 TI-12-0 Birst J Southel (7)
21 APA COUNCHEVEL D. R. TUCKEY 0-11-0 Birst J Southel (7)
22 AGGE PHAS CONTACTION MAS J WORKSON 9-11-9 A Forte (7)
23 AGGE PHAS CONTACTION MAS J WORKSON 9-11-9 J Gastre (7)
29 STATE CAMPONICE LANE J A Old 9-11-4 C Lignaryn (7)
29 CHAPT HIGH D. R. TUCKEY 3-13-4 C LIGNARYN (7)
37 UPPER MAXINE TRAIL M KARRICK 11-11-4 J WINGGOODDE (7)
37 UPPER MAXINE TRAIL M KARRICK 11-11-4 M Haraker (7)

(Amatuers; £2,586: 3m 2f 100yd) (18)

2m 150yd) (12 runners)

150yd) (8).

20 000 COMMERCIAN NLIO M H Easterby 9-7 M Birch 2
4 420 UNEX-PLAINED (B) R Armstrong 8-8 V Suith (5) 20
0 20-1 JERSEY MADI C Triniter 9-5 70
10 400 COLONIAL KING J Etherington 9 M Wood 10
12 50-4 AFFATATH (GER) E Incise 8-13 M Beneroft 10
14 4-00 TOWER FAMIC E Eldin 0-19 M J Bieneroft 10
16 600- FLYING BIDDY (USA) J Hindley 3-13 M Filler 17
18 600- FLYING BIDDY (USA) J Hindley 3-13 M Hindley 19
19 00-3 HIDGONS MEWS (BF) M W Essterby 0-13 K Hodgeon 9
19 00-2 TABLE-TURNING J W WAITS 6-12 Them 15
21 6000 BRADBURTY HALL K Stoom 8-11 C Dwyler 0
22 0-00 JORNSTAN BOY C Tinider 8-11 G Dwiffield 4
24 600- MUS NAKIGHTY W Winston 0-10 N Centrain 9
227 140- BALINFRINO Dennys Smith 8-10 D Nicholia 10
29 0-0 SKELTON M W Existerby 8-9 M Hiddely (3)
23 1-204 TEED BORE W Musson 8-9 A Misckey 14
24 600- CHOWNIT C Booth 8-8 K Bradshew 6)
25 0-0 CHABLISSE R Whitsider 8-8 K Bradshew 6)
25 0-0 PAULS SECRET Donys Smith 6-1 Tower Fame, 7-37 9-00 PAULS SECRET Denys Smith 0-7 June 1 -1 Hudsons Mews, 9-2 Table-Turning, 6-1 Tower Fame, 7-1 Teed Bore, 18-1 Unex-Plained, 12-1 Jersey Maid, 14-1 Flying Biddy, 18-1 Beinerino, Capricom Blue & Colonial King, 9,05 STONEBRIDGEGATE E B F STAKES (£2,750:

1m 1f) (13)
5 2-44 ENGLISH SPRING (USAXD) I Baiding 4-9-7 J Mainthias 8
6 104- RIFANTRY OFFICER (II) M Prosect 4-9-7 G Duffield 13
7 0 PAJAMO JUNDY Fizzorald 7-9-7 R Brown (7) 11
9 350- AQUALON T Casty 5-9-4 R Brown (7) 11
9 350- AQUALON T Casty 5-9-4 R Brown (7) 12
14 22-4 POWER SENDERS G P-Gordon 4-8-6 R Perts 12
15 00- ROCK SALT W Peerse 4-8-8 M Commonton 1
20 004-0 CARLOPE J Kerldewell 4-9-8 M Commonton 1
20 004-0 CARLOPE J Kerldewell 4-9-8 M Commonton 1
21 00 SING DUT LOUID M W Essterby 4-8-8 K Hodgson 8
27 9 GREEN ARCHER Mcs J Ramsdon 3-7-19 M Fry 8
30 0-01 MARIEL ALICE P Feigner 8-7-7 A Mechany 7
PORT PLEASE M H Essterby 3-7-7 R P ERROL 19
14-11 English Scripts Rot Thrompson 3-7-7 R P ERROL 19
14-11 English Scripts Rs 1 Power Benetics 18-1 Green Archer 4-11 English Spring, 8-1 Power Bender, 18-1 Green Archer 12-1 Pajanjo, 18-1 Carlops, 20-1 Intentry-Officer, Mabel Alice

18-11 Mester Bob, 5-1 Record Dencer, 6-1 Solid Oak, 8-1 Kinthury, 20-1 Lailaway, 25-1 Emperor Napoleon, 33-1 others.

7.30 NEWTON ABBOT MAIDEN HURDLE (21,155: 2m 150yd) (16)

4-1 Lizzy Longstocking, 9-2 Syllabus, 5-1 Swing To Steel, Sovereignting, 7-1 Saxon Sleve, 8-1 Royal Gurkha, 16-1 die Doodle, 29-1 others.

8.0 TOTNES OPEN HUNTER CHASE (Ametuers: £1,041: 3m 2f 100yd) (16)

\$1,041: 3m 2f 100yd) (16)

1 F1- RASHLEIGH BOY (C-D) H J Widdicombe
12-12-7 Widdicombe
12-12-7 Widdicombe
2 F71 SEAL MARRIE (C-D) H Messer-Burnotts
4 AVON KHIGHT J Lister 10-12-0 N Legg (7)
6 04/3 FISHING SONG 0 J Carter 10-12-0. P Schoffeld (7)
8 POJF LITTLE DURBY MISS C White 10-12-0 S White (7)
9 F40/ LUCKY FRIDAY J H Wingfield-Digby
10 08/ NO LIBIT MISS V Robertson 7-12-0 S White (7)
12 0-23 PUIL GREY MISS R BYSICHEY 0-12-0 S West (7)
13 P RAID HOPE W J Hayes 9-12-0 G Upton (7)
14 SANDY LEYS M H Dowell 10-12-0 F Edwards (7)
15 FUDD SHERMER (MIST R) L H Wingfield
11-12-0 M H MIST (7)
15 FUDD SHERMER (MIST R) L H Wingfield
11-12-0 M H MIST (7)
14 BARRIER (MIST R) L H Wingfield
11-12-0 M H MIST (7)
14 BARRIER (MIST R) L H Wingfield
11-12-0 M MIST (7)
14 BARRIER (MIST (7) L H Wingfield
11-12-0 M MIST (7)
14 BARRIER (MIST (7) L H Wingfield
11-12-0 M MIST (7)
14 BARRIER (MIST (7) L H Wingfield
11-12-0 M MIST (7)

16 BARESCA Mrs J Scott 11-11-9 11-12-0 M Martin (7)
17 HAWKRIDGE Mrs J Debenham 10-11-9 C Down (7)
18 90-6 SAUNTRESS C Smith 7-11-9 J Genter (7)

11-4 Phil Grey, 7-2 Rashleigh Boy, 9-2 Seal Marine, 6-1 Prince Milhorne, 8-1 Flehing Song, 12-1 Lucky Fiday.

8.30 DENBURY NOVICE HANDICAP HURDLE

94 Royal Baize, 190-30 Dencer In Paris, 7-2 Gat Away, 5-FB The Jug, 8-1 Gazzepta Again, 25-1 Cutting Edga, Icato.

(£867: 2m 150yd) (7)

1 AKARAKI, Mrs R MacPhos 9-12-0. M Elddick 2 BARO MORN H Behntridge 8-12-0. Miss A Dare 9 BEL OF FARE (B) A C Solors 9-12-0. J Osboro 4 8P-0 BLACKADDER BRIG R Harvey 7-12-0. Mrs J Crawford 0 CANKWELL DUKE T C Hardy 8-12-0. M Wells 6 00P- COMMAY GROVE J E Swiers 8-12-0. P Swifers 7 3-P CORVEDALE CROFTON (B) K C Edwards 8-12-0 B Godenii 8 COUNT GUEST Mrs P Dickin 7-12-0...
0 3F00 COURTING 307 J Roper 8-12-0...
10 F FINE SPRIT Miles B Lewis 13-12-0...
11 PO-P KARANSU A HORINGWORTH 8-12-0...
CLD APPLEJACK W H Clarks 8-12-0...
14 RICH REMORSE R M Morgan 7-12-0... PERTH Going: good 6,15 HIGHLAND PARK NOVICE CHASE (£766: 2m)

2 0121 HARDY RANCH (D) G M Moore 7-12-0 ... M Ha 4 1902 WARDSOFF (D)(D) T A Cambert 6-11-7 ... 0 5 0891 ADDR APOLLO T Crafg 5-11-1 ... Mr J Sm 6 0140 JONDALE J G Bradburne 9-11-0 ... Mr J Sm 10 0000 BOMBARD Denys Smith 0-10-0 0 11 0000 SOMBARD Denys Smith 0-10-0 0

5-2 Pride O'File, 100-30 Blackhawk Star, 9-2 Worthy Heiness, 6-1 Numerate, 8-1 Pounentes, 10-1 Newstead, 7.15 FAMOUS GROUSE HANDICAP HURDLE

2 12U2 CHEERIE CHIEF (D) H Barclay 10-12-5 K Anderson (7) 4 -431 YOUGHAL (C-D) W A Snaphouson 18-12-5 J Greenall (7)

9 4141 SECRET WALK (C) W A Stephenson

(6 runners)

(£1,808: 2m 4f) (8)

5-2 Celtic Time, 7-2 Mester Bob, 4-1 Voyant, 5-1 Prince's Drive, 8-1 Blackwell Boy, 18-1 Master Andrew, 12-1 others.
5 4-40 BOBJOS (6)(C)(D) J E Brockbank 18-12-5 T Brockbank
5 /33- FABULOUS A M Crow 13-12-0
7 PO-P INSTANT FREEZE B McLean 9-12-0 R McLean (7
0 100/ NAVIGATIONAL AID C Hall 9-12-0 Mrs B Misto (7)
9 OPO- THE ENGINEER (C-D) Mrs C Braithwaite
10 1/40 LOCH BRANETY Mrs J Niven 8-11-3 Mr JN Dan (7 11 4/90 PARSELLE Miss A Combe 10-11-9 Mr JN Dan (7
11 4PO- PARSIFILE Miss A Combe 10-11-9
9-4 Cheerie Chief, 5-2 Youghal, 3-1 Fabulous, 4-1 Bobjob
8.15 BRUT DELLISTEL HANDICAP CHASE
(£1,338: 2m) (2)
22. 2P-1 GOLDEN FANCY (C-D) I Vickers 9-11-1
6-15 Golden Fancy, 6-5 Trollena
8.45 TAMDHU NOVICE HURDLE (£1,600: 2m) (17
1 P ARAMAGIC Miss Z Green 5-11-1 M Meegh
5 OOPE CAPERSON J.H. Johnson 8-11-1
A ADDR DANCE ON WATER W. A Rougheness R.11-1 . K Janu

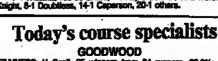
4 (1902 WARDSOFF (3)(b) T A Culphert 9-11-7 0 Sterry 5 GBP1 ADEN APOLLO T Craig 5-11-1 D Notes 6 GU40 JOHNAUE J G Brachume 9-11-0 Mr J Brachume 10 G000 BOMBARD Denys Smith 0-10-0 C Grant 11 G000 JUMBELLINA Miss Z Green 5-10-3 C Plantott 6-4 Hardy Ranch, 9-4 Aden Apolio, 9-2 Wardsoff, 8-1 Jondele, 12-1 Bombard, 18-1 Jumbellina.	9-4 Cheerie Chief, 5-2 Youghel, 3-1 Febulous, 4-1 Bobjol 8.15 BRUT DELLISTEL HANDICAP CHAS (£1,338: 2m) (2) 22 29-1 GOLDEN FANCY (C-D) I Victors 9-11-1 PTo 24 1320 TROILENA (D)(SP) R F Fisher 18-11-0 M Meegh 8-15 Golden Fancy, 5-5 Troilena				
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0302 THETCHUWG Reed 8-11-1 Mr T Reed	TACM FOR LYD
002 WORTHY IONGHT B McLean 5-11-1	Going: soft 2.0 (2m 5f ch) 1, ATATAHO (R Miliman, 7-1); 2. Lollipophen (Mr C Llewellyn, 12- 1); 3, W Six Tisses (D Browns, 4-1). ALSO RAN: 7-2 Isv Cold Winters (pu), 4 Leodegrance (pu), 5 Fire Drill (4th), 14 Tuxor Road (5th), 33 Ratsel (8th), Maggie Des. 9 rsn. 15l. 15l, 14l, 6l. 12l. J Roberts at Tsumton. Tota: 28.00; 22.20, 22.10, 51.20. DP: £47.80. CSF: £72.09. No Cifficial times. 2.30 (2m 150 vd ch) 1. FINAL CLEAR (Mr C Llewellyn, 8-1); 2. Politisuro (G
Today's course specialists GOODWOOD INERS: H Cacit, 25 winners from 84 runners, 29.9%; L tazi, 14 from 49, 28.5%; W Hern, 35 from 120, 27.3%, XEVS: Paut Eddary, 9 winners from 28 rides, 21.4%; G fay, 38 from 179, 21.2%; Pat Eddary, 45 from 237, 19%, BROOM	Moore, 20-1): 3, Samalaja (B Wright, 14- 1). ALSO RAN: 5-4 tev Tulia Hills (f), 5 Lanacre Bridge (4th), 9 Pitheg (pu), 12 Miss Tullulah (f), 14 Belly Code (f), 16 Rosebergen (ref), 20 Graffron Maisey (bd), 33 Weymouth Bey (bd), Cuddiy Bear (ur), Ducke Bow (pu), 13 ran, NR: New Song, 21, 34, 31. J Old at Dundry, Tote: 17-20; 22.00, 26.30, 26.30. DF: 2136.00. CSF: 2141.77. 3.0 (2m 150vd helia) 1, TORY HILL LAD

20 0302 THETCHUW G Reed & 11-1
20 0302 THETCHUWG Reed 5-11-1 Mr T Re
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Bradium
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25 0 CROSBY WAVES R Nixon 18-10-10
27 8803 DOUBTLESS C.J. Alexander 4-10-10 Mr A Dudge
28 JOSP GURO STREAKT A Berres 7-10-10 N. Berre
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37 000 SOVEREIGN LAD G M Moore 4-10-10 M Heteroo
39 OO TINA'S BRIG W W McGhie 5-10-10 Mr K Anderson
7-4 Thetchu, 100-30 Greed, 4-1 Rapid Gunner, 11-2 Wort
Knight, 8-1 Doubtless, 14-1 Caperson, 20-1 others.
Tadavie corred enecialists
Today's course specialists
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GOODWOOD
TRANSFERS, II Coult OF unbounce from \$1 minutes CO COV.



RIPON

TRAINERS: J Hindley, 7 withers from 12 numers, 58.9%; R Armstrong, 9 from 36, 28.7%; DCCKETS: Miss G Kellevrey, 7 winners from 15 rides, 46.7%; T was, 18 from 86, 17.4%; G Duffield, 10 from 91, 16.4%. ·· WORCESTER

TRAINERS: Denys Smith, 14 winners from 42 runners, 33.3%; G Richards, 26 from 117, 23.9%; R Fisher, 9 from 44, 20.5%. JOCKEYS B Storey, 12 winners from 50 rides, 24%; N Doughty, 20 from 64, 23.8%; G Bradley, 7 from 31, 22.5%. NEWTON ABBOT TRAINERS: M Pipe, 35 winners from 183 rustners, 19.1%; D Barons, 17 from 101, 18.5%; J Baker, 12 from 80, 15%%, JOCKEYS: P Leach, 24 winners from 129 rides, 18.6%.

Goin



FRAINERS: H Cecit, 25 winners from 84 ranners, 29.8%; L. Cumani, 14 from 49, 28.5%; W Hern, 35 from 120, 27.3%. IOCKEYS: Paul Eddery, 9 winners from 28 fides, 21,4%; G Starkey, 38 from 179, 21.2%; Pat Eddery, 45 from 237, 19%.

TRAINERS: J Spearing, 11 winners from 65 runners, 17%; N Henderson, 10 from 61, 18.4%; J Webber, 0 from 97, 8.2%, JOCKEYS: P Scudemore, 35 winners from 201 rides, 17.4%; H Davies, 27 from 175, 15.4%.

PERTH

26.30, 25.30. DF: 2135.00. CSF: £141.77.
3.0 (2m 150yd hdie) 1, TORY MILL LAD (S Moore, 20-1); 2, Redgawe Devil (B Powell, 20-1); 3, Brandeun Breeze (G Wilsams, 15-2). ALSO RAK: 11-10 fav Royal Snoe (4in), 7-2 Redgrave (in), 12 Foxe's Castle (8in), 14 Cohridge (5in), 25 King Universe (i), 33 Marston Moore (pul, Wirmar Weather (pul, 66 Chevino (pul, Lady of Agremont (pul, Grey Tornado, Wimbieball, 14 ran. Miss Burgundy, Culm Soverseyn, 134, nt. nd, 25, nd, J Fox et Amesbury, Tote: £19.10; 23.60, £4.00, 21.80. DF: £276.00. CSF £312.11. • Yesterday's meeting at Wolverhampton was cancelled because of a waterlogged course. 1.3.0 (Pr: 2276.00 CSH: 2312.11.

3.30 (2m 150 yd hdle) 1, LINGFIELD
LIDY (6 Norton, 3-1 fav); 2, Heddrack (C
Evints, 8-1); 3, Cleiver Angle (Tracy
Turner, 12-1), ALSO RAN: 11-2 Floet Bay
(4th), 6 Discover Gold, The Bru (pu), 13-2
Vivra Pour Vivra (6th), 12 Sturiey Crepalla
(5th), 19 Cornot's Rock, 25 Just Beau,
Seasoned Ember. 11 ran, NR: Northern Blinkered first time GOODWOOD: 2.30 Bachagha. 3.35 Janiski. 'REPON: 8.5 Amntage.

racecourse experience but on form between the flags the Dnes making the most appeal are Old Applejack, Hot N Scopey and Court Guest, (Brian Beel Arter being beaten into third Urser, on his initial outling he has gope on to wip three successive races, two of which were in testing conditions.

Hot N'Scopey bear the useful Today's point-to-point Mendip Express (a winner Combridgesbire Harriers, Collectian since) in her latest race and (5.30).

Newton Abbot results

Haio, Casr Pingle. 20t. 21, 31, 30, W Kemp at Ashford. Tote: £4.20; £1.40, £1.50, £5.40. DF: £11.10. CSF: £21.49, Treast: £176.13. Winner bought an for 1.900 gns. 4.0 (3m 21.100 yd ch) 1, CISLM PORT (Mr C Down, 8-2); 2, Gleb Rover (Steve Knight, 15-2); 3, North Lane (B Powel, 12-1), ALSO RAN: 2-1 fav Easter Carnival (4th), 13-2 Mister Donut (pul), 7 Bickleigh Bridge (5th), 33 Monkson Rill (8th), 50 Ottery News (pul), Cruzbridge (pul, Grey Tarquen (pul, Prince Buskins (pul, 11 ran, 31, 31, 4), bid, 44, 201. C Down at Custompton, Tote: £4.20; £1.90, £1.70, £1.70. DF: £12.20, CSF: £33.57. Tricast: £335.21.

CSF: £33.57, Tricast £335.21.

CSP: £33.57. Tricest £385.21.

4.30 (2m 150 yd hdle) 1, STARS AND STRIPES (S Smith Eccles, 17-2); 2, ITM FOR GALA (P Corrigan, 11-1); 3, Sea Pennent (C Evana, 6-1), ALSO RAN; 2-1 fav Panto Prince (Stil), 7 Winart (pu), 17-2 Cradle of Jazz (9th), 11 Lector (4th), 20 Plaza Toro, 25 Isom Dart, 50 Maunce's Top (pu), March Fendlango (pu), 11 fan. Nit: Butters Pot. 31, 12-1, hd. 41, 151 R Frost at Bucklastisley, Tore: £7.50; £2.30, £3.20, £2.20. DF: £32.80, CSP: £71.76. Tricest: £511.49, Lambydrock withdrawn, not under orders — rule 4 sophies to all bets, deduction 10p in pound.

Relieved Cram sets sights on Gateshead charity run

pionships in 1984.

after his successive jumping records of 2.27m and 2.28m in

his last two outings. In the

Kent championships last

weekend, Parsons's ultimate

failure was at a world record height of 2.42m.
The middle distance trium-

virate of Cram, Sebastian Coe

and Steve Ovett are missing.

They prefer to pursue further honours by starting with track

races abroad. But Peter Elliott and Ikem Billy, two young men whose challenge to those

three champions was halted

by injury last season, make their comebacks. Elliott won

the Yorkshire 800m champi-

Sunday and runs the same

entry. But there will be much

interest in another comeback,

that of Shirley Strong in the

100m hurdles after operations

Steve Cram's hamstring in- same venue in the UK chamjury is not as bad as was originally feared when he had to drop out of the north eastern counties championship 5,000 metres after only five laps last Sunday.

The world record holder for the mile said yesterday that three days of treatment should be sufficient to get him back in training. Having heen through it all last year I know how to deal with it and I am hoping to run in the Sport Aid 10km race at Gateshead on Sunday," he said.

The record entry of almost 1,000 athletes for the first major track and field meeting of the domestic season, the HFC Trust United Kingdom championships at Cwmbran next weekend, reflects the necessity to get in some good performances io view of the early selection dates (June 22 for the men and June 7 for the women) for the Common-wealth Games in Edinburgh.

For people like Linford Christie, whose emergence as Enropean 200m indoor champion was presaged by his win in the 100m and shared title with John Regis at 200m in this same meeting last year, it onship in Imin 47.5sec last is another opportunity to consolidate early season form distance again this weekend. Wendy Sly and Fatima 10.42sec and 20.6sec already. Todd Bennett, on the other and bronze medal winners

hand, will be seeking to justify respectively, are the biggest his move down from 400m to attractions of the women's 200m, which was ultimately prompted as much by his lack of progress over the longer distance in the last two years as by the fact that he ran an on both Achilles tendons since English record of 20.36sec for her own Olympic silver medal the shorter distance at this success.

RUGBY UNION

Western Samoa scrap plans for S Africa tour

Western Samoan Rugby Union decided yesterday not to so ahead with a planned tour of South Africa. The union accepted a South African invitation to tour io late January and have been under strong pressure to alter their decision.

Tupuola Efi, the union president and Western Samoa's deputy Prime Minister, congratulated the South African a non-white team and said Western Samoa could accept a similar invitation in the future.

Prime Minister Va'ai Kolone has encouraged union members ruary Western Samoa stannehly opposed apartheid and was tacts with the republic.

Tupuola said when the tour was agreed that Samoa was regularly invited to South Africa, but traditionally declined. He accused union members of going behind his back by accepting the invitation at a meeting the did not extend. be did not attend. Despite the Prime Minister's

opposition, several rugby of-ficials were understood to be strongly in favour of a tour, which could earn the improv erished union up to \$125,000. Officials said Western Samoa's exclusion from the first Africa's offer. The island nation considers itself the leading rugby power in the South Pacific after beating Fiji and Tonga.

England draw up squad

By David Hands, Rugby Correspondent

England's rugby selectors meet today to discuss the makeup of their world cup training squad and the programme of preparation planned for this summer, though details of the party are not expected to be available until later this mouth.

A therefore more games to play, calminating in a match against the American Eagles in maturing.
The Japanese have been beaten by both the Eastern Union and the Mid-West Union and have four more games to play, calminating in a match against the American Eagles in Los Angeles on May 31.

The Welsh B team play the second game of their Italian tour, against Northern Italy, in Brescia today. They oceaned with As they do so, they may well take a sidelong glance at the United States, where Japan are

On tour.

England are in the same
World Cup group as Australia,
Japan and the US and results of the present tour, as well as ou the last two years, indicate that

BELFAST: Stronghow Irish professional champloidship: First round: W Keity bt J. Res 5-0 (frame scores. Keity first; 62-33, 89-21, 95-49, 75-25, 60-60): T Murphy bt J O'Boye 5-0 (frame scores. Murphy first: 75-69, 73-22, 87-18, 112-10, 69-39).

tour, against Northern Italy, in Brescia today. They opened with a 44-15 win over Central Italy in Parma, four of their eight tries coming from White, the Newport wing. SPEEDWAY MATIONAL LEAGUE: Exercy 48, Middl brough 32: Newcastle 28, Eastbourne 50, antitish LEAGUE CUP: Wolves 43, Sweet 55; Reading 54, Balle Vue 24.



Bouncing back: Shirley Strong is ready to begin her comeback at Cwmbran next weekend

BIRMINGHAM

FOOTBALL

Brazilians will be a force in Mexico, Uruguayans warn

From Geoffrey Matthews, Bogota

told to join our country's selec-

tion, we drop everything. We are very patriotic and proud to wear our nation's colours which we do

with all our ability, love and

mounte insignation of Death" with West Germany, Scotland and Denmark, The Uruguayan mood contrasts sharply with the ten-sion simmering in relations be-

tween the Argentinian squad and the Buenes Aires journalists who continue to criticize what

they regard as cautious tactics

by their country's manager, Carlos Salvador Bilardo. However, the captain, Diego Maradona, insists that contrary to some reports the players have complete faith in Bilardo. "The

team will give their all and I hope the Press support us. But, if not, we'll go on obeying Carlos and not what the journalists tell

The Uragnayans and

Argentiains are convinced that for all their problems, the Brazilians will emerge as a force to be reckoped with in Mesico.

"I always said that if Tele

If the World Cup is decided by such old-fashioned virtues as ball-playing artistry and trem spirit prompted by national pride, then the finals in Mexico will be won by a South American team, according to members of the strongly favoured Urasquad training in

Urugusy are one of three South American selections (the others are Argentina and Para-gnay) here for final training sessious, while Denmark's squad flew into Bogota on Sunday.Because of Brazil's

Sunday Because of Brazil's apparent failure to get their act together and the many question marks about Argentina, Latin American followers have been contemplating the unthinkable: a first-ever triumph by a European team in a World Cup staged in the new world.

Uruguay's exciting forward, Enzo Francescoli, does not share such gloom: "There's no reason to fear the Europeans, With a few exceptions, they can't match South American technique, For that reason, and I hope I'm not wrong, I think the winner of this World Cup is going to be a South American team." American team

His fellow Uruguzyan for-ward, Venancio Ramos, who plays for Lens in France, pinpoints another essential difference: "The Europeans are never luse a chance to make Brazil would again be one of the more, while we Latin Americans great teams," Francescoli said.

Maradona, who has sent a pet-well-soon missive to Brazil's get-well-soon missive to Brazil's injured player, Zico ("The supporters must oot be deprived of your great art," he wrote) said of Brazil: "A three-time world champion can never be written off." But Maradona, who has been dubbed "The new Pele", was scathing when asked about Pele's astonishing offer to make a Werld Cup comehack at the age of 46. "When one gets old, one can talk too much," he said. "What Pele has done is dis-respectful of the Brazilian players and Tele Santana. I hope he'll stop saying such things." There is a quiet confidence about the Uruguayan camp which extends to the accompanying Press contigent from Montevideo, though no-body underestimates the formidable task ahead in the first-

respectation of the Santana. I hope he'll stop saying such things."

Colombia was orginally designated by FIFA as host nation of the 1986 World Cup but eventually opted out on the grounds that the competition was too expensive to stage at a time of economic recessions and was replaced by Mexico.

The cluster of World Cup squads here have been attracted by the chance to train at high altitude (at 8,600 feet Bogota is over 1,000 feet higher than Mexico City) while also gaining match, practice in low-lying tropical regions where the heat is as intense as England will encounter in Monterrey. Both Uruguny and Argentina looked Uruguay and Argentina looked impressive in games ia Colombia's sizzling Caribbean port of Barranquilla against

Saunders celebrates against Canadians

Vancoover (Reuter) — Can-ada were defeated 3-0 by an Canadian goal.

under-strength Wales side in a friendly international which at-four minutes into the second

had no answer to the pace of the Welsh attacks, and the Brightoo Weish attacks, and the originous forward, Dean Saunders, celebrated a rare international oppearance with goals to the eleventh and 49th mioutes. The substitute, Malcolm Allen, of Watford, completed the scoring with the state of the state o nine minutes from time.

tracted a crowd of just 9,007 to the 59,000 capacity BC Place indoor stadium on Monday.

Although they did not have to face Ian Rush and Mark Hughes, the Capadian defence Capad drive from the edge of the box.
CANADA: Dotan: Lentrouzzi, Endge (sub: Samuel), Moore, Wiscon, Gray, Ragen, Sweeney (sub: Norman), Valentine, Visible (sub: Segota), Machell (sub: Peicos).

Visions, Palcos, M. Dibble; R. James, J. Jones, K. Jackett, N. Sartier, S. Lowndos, P. Nicholes, O. Williams (sub: M. Bowen), M. Alziewood, ft. Saunders, & Lowell (sub: M. Alzer).

• Lisbon (AP) - The top Portuguese defender, Antonio The Canadians, who are io the same group as France, Hungary and the Soviet Union in the World Cup finals, beat Wales 2-0 in Toronto last week but they never looked capable of repeating that upset.

Veloso was excluded from his country's World Cup squad hours before the team was due to leave for Mexico. Tests revealed that the Benfica player was suffering from a neurorepeating that upset.

Canada never recovered from Saunders's smartly taken opener and the Welsh goalkeeper, Andy Dibble, was a virtual spectator er was suffering from a neuro-

Cup bonus for Bristol

gray won 2-1 and Argentina drew 0-0.

Cup fever has hit the support-ers of Bristol City and the club expect to make £100,000 from Saturday's Freight Rover Tro-phy final against Bolton at Wembley. City expect a crowd of 60,000, with 26,000 travelling from Bristol Cline Middlemass. from Bristol. Clive Middlemass, the assistant manager, will lead the team out on the club's first visit to Wembley.

The club's manager Terry Cooper, the former England and Leeds full back, said "I have been former to be a former t

contender for a place in the Belgian team for the world championships which, at the beginning of this meeting, he said were only a "remote dream". dream*.
Final Results (after three-teem jump-off; 1, Great Brissin, 0; 2, Beighun, 4; 3, West Germany, 12, British individual: Raffiee Apolio (N Steeton) 0, 8, 4; Amende (M Whitaker) 0, 4, 0; Towerlands Dusmond Seeles (M Pymin) 0, 0, 0; Next Hopsontol (J Whitaker) rist, 4, 0; Prince Pidip Trophy standings: 1, Great Britain, 18; 2, France, 14; 3, West Germany 12. been fortunate to tread the Wembley turf on many occa-sions. It is a tribute to Clive, who has worked with me for FOR THE RECORD

Cooper hopes to field the side which knocked out Hereford in the Southern area final with practically the last kick of extra BASEBALL

INTERNATIONALS: Brassets: Belgism 1, Yugosteva 8, Vancouver: Cananda 0, Wales AUSTRIAN LEAGUE: Austria Magamart () SSW Irrathruck & GAK (), Austria Wan (2) Rappd 2, Supra Graz (; Admire Wanker 2) LASK 2. Leading positions: 1, Austria Wan 55 pts; 2, Rapid St; 3, LASK SS. WOLSELEY BRIDGE: Independent Schools championetals. Top A team (for Smiths Gore Perpetual Challenge Trophy): Loys School. Top II have (for Smiths Gore Perpetual Challenge Trophy): Loys School. Top II have (for Index Index

Alan Gibson on the day England's selectors failed their biggest Test

Parker's omission such a convenience

Sixty years ago, on July 10, there occurred what R.E.S. Wyatt called "the most extraordinary mistake in all Test history", when Charles Parker was left out of the England side for the third Test match, against Australia at Leeds.

The circumstances were unusual. Parker, of Gloucestershire, was the best slow left-arm bowler in the country, and had been summoned to Leeds because the weather was doubtful and he was just the man to how the Australians out on a received. bowi the Australians out on a wet wicket. The wet wicket was duly there, and it was the manimous feeling that the selectors had done well to include Parker.

But when the final England team was announced, Parker was not in it. Had A.W. Carr, the England captain, decided that the pitch was not so difficult after all? It appeared not, because he won the toss and put the Australians in (sides have to be en before the toss).

It is said that Parker, knowing he found himself occupying the neighbouring stall to the Australian opening batsman and action cantain was dropped, went to the lavatory and opening batsman and acting captain, Bardsley. "Just the wicket for you, Charlie," Bardsley said ruefally. When Parker told him he would not be using it, Bardsley checked in mid-widdle to dash back and tell his colleagues the good news. Tate bowled the first ball of the

innings and had Bardsley caught at first slip by Sutcliffe. Macartney came in, and from the fifth ball was dropped by Carr at third slip. Macartney proceeded to score a hundred before lanch. Australia made 494, and in due course England had to follow on, though Australia did not have time to win the match (Tests in England then lasted three days).

Incurring wrath of the supporters

It was the combination of the two things — the dropping of Parker followed by asking Australia to bat — that caused wrath among English supporters, especially in the west. In Bristol, The Western Daily Press Bristol, The Western Daily Press enquired: "If Parker cannot play in these conditions and circumstances, when will his claims be considered?" Time provided a doleful answer.

The England selectors that year were P.F. Warner (chairman), P.A.

Perrin, A.E.R. Gilligan, and two professionals, Hobbs and Rhodes. The professionals did not take a very ent part in the discussions. The captain was always consulted Warner wrote afterwards (a) that it was a committee decision and (b) that Carr had exactly the side he wanted. an evasive conclusion. Parker had no doubt that Warner was responsible. The two men did not get on, and there

was an unpleasant scene in the Grand Hotel at Bristol some years later, when Parker assaulted Warner in a lift, after both had been speaking at a Gloucestersbire dinner. "Chorley Porker", as he was known

among cricketers, especially those who did not like him, took 3.278 wickets in first-class cricket. Only Rhodes and Freeman have taken more. He played only once for England, in 1921. On several other occasions he was standing by, but left aside at the last moment. He was undoubtedly a great bowler, but he was also undoubtedly an inveterate grambler and a generally difficult chap, and it was with relief that selectors and captains would drop him, if they thought they had a reasonable excuse. At Leeds in 1926 there was no reasonable excuse.

Yet a comple more points may be noticed. How difficult did the pitch turn out to be? The correspondent of The Times averred that "not a ball hopped, not a ball turned sharply, all day. Opinion was heavily against him, but England had two other slow left-handers in the team - Kilner and Woolley Kilner was chosen as an all-rounder, and Woolley did not bowi much by then. Their figures were Kilner 37-6-106-2, Woolley 4-0-26-0. This suggests that The Times correspondent had a point. The final choice for the side was thought to be

between Parker and Macaulay. Ma-

there is always something to be said for playing a Yorkshireman at Leeds. He could bowl well on soft pitches, but better on harder ones, with what we would now call off-cutters.

The most dangerous bowler in country

most dangerous bowler in the country and had promised to knock him out of

and had promised to knock him out of the side. Warner wrote that he "murdered Macaulay".

Macaulay got Macartney out, in the end, but it was his only wicket for 123 runs, and he never played against Australia again. However, he scored 76, an innings which had much to do with saving the match with saving the match.
Would Macartney have dealt so effectively with Parker? It is not impossible, but it would have been

interesting to see him try.

And then in 1930, in the last Test at the Oval, Parker was again among those called on to be present for England, and again left out. In the following match, at Bristol, to be sure ou a very different pitch, Gloucestershire tied with the Australians, Parker took 10 wickets in the match, including that of Bradman. In that Test at the Oval in 1930, the final choice once more had rested with the captain. He was R.E.S. Wyatt.

GOLF

EUROPEAN TOUR: Leading mean's money whereas: 1, H Clerk (GB), 254,568; 2, S Selberg (Swel), 254,569; 2, S Selberg (SS), 214,5100; 1, S Selberg (SS), 214,5100; 2, S Selberg (SS), 214 Macartney considered him the

RACING Monday's late results Windsor olog: good to firm

Going: good to firm
7.20 (5) 1. Morsansib (Paul Eddery, 1011 Bay; 2. Tep The Bezon (6-1); 3. MissanColm (4-1); 7 ran, 2. M. P. Walwyn, Tour
52.20; 51.50, 52.50. DF: 55.50. CSF:
57.18.
7.50 (Im 31 150yd) 1. Wishins. Pat
550ary, 100-30); 2. Preprior (12-1); 3.
Pacif Fisher (4-1). Silent Rutning 3-1 fav.
11 can, 3-1, S.R. Sinyon, Tour 54.00; 51.90,
52.90, 51.40. DF: 528.00. CSF: 541.84.
Tricket, 51.57 21. Tricest. 2:157.21.

8.20 (67) 1, Touch Of Grey (G Starley, 7-2 Gryt; 2. Gypsy's Prophecy (10-1); 3. Sherri Majocky (25-1); 4. Karobe Blue (11-2); 24 ran. NS: Pistine, 11, 8. 10 Thom. Tota: 24.50; 21.80, 22.10; 25.80, 22.20. DF: 211.00. CSF: 242.65. Tricest: 2753.54. 8.50 (1m 2/22/c); 1. Delgadley (W R. Swittburn, 10-11 Siv.); 2. Destroom (14-1); 3. Northern Amethysis (13-2); 20 Tan. 11, 51. M Stocks, Tota: 21, 70; 21.40, 23.80, 21.90. DF: 225.70, CSF; 218.33. Piscorest 213.40.

BOXING

Galloping | Holmes promotes stringent safety measures (renton, New Jersey (AP) - ground investigations of promoters, managers and

The former heavyweight champion, Larry Holmes, told a New Jersey state legislative committee yesterday that boxing should With the Spanish Nations Cup securely under their belt, the British riders compete today in the final competition of the meeting, the Jerez Jumping Derby, Yesterday was a rest day for the horses in between the be better regulated to protect the health and financial interests of the competitors.

EQUESTRIANISM

course

should suit

Skelton

From Jenny MacArthur Jerez de la Frontera

course designer, Pamela Carruthers, who is the foreign judge at this show. Pyrah, however, was speaking out yesterday about the shortcomings

of the water jump in the Nations Cup course where several horses, including Next Hop-scotch and Raffles Apollo, col-

ected four faults. Pyrah said it

had caused problems because the water had not been coloured

dark blue so the horses could see the bottom and were not afraid

to jump into it rather than over it. Eventually it transpired that the organizers had intended

colouring the water but found the shops were shut when they

went to buy the blue powder.
Despite the surprisingly prolonged struggle which ensued
before the British won the
Nations Cup—it was won after
a three-team jump off between
the Belgians and West Germans

- Ronnie Massarella, the team manager, is well satisfied with his four riders. They had worked

together as a team and he said it had provided them with just the

right build-up for July's world championships. He admitted

that he had not expected it to be

such a struggle for them to win but added that it was no bad

thing because it would stop

them being too complacent.
There is certainly no room for

the runners-up were without two of their top riders, including

Eric Wanters. They, however, did discover a trump card in Joris Meulemans, aged 26, who was making his debut in a Nations Cup team. He had eight faults in the first round and then two clear rounds on his grand.

two clear rounds on his grand prix winner, Acardi. He is a

CLAY SHOOTING

the competitors.

Holmes, who lost a decision to Michael Spinks on April 19 in an loternational Boxing Federation (IBF) championship bout, assailed promoters and judges, saying regulations ought to focus oo ensuring that people who decide the outcomes of fights are qualified and fair. "When a fighter works hard and gets in there and wins, he should get the decision," Holmes said, adding, "The last fight was taken from me." for the horses in between the two major competitions.

Nick Sketton should have the best chance of winning the £8,000 first prize with his grand prix runner-up. Raffles Apollo.

The long galloping course should suit the Dutch-bred gelding who was runner-up at the Hickstead jumping derby two John and Michael Whitaker

John and Michael Whitaker will compete on Next Hop-scotch and Next Amanda, respectively, and Malcolm Pyrah, who saved the day for Britain in Monday's Nations Cup with three clear rounds on Towerlands Diamond Seeker, will jump the Irish-bred geiding again today, but does not rate his chances highly. "He is not a derby horse," he said yesterday. This is only the second run-Holmes testified before a committee which is looking into recommendations that would regulate the sport io New Jersey. regulate the sport to New Jersey.

In December the state's commission on investigation proposed that boxing be banned or tightly regulated. Since then a number of proposals have been made to regulate the sport. The proposals include requiring two physicians and an ambulance at all hours, where the sport of the proposals include requiring two physicians and an ambulance at all hours. This is only the second run-oing of the Jerez derby and the oing of the Jerez deroy and the riders are hoping for an improvement to last year's course when, as John Whitaker put it, "They were still digging out the ditch for the Devil's Dyke when the competition was due to start." That tence, with all bouts; requiring boxers to wait specified amounts of time before fighting again; requiring promoters to supply medical insurance to boxers; licensing promoters; and requiring backdue to start." That fence, with its very steep ditch, proved the main problem last year — even the winner, ian Tops, from The Netherlands, who competes again today, had a stop there last year. The ditch this year has more gently sloping sides.

Pio Delgado Ribelles' courses during the six-day meeting here have been much admired, particularly by the Hickstead course designer, Pamela

fers many youngsters a chance to rise from economie despair and gain success and fame. He added that he opposes any efforts to ban the sport. "I would like to see other young boxers follow in my footsteps." he said. "When they talk about banning boxing, they talk about banning He shrupped off suppressions

that the sport is too brutal saying." I have all my faculties." He conceded, however, that the sport has room for improvement, and suggested that the thumbs on boxing gloves be tied States that produbit managers and trainers from shouting instructions during bouts should lift the hans, he added. He also said all boxers should He also said all boxers should have to wait 60 days between bouts, or 90 days if they have been knocked out. In bouts of eight rounds or fewer, Holmes said, boxers should be required in wear protective head gear, Boxers should be required to mulergo annual brain scans, stress tests and other medical stress tests and other medical stress tests and other medica examinations, he said. He also suggested that promoters and boxing associations contribute to a pension fund that should be

TENNIS

Parun lowers his sights but raises his hopes

ooce ranked in the world's top 12, was held up by heavy rain on his return to the circuit in the Prudential international tournament at Paddington in West London yesterday. Parun, aged 39, a Wimbledon quarter-finalist in 1971 and 1972, beat several of the world's

top players at his peak 10 years ago. John McEnroe. Jimmy Connors, Ilie Nastase and Roscoe Tanner have all lost to the former Davis Cup player.
Now based in London and coaching at the David Lloyd

Centre, at Heston, Parun be-lieves he can still surprise several world ranked players in the week and justify his fifth seeding. He said: "I am fit and fast enough and coaching has helped me maintain reasonable

form."
Last month Parin defeated
Stuart Bale, the British No. 4, in straight sets during a ratings tournament at Bexley, Kent.

Bale is the favourite to win the Paddington title.

The third and tenth seeds, Mike Baroch and Neil Smith, both from Australia, will meet in the round of the last 16 after they raced to second round victories between the showers. Baroch overcame Ludwig Gol-ding, of Kent, 6-3, 6-3, and Smith defeated the British in-nior, Damen Kirk, of Lincoln-

complacency. While Britain were fielding their four top riders, the West Germans who finished third, had only their third best team and the Belgians, MENTS SINGLES: First round (GB unless stated): A Atlano bt C Mitza, S-1, 2-5, 6-5, 5-second round: N Smith (Aus) bt II Kirk, 6-1, 6-1; M Baroch (Aus) bt L Golding, 6-3, 6-

Monday's results MEN'S SINGLES: First numb: S Bale bt A. Spoor, 6-1, 5-0; P Hoysted (Aus) bt A. Akirkiga, 5-2, 5-7, 5-4; D Greeves (Aus) bt R Warren, 7-5, 6-0; I Curne bt 7 Quirton,

DUSSELDORF: World Ter Sweden lead Australia 2

Sweden feed Australia 2-0 (Swedish harnes first: 1 hystorin bit P Cash 4-6, 6-3, 7-5, M Wasodes for P McNampe 6-2, 6-3, Red group; France lead West Garmany 2-0 (French regents first; 1 Tulesne px A Maurier 6-2, 5-1, M Lacome pt H Ectware 6-1, 6-2. LUGANO, Swetzerland, Warmen's Open four-Sangrez (SI) or o buses (US) 6-1. 6-0: P Howath (US) bt M Toures (US) 6-1. 6-0: P Megrado (Brad) bt E Inque Liad) 6-6. 7-6. 7-5: M Tauzzar (Fr) bt M Janssone (Yug) 7-5, 6-2: S M Maccarn (US) bt A Darquedi (Austra) 6-1. 6-1: M J Farrandez (US) bt P Huber (Austra) 6-1. 6-2: R M Marakone (CZ) bt J Thompson (Java) 6-1. 4-6. 7-6. Second round: T Phelps (US) bt Sanctrez 6-1. 6-0: Reggs bt Young 6-4. 6-1. Salichia: St. 1989 to Tourist (US chiese stated): 1, M. Newastine. 5534.850 chiese stated: 1, M. Newastine. 5534.850 chiese 5420.0001; 2, C. Livyd. \$442.225; 3, S. Gorf (MG). 5270.550.4, C. Konta-Kaiser (MG). 5244.250; 5, H. Schova (C.). \$226.225; 6, P. J. Schova (C.). \$254.250; 6, P. J. Schova (C.). \$154.867; 8, W. Turribali (Anal., \$110.000; 9, K. Rimald. \$109.550; 10, K. Jordan, \$701.000.

YACHTING

Bell's masts become the order of the day

for the technology to help recover it. Conner has asked Mike Bell, a Sydney mast-huilder, to supply two \$46,800 (about £30,800) masts to the New York Yacht Club's syndicate.

America II is the most highly-

rated of the 12 syndicates competing for the right to race against an Australian cup defender off Perth, Western Australia, next February.

Conner suffered the ignominy of losing the cup to Alan Bond's

Sydney (Reuter) — Dennis
Conner, the United States skipper who lost the America's Cupin 1983, is turning to Australia, the country that defeated him,

Australia II three years ago and bringing to an end the New York. Yacht Club's 132-year hold oo the trophy.

America II is not the only foreign syndicate turning to Bell's Zapspar company for the sophisticated masts. The New Zealand team, a French syndicate and a second American syndicate have also submitted orders.
Our masts are a single-piece

المرارعة فتعطي

TERTAINME

extrusion that is shaped using techniques superior to anything available in Europe of America." Bell said. "We have just received an order for three from one of the French syndicates."

CYCLING

Saronni still in lead

Rieti, Italy (AP) — Acacio Da Silva and Portugal, woo a three-man sprint here yesterday to take the ninth stage of the Italian cycling tour, a tough 172km ride from Avezzano to Rieti. Giuseppe Saronoi, who completed the leg in a group of 30 cyclists I min 32sec behind the winner, retained the pink jersey of overall leader for the fourth consecutive day.

Da Silva edged out the Italian cycling and was overwhelmed to the sprint by the faster Portuguese.

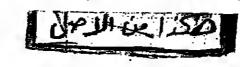
Da Sitva edged out the Italians. Alfio Vandi and Marco Giovannetti, at the finish line, Merano oo June 2

CZECHOSLOVAK: Dynamo Budejovice 1, Bank Ostreva 1; Bohemans Prague 3, RH Cheo 1; TJ Viskovice 0, Lokomotiva Koaice 0; Sparask Trasva 1, Spara Rouse 0; ZVI. Zišna 2; Inser Bratisteva 1, DAC Dunejska Streda 2; Bilevie Prague 0; ZVI. Zišna 2; Inser Bratisteva 1, DAC Dunejska Streda 2; Inser Bratisteva 1, Sigma Chomouce 1, Dukla Bysmice 1; Duda Prague 2, Tatran Prescv 0, Leading standings 1, TJ Viskovice, 35pts; 2, Spara Prague, 28; 3,RH Cheb, 28, Shrift Prague, 28; 3,RH Cheb, 28, Shrift NEC Nimegen 3, Hernedes Atmeto 0;Roda Jot Kericzale 3, VVV Venlo 1; Go Ahead Esgles, Osewnier 2, Groningen 1;Feyencord 2, PSV Endhowen 3;Heeriem 1,MVV Masstrickt 1; Den Boech 0,

European league and cup results -

ENTERTAINMENTS

Continued from page 39 SCREEN ON BANER STREET 935 2772. (1) MY BEAUTIFUE LAUMENETTE (15) 3.05. 5.00. 7.05. 9.10 (2) KISS OF THE SPENDER WOMAN (18) 3.30. 0.10 & 2.40. Seets BOOkenie. RENOIR 837 8402 opp. Russel 54. Tabe incompany Gate Sociation of Scientific Gate Scientific Scientific Gate Transport of Scientific Gate Transport of Scientific Gate Scientific Scientific Bendalty 18th 24.0. 4.0. 4.0. 845. 2 Alan Receptor Company 18th 18th 2.0. 4.06. 6.18. 8.00. SEATS BOOKABLE EVE. PERFS, Access/1952.



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المكذا عن الأحل

Today's television and radio programmes

Edited by Peter Dear and Peter Davalle

BBC 1 6.50 Ceefax AM. 6.50 Breakfast Time with Frenk Bough and Selina Scott. Weather at 6.55, 7.25, 7.55, 8.25 and 8.55; regional news, weather and traffic at 6.57, 7.27, 7.57 and 8.27; national end international news at 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30 and 9.00; sport at 7.20 and 8.20; the new pop record charts at 7.32; and a review of the morning newspapers at 8.37. Plus, Beverly Alt's fashion ideas; and Alison Mitchell's 'phone-in financial advice.

9.20 Ceatax 10.30 Play School.
10.50 Gharbar includes a multicultural education Involves, 11.15 Ceefax, News After Noon with Richard Whitmore and Sue Carpenter, includes news headines with subtitles 12.55 Regional news and weather.

9.25 Thames news headlines.
9.30 For Schools: religious education - saints 9.47 A visit to the Lego factory in Billund, Denmark 10.04 discussion with a group of The magic and tun of words 10.21 the manulacture of modern fibre glass boats 10.33 English 11.00 Poetry 11.20 Different kinds of 1.00 Pebble Mill at One. Magnus Magnusson, Bob Langley and Jill Crawshaw greetings 11.40 Chemistry experiment - a kinetic study using apectrophotometry. Courageous Cat in the Case of the Draggy Dragster 12.00 Portland Bill. Adventures of a Kotthouse keeper 12.10 sample the delights of Yugoslavia. Jill Crawshaw reports from Dubrovnik; reports from Dubrovnik;
Magnus Magnusson ie in
Sarajevo; and Bob
Langley calls on Sir Fitzroy
Maclean at his island
home of Korcula, 1.50

lighthouse keeper 12.10 Our Backyard. With a computer that can draw Bertha. (r) 2.05 Ceefax. Racing from Goodwood. Julian Wilson introduces pictures and play mu 12.30 Understanding
Adolescents. This third
programme in the series
for parents presented by
Anna Ford examines what coverage of the Chichester Festival Silver Jubilee Theatre Stakes (2.30); the Clive Graham Stakes (3.00); the Schroder Predominate Stakes (3.35). The 4.05 race is on BSC 2. 3.52 happens to adolescents during puberty and the problems that teenagers exual awakening can 1.00 News at One 1.20 Thames

race is on BSC 2, 3.52
Regional news.
3.55 Up Our Street (r) 4.10
Dogtanian and the Three
Muskehounds (r) 4.30
Take Two. Under
discussion this week are
The Saturday Picture
Show and No Place Like Houston. 1.30 The Champions, The Nemesis agents are in the Caribbean looking for someone who needs a Greek-speaking parrot. (r) 2.30 Farmhouse Kitchen. Grace Mulligan's guest, Nanu Kwatia, prepares Tandoori chicken as it is Home. 4.55 John Craven's Newsround 5.05 Jossy'e Giants. The final episode of the football serial. (Ceelax) 5.35 The Fiintstones. Cartoon. 6.00 News with Nicholas done in her native Punjab. University Challenge. Royal Holloway College, London v University College, Cardiff Witchell and Andrew

College, Cardiff.
Presented by Bamber
Gascoigne 3.25 Thames
news headlines 3.30 Sons
and Daughters.
Portland Gill. A repeat of
the programme shown at
noon 4.10 The Blunders.
Cartoon serial about an
accident-prope family. arvey. We 6.35 London Plus. 7.00 Wogan. The armchair athlete watches a Green 4.00 House of Commons leaturing, among others, Devid Owen, David Steel Neil Kinnock, Roy accident-prone family.
With the voice of Frankle
Howerd 4.15 Basil's Joke
Machine 4.30 Poparound. Hattersley, Cecil Parkinson, Frank Bruno and Tessa Sanderson. Back in the studio Terry Pop music quiz presented by Gary Crowley 4.55 Roadrunner. Cartoon. 5.00 Bellamy'e Bugle. David Bellamy with another programme in his nature consensation series. 5.15 chats to Katherine and Anna Ford, Plus a song from Peta Wylie 7.40 Lame Ducks. Cornedy conservation series, 5.15

Silver Spoons. American comedy series. News 6.00 Thames news. disparate group of 6.25 Help! Viv Taylor Gee with news of Family Service Units, a charity that helps hangers-on as he searches for the quiet life. 8.10 Dallas, Sue Ellen's disadvantaged families. 6.35 Crossroads. Joanna decision about returning to Southfork is awaited with erest by several parties. attends an Inner Light (Ceefax) 7.00 Where There's Life

presented by Miriam Stoppard. Twentythree year old Jarie, a mother

wo, and her husband, talk

about how the husband's

leukeemia has affected their marriage and how they faced up to the crisis

7.30 Coronation Street Ivy learns of Brian Tilsley's

emigration plans. (Oracle) 8.00 The Benny Hiti Show.

Another selection of sketches and songs.

Simpson. The third and final evening's showing of the mini series dramatizing the royal romance that

cost the King his throne. Starring Edward Fox and Cynthia Harris. The final

two hour segment is after

followed by Thames news

10.00 News at Ten and weather,

headlines.
10.30 Edward and Mrs Simpson

the news. (r)

continued. 12.25 Night Thoughts.

iarded with innuendo. (r)

News with Julia Somerville and John Humphrys. Killer. An investigation into the mysterious sickness that is affecting the cattle owned by the Montgomerys and other farmers who live in the

Duttine as the reluctant

area of Drumglass Farm. 10.00 The Africans. A preview of the series that begins next Wednesday on this channel.

10.20 International Boxing. Last might's bouts from Wembley Arana featuring Wembley Arana featuring weltenweights Lloyd Honeyghan and Horace Shufford; and flyweights Charlie Magri and Duke 11.10 Summer of 66. John Motson introduces highlights of West Germany's 1966 World Cup football matches

against Switzerland and Spain. 11.45 Weather.

, a bei

TV-AM 6.15 Good Morning Britain presented by Anna Diamond and Nick Owen. Diamond and Nack Owers.
News with Gordon
Honeycombe at 6.30, 7.00,
7.30, 8.00, 8.30 and 9.00;
sport at 6.40 and 7.34;
exercises at 6.55; carbon
3.7 as: non virtan at 7.55; at 7.25; pop video at 7.55; video report at 8.40; Claire Rayner discusses the problems of communication between partners on sexual matters at 9.03. ITV/LONDON

part-comedy, part-satire, part-romance about a group of medics on e universi campus. Whether the parts add up and stay the course there are seven episodes, which could be a couple too many — only the next few Wednesday evenings will tell out the initial signs are promising. Having established that the practice ie not only peculiar but possibly the worst in the land, the writer Andrew Davies amploys the timeless dramatic device of introducing into this amiable shambles e willing finnocent.
He is played, somewhat
predictably, by Pater
Davison, and off him bounce the other characters: alcoholic Back to the doctor: Peter Davison (BBC2, 9.25pm)

CHANNEL 4

2.15 Their Lordship! House. A repeat of tast night's highlights of the day's proceedings in the House

proceedings in the House of Lords.

2.30 Peris, I Love You. Turn of the century Paris recreated in song and dance by Zizi Jeanmaire.

nim, made or 1964.
focussing on the work of
Francis Essex, then an
ATV light entertainment
producer, and Roy Knight,
e lecturer in television at

e lecturer in television at Durham University. The film follows Essex

planning, rehearsing and recording e variety show, Six Wonderful Girls,

interspersed with Knight'e questioning of Essex end his pungent remarks about

popular television.
4.30 Countdown. Yesterday'e winner ie challenged by Anne Tipp from

Arizona, diner waitress, helps her employer'a

mother overcome the

Hartlepool. 5.00 Alice. The Phoenix,

career. 5.30 Premier Jours. A

the sea shore. 5.55 Mother and Son.

BBC 2

6.55 Open University: Technology - the Oli Game. Ends at 7.20.

9.00 Ceefax.
10.00 Daytime on Two; for four-and five-year olds 10.15 Young people use CSE matha at work 10.38 Statistics - regression

shapes. For the very young 11.17 The final episode of e French lenguage adventure serial 11.33 Problems for 10- to

battlefields and cameteries of the First World War 12.05 Ceefax 1.43 Austrian life 2.00 The streets of Pompell 2.18 An artist e individuality 2.40 The Greeks and the Passing Wars

Racing from Goodwood, continued from BBC 1. The EBF Cucumber

The EBF Cucumber
Stakes (4.05) The
commentators are Peter
O'Sullevan, Jimmy Lindley
and John Hammer.
4.20 Ceefax.
5.25 News summary with
subtitles. Weather.

5.30 Secret Nature. The first of

Devon farm. (r) 6.00 Film: The Man in the

six programmes in which Andrew Cooper explores the natural history of a

White Suit* (1951) starring Alec Guinness, Joan Greenwood and Cecil

Parker. An Ealing comedy about e humble laboratory

wear out or get dirty. He is surprised by his employer's lack of enthusiasm for his

discovery but is determined that everybody

should know about it.
Directed by Alexander
MacKendrick. (Ceelax)
7.25 The Chelsea Flower
Show. Peter Seabrook
and Alan Titchmarsh taka

us on a tour of the displays of flowers, trees and shrubs.

Forever England. In the third programme of her six-part series on the...concept of the north and

South divide Beryl
Bainbridge visits the
Johnson family of
Otterburn in the Border

spell, a pair of Hawkeye's long-lohns become the 4077th's most desirable

starring Peter Davison as an altruistic young doctor

who joins e group practice at Lowlands University

where he quickly becomes distillusioned, thenks to the

9.00 M*A*S*H. During a cold

property. (r)

9.25 A Very Peculiar Practice.
Episode one of a new
seven-part drama serial

attitudes of his colleagues. (see Choice) (Ceelax)

10.15 Sing Country. A Janie Fricke special from the

Silk Cut Festival. Her guest is Johnny Duncan.

10.40 Newsnight. The latest national and international

news including extended coverage of one of the main stories of the day.

Stoppard's play, Jumpers 11.55 Dinner at Baron

d'Holbach's. Ends at

11.30 Open University: Tom

worker who discovers a material that can never

12-year olds 11.40 A school party visit the battlefields and

Persian Wars.

• A VERY PECULIAR PRACTICE (BBC2, 9.25pm) is CHOICE (eminist (Barbara Flynn), public school fascist (David Troughton). Romance lurks in the shapely shape of a postgraduate jogger (Amanda Hitwood). Comparisons with other campus satires, notably The History Man and Lucky Jim, will be inevitable and an ultimate test of this seriee will be how far it succeeds in creating its own style.

HAIL THE NEW PURITAN (Channel 4, 9pm) is a feature-length film by the American Charles Atlas (the documentary maker, not the muscle man) about the dazzling young star of British dance, Michael Clark, Using a "day-in-the life-of" framework, it is a rounded and comprehensive portrait, boss (the splendid Graham Crowden), aggressive

which combines reportage and fantasy and sets its subject in a context much wider then the view from the stalls. Clark's choreography anchors the piece together (12 dance sequences are faatured), while providing the base from which to axplora the inspirations of his work, the fashione, the music, the night clubs of young London in the 1980s. Like any innovator, Clerk faces the constant hazard of trying to make each new piece more mind-bending than the last and there heve been dark whispers that at the ripe old age of 23 he is already showing signs of creative atentity. To such blasphemies, this programme is the strongest possible retort. Peter Waymark

presents his personal view of the British theatre from 1973 to 1984.(a). Radio 4 7.00 News. 7.05 The Archers. 7.20 In Business, Peter Smith reports. 7.45 Groundswell. Enc talks about American

in conversation with Murdoch McPherson, tells of the Norwegians who, after the invasion of Norway in 1940, trekked to Sweden (r). 11.48 Dancing a Hompipe in Fetters. Suzanne Burden reads from the journals and letters of the 19th

boredom of old age by launching her on e singing 12.00 News; You and Yours, with John Howard. 12.27 Around the World in 25 years. Johnny Morris recalls some of the places he has visited and people he has met. South America. 12.55 Weather. Canadian-made animated film about two lovers on 1.00 The World et One: News. 1.40 The Archers. 1.55 Australian comedy series about a fly, elderly widow and her recently divorced

son who goes to live with with sue Mackregor.

3.00 News; The Afternoon
Play, Up Against the
Wall, by Allen Saddler.(s).

3.47 English Now, David
Crystal looks at English
accents.

4.00 News. 6.30 Flashback: Towards the Promised Land 1942-45. How plane for the welfare state evolved during the

war years. (r) (Oracle)
7.00 Channel Four news.
7.50 Comment. This week's political slot is filled by Harriet Harman, rhe Labour Party's snokesmap on Health and spokesman on Health and Social Security. Weather.

8.00 Gellery. Art panel game chaired by George Melly. This week, Maggi Hambling and Frank Whitford are joined by Jonathan Miller and Paul Gouch. The students are but in Mottram from 5.00 6,00 News; Financial Report. 6,30 First Night Impressions. Robert Cushman

Judith Mottram from Manchester Polytechnic, and Sandy Crole who is School of Art in London. 8.30 Diverse Reports, Christina Chapman presents the findings of e report on the afficiency of teaching in

schools. 9.00 Dance on Four: Hail the New Puritan! A specially commissioned film starring Michael Clark, following him through an imaginary day in his life. (see Choice) 10.40 Film: BOFI (1971) A black comedy about e menagea-trois that eventually

becomes a menage-aquatre when a young woman, her husband and father-in-law are joined by e shoplifter. Starring Marie Dubois and Julian Negulesco. Directed by Claude Feraldo. French with English subtitles.

12.25 Their Lordships' House.
Highlights of the day's
proceedings in the House
of Lords. Ends at 12.40.

On long wave. VHF variations at end. 5.55 Shipping. 6.00 News Briefing; Westher 6.10 Farming.

Shipping, 8.00 News Briefing; Westher 6.10 Farming. 6.25 Preyer (s). 1 Today, including 6.30, 7.30, 8.30 News. 6.55, 7.55 Weather, 7.00, 8.00 News. 7.25, 8.25 Sport. 7.45 Thought for the Day, 8.35 Yesterday in Parliament. 8.57 Weather; Travel. News. 9.00 News. 9.05 Midweek, with Libby

dance by Zzz Jeanmaire,
Gregg Burge and the
Ballet National de
Marseille. Choreographed
by Roland Patit.
3.30 Box Extra: The Dream
Machine* Denis Mitchell's
film, made in 1964,
foresting on the work of Purves and guests (s). 10.00 News; Gardeners' Question Time. From Knaresborough, North Knaresborough, North Yorkshire.

10.30 Morning Story: The Terrors of Basket-weaving, by Patricia Highsmith.

10.45 Daily Service. (New Every Morning, page 122) (s).

11.00 News, Trevel; The Wolf Years. Gunnar Sonsteb

century actress, Fanny Kemble.

Shipping. 2.00 News; Woman's Hour. With Sue MacGregor.

4.00 News. 4.05 File on 4. Major issues at home and abroad, 4.45 Kaleidoscope Extra.

Craig Brown, with the help of the BBC Monitoring Service, investigates arts broadcasting on international radio stations, PM: News magazine, 5.50 Shipping Forecast, 5.55 Weather,

Robson examines Britain's efforts to clean up the North Sea.

Analysis. Dr Beryl
Sprinkal, chairman of
President Reagan's Council
of Economic Advisers.

talks about American economic policy.

9.00 Thirty-Minuta Theatre.
Letters from Kim, by Carole Hayman. (r/s).

9.30 Atventure. Mirica Hollingworth looks at new ideas and topical events for people interested in adventure pursuits.

9.45 Kaleidoscope. Includes comment on the film "Biggles", and the Red Ladder four.

10.15 A Book at Beditime: The

Ladder tour.

10.15 A Book at Bedtime: The Girl in His Past, by Georges Simenon (3), 10.29 Weather.

10.30 The World Tonight.

11.15 The Financial World Tonight, 11.30 Today in Perliament. 12.00 News; Weather. 12.33 Shipping Forecast.

VHF (available in England and (available in England and S Wales only) as above axcapt: 5.55-6.00am Weather, Travel. 11.00-12.00 For Schools: 11.00 Music Workshop (s), 11.25 Junior Drama Workshop (s). 11.45 Singing Along (a). 1.55-3.00pm For Schools: 1.55 Listening Corner. 2.05 Looking at Nature (s). 2.20 Discovery (s). 2.40 Pictures in Your Mind (Poetry), 2.50 Something to Think About. 5.50-5.55 PM (continued), 11.30-

to Trink About. 5.50-5.55 PM (continued). 11.30-12.10am Open Univarsity: 11.30 Graphs and Equations. 11.50 The Oil Game: Round 2. 12.30-1.10 Schools Night-time Broadcasting: Help Yourself to Biology, 12.30 On Guard Against the Germs. 12.50 Infection and the Community.

Radio 3

On medium wave. VHF variations at end: 6.55 Weather, 7.00 News 7.05 Morning Concert: Gershwin (Strike up the Baind), Boccherini (Buitar Quintet No 6 in E minor:

1,458kHz/206m: VHF 94.9; World Service MF 648kHz/463m.

8.05 Concert (conto): Prokofiev (Symphonic sketch Autumn), Saint-Se (Cello Concerto No 1: (Cello Concerto No 1: with Paul Torteler, soloist), Rachmaninov (Vocalise Op 34 No 14), Chausson (Poeme, for violin, orchestra: Parlman is solost), 9.00 News

9.05 Thia Week's Composer: Rubbra. String Quartet No 1. Also, A Tribute to Ralph Vaughan Williams's 70th Birthday, and Williams's 70th Birthoay, Pieno Concerto in G, Op 10.00 The Faithful Shephard: RPO under Beacham

10.00 The Faithful Shephard:
RPO under Beecham
play the Handel suite,
arranged by Beecham
10.30 Delme String Quartet:
Haydn (Quartet in B flat,
Op 76 No 4, Daniel Jones
(Quartet in 982),
Beethoven (Quartet in A
minor. Op 132)
12.15 Concert Hall: Angela
Hewitt (piano). Bach
(Italian Concerto, BWV 971),
Faure (Ballade, Op 19),
Liszt (Mephisto Weltz No 1).
1,00 News
1.05 Sonny Rollins:
recordings made by the
Amencan tenor saxophonist.
1.30 Matinee Musicale: BBC
Concert Orchestra
(under Lockhart), with
Richard Watkins (horn),
John Blakeley (puano).
Rossini (Semiramide
overture), Damase I Pavane
variee, Ior horn and
piano), Lalo (La Siesta),
Saint-Saens (Morceau de
concert for horn, orchestra.
Op 94), Strauss (1001
Niches) Alhort (Alla Carcia) Op 94). Strauss (1001 Nights), Abbott (Alla Caccia), String (Namepiece; Horncore), Rimsky-Korsakov (Sadko, Op 5 musical

picture)

2.30 Harpsichord music by
Durante, played by David Roblou 3.00 Boulez: Arditti Quartet. with Elizabeth Laurence (mezzo), and Ensemble intercontemporain (under Boulez). Livre pour quatuor: Le marteau sans martre Choral Evensong: from Chichester Cathedral, A 4.00 Irva transmission . 4.55 News Midweek Choice: Flotow (Alessandro Stradella 5.00

overture), Ponchielli (Quintel overture), Ponchetal (Quimet lor piano, wind), Kurtag (String Quartet Op 1), Hollins (Song of Sunshine: Lindley, organ), Mozart (Prano Concerto No 23: Denis Matthews, soloist), Poulenc (Sonata for Lora, burgast, trombone hom, trumpet, trombone: Civil, Wilbraham, Iveson), Tchaikovsky (The Tempest fantasy). 7.00 Debut: Akiko Ebi (piano). Beethoven (Sonata in F, Op 10 No 2), Chopin (Bailade No 1 in G minor), Ravel

No 1 in G minor), Ravel
(Jeux d'eau)
7.30 Apeing Gestures:
Similamy and differences
between human and animal
intelligence.
8.00 King Arthur: Opera by
Dyden and Purcell, Part
one, Acts 1 and 2. John Eliot
Gardiner conducts,
Enolish Barooue English Baroque

Soloists/Monteverdi Chor/and soloists Jennifer Smith, Gilian Fisher, Elisabeth Priday, Ashley Stafford, Martyn Hill, Stephen Varcoe 8.40 Six Continents: foreign radio broadcasts. 9.00 King Arthur part two. Acts 3, 4 and 5

10.15 Stephen Games's unorthodox arts magazine (r)
11.00 Manchester Chamber
Concert: Alexander Baillie (cello), Ian Brown (plano), Bach (Sonate in G mnor, BWV 1029),

Janacek (Pohadka), Faure (Elegie, Op 24), Dvorak (Rondo in G minor, Op 94), Schumann (Adagio and Allegro inA flat, Op 70) 11.57 News. 12.00 Closedown. VHF only: Open

Radio 2 On medium wave. See Radio 1

On medium wave. See Radio 1 for VHF variations.
News on the hour. Haadlines 5.30am, 6.30, 7.30 and 6.30. Sports Desks: 1.05pm, 2.02, 3.02, 4.02, 5.05, 8.02, 6.45 (mf only). 9.55.
4.00am Carles Nove (s) 5.30 Ray Moore 19; 7.30 Derek Jameson (s) 9.30 Ken Bruce (6) 11.00 Michael Aspel (s) 1.05pm David Jacobs (s) 2.05 Salty Magnusson (phone-in) (s) 3.30 David Hamilton (s) 5.05 John Qunn (s) 7.00 Folk on 2 (s) 8.30 Cider in Song with The Yatties. 9.00 Listen to the Band (s) 9.55 Sports Desk 10.00 A Slight Cess of Murdoch, Richard Murdoch chats to a five Murdoch chats to a fiva audience (7), 10.13 The Houghton Weavers 10.30 Look What They've Done to My Song (Steve Race) 11.00 Brian Matthew resents Round Midnight from New York (stareo from midnight) 1.00em Petar Dickson presems Nightfride (s) 3.00-4.00 A Little Night Music (s)

Radio 1

On medium wave, VHF variations at end. News on the half hour from 6.30em until 9.30pm and at 12.00

5.30am Adnan John 7.00 Mika Smith's Breakfast show 9.30 Andy Peebles 12.30pm Newsbeat (Frank Partridge) 12.45 Gary Davies 3.00 Mike Read 5.30 Newsbeat 3.00 Mike Head 5.30 Newsbeat IFrank Partridge) 5.45 Bruno Brookes, incl at 6.30, a Top 30 album chart 7.30 Janice Long 10.00-12.00 John Peel (s), VHF Radios 1 & 2: 4.00em As Radio 2. 10.00 As Radio 1. 12.00-4.00em As Radio 2. Aa Radio 2

WORLD SERVICE

WORLD SERVICE

6.00 Newsdesk 6.30 Mendan 7.00 News
7.09 Twenty-Four Hours 7.30 Development 186 8.00 News 8.09 Refrections 8.15
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11.00 World News 10.00 News 10.01 Ormibus
11.00 World News 11.08 News About
Britain 11.15 On the Box 11.25 A Letter
from Wates 11.30 Mendian 12.00 Radio
Newsreel 12.15 Nature Notebook 12.25
The Farming World 12.45 Sports Roundup 1.00 News 1.09 Twenty-Four Hours
1.30 Development 86 2.00 Outlook 2.45
Report on Religion 3.00 Radio Newsreel
3.15 Conversations About Literaturs 3.30
The Al Read Show 4.00 News 4.00
Commentary 5.45 Sports Round-up 7.45
Good Books 8.00 News 6.09 Twenty-Four
Hours 8.30 Assignment 9.00 News 9.01
Nework UK 9.15 Album Time 9.45
Recording of the Week 10.00 News 10.09
The World Today 10.25 A Letter from
Wates 10.30 Francial News 10.40 Retilections 10.45 Sports Round-up 11.00 News
11.00 Top Twenty 12.00 News 12.09
News About Britain 12.15 Radio Newsreel
12.30 The Al Read Show 1.00 News 1.01
Outlook 1.30 Waveguide 1.40 Book
Choice 1.45 Living with Drought 2.00
News 2.09 Review of the British Press
2.15 Network UK 2.30 Assignment 3.00
News 3.09 News About Britain 3.15 The
Powork Today 4.45 Financial News 4.05
Reflections 5.00 News 5.09 Twenty-Four
Hours 5.45 The World Today, All-times in
GMT.

FREQUENCIES: Radio 1:1053kHz/285m;1089kHz/275m; Radio 2: 693kHz/433m; 909kH/433m; Radio 3: 1215kHz/247m: VHF -90-92.5; Radio 4: 200kHz 1500m: VHF -92-95; LBC: 1152kHz/261m; VHF 97.3; Capital: 1548kHz/194m: VHF 95.8; BBC Radio London

BBC 1 WALES: 5.35pm-6.00
For iti 11.40-11.45 News and weather, SCOTLAND: 9.20em-10.30 The General Assembly of the Church of Scotland, 11.50-12.30pm The General Assembly of the Church of Scotland. REGIONAL TELEVISION VARIATIONS ULSTER As London except: Country Practice 5.15-5.45 Star Choice 6.00-6.35 Good Evening Uster 12.25am News. Closedown. Scotland. 11.50-12.30pm The General Assembly of the Church of Scotland. 2.05-3.52 The General Assembly of the Church of Scotland. 6.25-7.00 Fle-porung Scotland. NORTHERN RIELAND: 2.05pm-3.00 Belmoral Show 1986. 3.00-3.52 Reching from Goodwood. 5.35-5.40 Today's Sport. 5.40-6.00 Inside Uister. 6.35-7.00 Belmoral Show 1986. 11.45-11.50 News and weather. EN-GLAND: 6.35pm-7.00 Regional news magazines. GRAMPIAN AS London 8X-Al Home 1.20 News 1.30-2.30 Country Practice 5.15-5.45 Emmerdale Farm 6.00-8.35 North Tonight 12.25em News, Closedown.

SCOTTISH As London except: 12:30pm-1.00
Bill Asey At Home 1.20 News 1.30
Dob Spot 1.35 Film: The Fan. Osear Wilde comedy 2.55 University Challenge 2.25 Cubirt Mu'n Ghalching - A Journey About Gabic 3.30 - 4.00 Report Back 5.15-5.45 Emmardale Farm 6.00 News and Scotland Today 6.15-7.00
Mayfestive Scotland Today 12:25am Late Call. Closedown.

BORDER As London except: A Legend 1.20 News 1.30-2.30 Portrait C Country Practice 3.30-4.00 Young Doctors 5.15-5.45 Star Choice 6.00-6.25 Lookaround 12.25em Closecown. HTV WEST As London ex-cept: 12.30pm-1.00 Glennoe 1.20 News 1.20-2.30 Scene-crow and Mrs King 5.15-5.45 Star Choic 5.00-6.35 News 12.25em HTV WALES AS HTV West except 9.30em

11.15 Schools 11.20-11.35 Looking Forward 6.00pm-6.35 Wales At Soc. YORKSHIRE As London ex-Calendar Lunchime Live 1.20 News 1.30-2.30 Falcon Cress 5.15-545 Star Choice 6.00-6.35 Calendar 12.25em

ANGLIA As London ewept:
ANGLIA As London ewept:
Words 1.20 News 1.30-2.30 Country
Practice 5.15-5-43 Emmardale Farm 6.006.36 About Anglia 12.30am Cambridge Angle, Closedown. TYNE TEES As London except 12.30pm-1.00
Sea in Their Blood 1.20 News 1.25
Where The Jobs Are 1.30-2.30 Country
Practice 5.15-6.45 Star Choice 6.008.35 Northern Life 12.35em Janca

S4C Starts 1.00pm Countdown 1.30 4 What it's Worth 2.00 Decaryddiaeth Japan 2.20 Flatanatum 2.35 Interval 2.55 Africa 3.55 Flashback 4.25 Durrell In Russia 4.55 Flashback 4.25 Durrell in Flussia 4.55 Den Den 5.00 Bildowar 5.30 Pocket Money Programme 6.00 Brooksde 6.30 Deredevil Woman 7.00 Newyddion Sain 7.30 O Na Byddai'n Haf O Hyd 8.00 Roc Rol Te 8.30 Llygad Y Geniog 9.05 Film: How To Marry A Million-are (Manlyn Momoel 10.55 Civerse Re-ports 11.25 Inner Eye 12.25em Closedown

GRANADA As London ea-GRANADA As London ea-coper 12.30pm-1.00 Mi and Mis 1.20 Granada Reports 1.30-2.30 The Baron 3.30-4.00 Young Doctors S.15-5-45 Star Choice 6.00 Granada Reports 6.30-6.35 This is Your Right 12.25am Closedown Hight 12.23mm Croseblown
CENTRAL As London except
The Cotswold Way 1.20 News 1.302.30 Hart To Hart 5.15-5.45 Star Choice
6.00 Crossroads 6.25-7.00 News
12.25am Cotosodown TSW As London except

12.30pm-1.00 Mi Smith 1.20

Naws 1.30-2.30 Country Practice
5.15 Gus Honeybun 5.20-5, 45 CrossIcads 6.00 Today South West 6.307.00 Emmercale Farm 12.25em

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AZ. Y

ation

Athey steps up as Botham climbs down

lining as rain ruins the day

By Richard Streeton



sterday was washed away by the English weather at its worst. Barely one hour's token play was possible in miserable conditions, the players going through the motions for the sake of the spectators.

Though small comfort to those who had anticipated a memorable cricket occasion, there was the consolation that approaching £150,000 was raised for the relief of African

Full marks, too, for the Warwickshire club, who provided the administrative services free of cost and to their ground staff, who laboured hard to rid the ground of the

Violent thunderstorms over-night left many parts of the Midlands flooded and it con-tinued to rain until midmorning. What was reduced tn a 36-over match finally began at 2.30. Gower's Rest of the World XI put West Indies in to bat but from the start it was clear that the slippery turf and a wet ball would allow few extravagant acts by either batsmen or bowlers.

Richardson, the swashbuckling Antiguan, hinted, though, at the fun that might have been. He off-drove Alderman for six as soon as the Austra-lian bowled and also hit four gressive frams.

Botham, loudly cheered in everything he did, took the only wicket to fall when Greenidge hit a high ball to long-off, where Kapil Dev held the catch despite a collision with Rice. There was a 20minute stoppage after the first 26 balls. Play resumed in dreadful light and after another heavy and lengthy down-

WEST INDRES
C G Greenidge c Kapili Dev b Botham 11
R B Richardson not out ________ 39
C H Livyd not out ________ 21
Extras (b 7) _______ 7 Total (1 wkt. 13.3 overs) 77

A L Logie, "I V A Richards, H A Gomes, †T R O Payne, E A E Baptiste, M A Hokuling, J Garner and A H Gray did not bat

FALL OF WICKET: 1-25.

REST OF THE WORLD: S M Gaveskar, J G Wright, "D I Gower, B F Dawson, C E B Rice, I T Botham, Imran Khan, Kapil Dev, R J Shastri, †P R Downton, T M Alderman. Under-25 competition WANSTEAD: Leicestershire 50 for 2 v Essex. Match abendoned.

Texaco Trophy one-day inter-nationals, on Saturday and Monday, will be taken by Bill Athey. Stepping into Botham's shoes is not quite what Athey is being asked to do, and it would be no good his thinking that it were. Io fact he may not play, which Botham would certainly have

Athey was not far off the England side that went to West Indies, and he did better than most on the recent B tour of Sri Lanka. His brief Test career in the early 1980s, against Australia and West Indies, was a personal disaster (17 runs io six inoings); but he is a very much better player than that might suggest. Bring-ing in David Smith was another optioo open to the

selectors. Botham, meanwhile, will be asked to present himself at Lord's some time next week to face the disciplinary committee of the Test and County Cricket Board (TCCB). I fied is a little strange that Brian and 1974, should already be which carried Botham's name saying how welcome Botham vetted by them.

It so happens that the new president of Somerset, Colin Atkinson, is also chairman of the TCCB disciplinary committee, and this presents a problem. He will attend the meeting, but probably stand down from the chair while Botham's future is being de-cided. As headmaster, however, of a public school (Millfield) he may not be unfamiliar with the quicksand which separates suspicion from proof.

Botham will know within 48 hours the charge he will face when he comes before the board, probably tomorrow week. Although the original article in *The Mail on Sunday* on March 11, 1984, the source of Botham's embarrassment, referred to drug-taking oo the England tour of New Zealand in 1983-84, he has admitted before then. This being so, the charge is more likely to be one of having brought the game into disrepute. Where, on another count, Botham, and also Somerset for that matter, did undoubtedly breach the Langford, the chairman of Somerset, who bowled off-hreaks for them between 1953 did undoubtedly breach the board's regulations was in oot having last Sunday's article,

The milestones in Botham's career

1973: Somerset debut v Sussex 1981: resigned captaincy, (John Player League, September 2), aged 17. 1974: first-class dehut v Lancashire (May 8). 1976: awarded county cap: first one-day international (42 matches). 1982: fastest first-class hun-(v West Indies).

1977: first Test match (v Australia), taking 5 for 74; first England tour (to Pakistan and New Zealand). 1978: first player to score century and take 8 wickets

in an innings in the same Test match (v Pakistan). 1979: fastest to Test double of 1,000 runs and 100 wickets (21 matches).

1980: first player to score century and take 10 or more wickets in the same Test captain of England (v West

hut then with bat and ball helped England to memorable victories over Australia; fastest to Test double of 2,000 runs and 200 wickets

dred of the season (52 minutes, 56 balls).
1984: scored 32 runs off one over (v Central Districts, New Zealand); first to achieve donble of 4,000 runs and 300 wickets to Test cricket (72 matches). 1985: became England's

leading wicket-taker in Test matches (326 wickets); most instances of 5 wickets io a Test innings (25); record number of sixes (80) in an English first-class season; the season (49 minutes, 50

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ne-day games	302	264	41	6,090	126	27.30	3
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matches	9.5	81	354	27.06	8-34	26	96 28 253
y internationals	2,7		103	26.80	4-56	_	. 28
irst-class games	23.7	34	914	25.96	8-34	51	253
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Dilley back to face tour team

By Peter Marson After the frenetic merry-goround of one-day matches and some wet weather, the pace slows a fraction today as a full programme reappears in the Britannic Assurance county championship.
The Indian touring team

take on Kent, at Canterbury, and here, Ellison, who is in England's party for the Texaco Trophy series, Christopher Cowdrey and Underwood take a rest. Dilley, who is also in England's squad, has recovered from an infected foot, and is included io Kent's

After heavy rain at Northampton yesterday, the match between Northamptonshire and Essex was abandoned as a draw shortly after 2.30, and before a scheduled third inspection by the umpires. Essex's four bowling bonus points take them up three places in the championship table to seventh place, with 15 points from three matches Storie had been Cook's partner in the match, but he is dowo Northamptonshire's match with Warwicksbire at Edgbaston, and with Bailey moving up the order to open

the innings. Wild has been brought back into the side. Warwickshire's signing of the South African, Brian Mc Mitlan, has been so successful that the former West Indian batsman, Alvio Kalticharran, has been unable to fiod a regular place in the side. Kallicharran's appeat to be reclassified as English for registration purposes will be heard by the Cricket Council on Wednesday next.

No play yesterday MORTHAMPTONE Northernplonatine 244 (G Cook 81; J H Childs 5 for 97; Essex 23 for 2 (BOWLING: Griffiths 7-3-16-2 Walker 3-1-3-0; Harper 4-2-2-0). Metch



GOLF

round of 72, two under par for the 5,972-yard Shore/Himalayas course at Prince's, Sandwich. She leads Tracy Hammond (Learnington and County) and Jill Thornhill (Waltoo Heath) by one stroke and Susan Shapcott (Knowle), Julie Wal-

ter (St Ives, Hunts) and the holder, Patricia Johnson (Pyle and Kenfig), by two. Mrs Bayman, once a winner and twice a runner-up in the last three years, seems thoroughly at home, as well she might, sioce she lives only two miles from the new clubhouse and learned her golf at Prince's. Was local knowlege theo a help? "I wouldn't really know." she said with her usual

doo't know what it's like to play the course blind, so to. The 18th fully illustrates the

point to those of us without

Hat's off

to Chapeu

Tooy Meo, the world No. 11 snooker player, was

beaten four frames to two by

Brazil's top performer, Rno

Chapeu, in the opening round-

robin match of the inaugural Brazilian Masters at Sao Pau-

lo. Steve Davis carried the flag

for the Romford Matchroom

team, however, with a 4-1 win over Roberto Carlos in the

Chapeu is a sporting hero in Brazil at their complicated

version of the game, watched

off in public until be had been

While football fights the ban

on alcohol sales, in Rugby

League they are laughing all the way to the bar. The sponsors, Whitbread, are giv-

ing away vouchers for a pint of beer to every adult attending

the British Amateur RL Association's Whitbread Tro-

phy final between Barrow

Headingley on Sunday.

Millom, and

Bitter irony

four-man eveor.

shrewd grasp of matters. "I

green. Had she intended to play the ball that way? "I didn't give it a thought," she said. "Instinct told me to play well left of that flag."

The conditions were in favour of low scoring so that there was never a fear of the scores reaching those horrendous figures suffered in 1912 when the championship was inaugurated over the same historic links. "You'll never get an easier day than this," Mrs Bayman warned us, as the wind blew only gently and the rain fell only briefly.

Mrs Bayman achieved five birdies, one with the help of her "metal micky", a metal two wood which she uses when length rather than accuracy is important. In fact she hit a corker, a blow of proba-bly 240yds straight down the fairway. It is, she claimed, a useful instrument, too, to cheat the wind.

SPORT IN BRIEF



Andretti: crash in practice **Back seat**

hy millions on television every Sunday night. His trademark is a white fedora, worn even while playing. He had vowed be would never take it Mario Andretti will be forced to start at the rear of the field in the Indianapolis 500 motor race on Sunday because a crash has forced him to switch to another car. beaten. Davis managed that in Brazil a year ago, but Chapeu still would not remove it. Andretti, a former winner, qualified for the middle of the second row, but then wrecked his car in practice. The rules state that any driver changin to a secondary car must start

Top seeds

Jonathan Haycock, of Surrey, and Virginia Humphrey-Davies, of Cambridge, have been named top seeds for the Prudential junior hard court 14 and under tennis champi-Humberside's Mysons at onships in Edinburgh next

At your service

denied her first England place

last year by illness, playing cut

Miss Hammond, a longer

hitter than average, produced

birdies at all the par fives,

except the 15th, where her

worst shot of the round (her

own words) placed her in the rubbish and she had to take a

penalty drop and, with it, a

Miss Shapcott taking a week

off O level studies, could also

have been a shot better had

she not missed a putt no

longer than a foot at the 12th.

Even as it was, she amply justified her growing reputa-

Don. Sbe is Jo.
LEADING SCORES: 72: L Bayman.
73: T Hammond, J Thornhill. 74: J
Walter, S Shapcott. 75: C Bailey. 78:
C Caldwell. 77: R Watters, T
Yarwood, C Duffy, J Wade. 78: H
Dobson, C-M Hall, H Bristow, D
Christison, A Johns, J Hill, S
Mongan, S Moorcraft, S Bennett, J
Fernley.

tion. She is 16.

and thrust with the course.

The clothing manufacturers, Jaeger, are to sponsor British women's tennis to the tune of £10,000. Team Jacger will comprise three of Britain's top players aged 18 and under. Two have already will comprise three been chosen: Anne Simpkin, of Leicestershire, and Sue McCarthy, of Avon. Each player will be given £3,000 towards their tennis develop-ment, the other £1,000 will buy equipment.

Bath sharing

Shareholders of the Gola League footbail club, Bath. have approved a ground-shar-ing scheme with Bristol Rovers, of the third division, for next season. But Gordon Bennett, the managing direc-tor of Rovers, said: "We are to have further talks with our landlords at Eastville and with Bristol City before deciding to move out of Bristol."

Future talks

Stoke City are to jovite the Football Association, Football League and fellow clubs to discuss the future of the game at a two-day conference io August entitled "Football's family face the way forward". The aim is to encourage family involvement and participation at the Junior level.

The waiting game: Botham (left) and Imran Khan during yesterday's rain-swept Sport Aid match at Edghaston

FOOTBALL

Bingham taking no risks

Billy Bingham has ruled out any possibility of Northern ireland playing Scotland in a pre-World Cup get-together in New Mexico. The Irish man-ager, based in Albuquerque just 60 miles away from the Scots in Santa Fe, believes that the risk to the players far outweighs any advantages.

The Scotland manager, Alex Ferguson, had hoped to make contact with the Irish party, if only to train with them and practise free kicks against each other." However, with high insurance premiums on the players in both squads, Bingham decided that the idea was not wise. He said: "I don't think it's

on. It would not be worth the risk as we are both very competitive nations. I can't imagine people like Graeme Souness and Norman Whiteside holding back even io training and I think it's better we save it for the World

In contrast to the relaxed approach by Scotland in Santa Fe. Bingham has been operating a much stricter regime

Long range forecasts

The Scotland manager, Alex Ferguson, has ordered his players to take full advantage of Mexico's rarified atmosphere by shooting on sight in the World Cup finals "I have told them to have a quick look up at goal once they get withio 30 yards. We have spent quite a hit of time on our long-range shooting. In this atmosphere the ball can be have like a missile and I believe we have enough clean strikers of the ball to get a goal

or two that way."

Alan Rough, the Scotland goalkeeper, said: The long shot is going to be uncomfort-able for all goalkeepers. The ball travels so fast it is safer

More football, Page 38

just to punch it or knock it over the bar rather than try to catch it." Scotland cannot be accused

of being ill-prepared for this World Cup venture to South America, as they were in 1978. ess than 24 hours after one of their group opponents, Denmark, had beaten Poland last week, a video tape was despatched to Santa Fe, while Ferguson was also given a rundown by telephone from Scottish coach, Ross Mathie, who was in Denmark for the

Hodge's hopes rising by degrees

FIFA have already received the list of England's official & World Cup party. In sending the names of his 22 chosen men here four days earlier than required, Bobby Robson has taken no risks with the

we will have to see which way it is going by Wednesd night", according to Robso whose description may a appeal to the squeamish, some 8,000 yards during the game and the test he will undergo will be less demand-ing than it would be for an

most passed his alread "He is on his way," R said, meaning that he was heading for Vancouver where England are to take on Causda on Saturday, rather than back home. Yet another Hodge Martin, of Sheffield Wednes day, and another Robson Stewart, of Arsenal, have been put on "red alert". If necessary, FIFA will be notified of

Punishing series of sprints

Yesterday the condition of the rest of the party was under equally close examination. Us-ing different coloured pens and how he is investigating the rate of recovery of each player. It centres on the pulse, which when the subject is at rest is usually pumping at 72 beats a

It is taken again immediate-ly after a punishing series of six 60-yard sprints, by which time it is racing at about 180. of each of the next six minutes, The speed at which it returns to the normal rate determines

Without any acclimatization, the difference between the recovery at altitude and at sea level can be dramatic. The results of a similar test taken last week show that the squad members are in better physical shape now than they were diduring the tour of Mexico last summer, though there are some exceptions.

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Robson suggested that the voluntary ban on alcohol was nue of the reasons. The healthy spirit is so infectious that it has caught hold even of fellow representatives of the media. Never slow to find their way to the nearest bar and never quick to leave once they have found it, the Press are now indulging in drinks no more potent than orange juice.

Liquid intake has become more necessary over the last week. The squad, who were greeted on their arrival by n form of snow, have been exercising for the last few days under a sun that, the appreciably cooler than it will be in Mexico, is strong enough to burn the skin quickly. "We needed that," Robson said. "I was told that it is always 75 degrees or thereabouts here at this time of year but it has apparently been their worst May for many years."

Morale could not be higher

changed in time for the players' wives and girlfriends, who have joined the party in the luxurious botel amid majestic scenery... --

The early sunlit mornings are spent relaxing by the pool which resembles momentarily an English oasis in the Rocky Mountains. Bryan Robson says that the morale could not be higher. There are fewer known

He has signed a seven-year outract, which will effectively last until the end of his playing career, that is worth a stag ing \$1 million (sbowt)
£750,000) with New Balance.
He revealed that he had bees
approached by the company lour years ago.

They agreed on a deal that is the biggest for both New Balance and Robson. He helped to design a boot, which he and Wilkins, who has been a grand to remove the module. signed to promote the product in Italy, will wear for the first time in a competitive match on Saturday. "That is, if I'm selected," the England capitals

